Birthday bash
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The Jewish news

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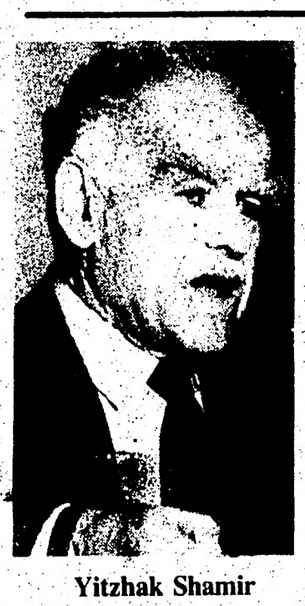

Yitzhak Shamir

Moshe Arens

Yitzhak Rabin

Shimon Peres

But Likud ministers reject proposals

Rabin meets Egyptian leader

JERUSALEM (JTA/ JPFS) —

As members of the Likud half of Israel's coalition government rejected new Egyptian proposals on the peace process, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Labor was preparing to discuss them with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo on Monday (as The CJN went to press).

Egypt's 10-point paper suggesting terms and conditions for the Palestinian elections proposed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was officially presented to Israel last Friday by the Egyptian ambassador in Tel Aviv, Mohammed Basiouny.

The elections are to choose Palestinian delegates with whom Israel would negotiate self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and eventually the final status of those territories.

Sources said Egypt also gave Israel a list of Palestinian names with whom it could negotiate. The list reportedly was compiled by Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, without consulting Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

The Egyptians say any negotiations must embrace the principle of land-for-peace, which is the basis of the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

But that principal conflicts with Likud policy, which says that by relinquishing Sinai, Israel already has given up enough land.

Rabin came under fierce attack from Likud ministers after Sunday's Cabinet meeting for even taking notice of Mubarak's plan. The defence minister himself said last week that the Egyptian paper was not up for discussion in any government forum.

But that apparently has not prevented Rabin from discussing the Egyptian plan with Mubarak. The Labor Party is said to be more receptive to the proposals.

Earlier in the week, the "forum of four" top ministers failed to decide on a response to the Egyptian proposal.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Vice Premier Shimon Peres, Rabin and Foreign Minister Moshe Arens discussed details of the Egyptian proposal, which was presented to Rabin in his talks in Washington the previous week.

Mubarak is expected to formally announce his proposal during his Sept. 29 address to the UN General Assembly. Israeli officials expect the United States to grant Arafat a visa to the United States within the framework of the package deal now being worked out by Mubarak.

There was no suggestion at the forum of four that the government debate the 10 Egyptian conditions themselves. In the inner cabinet meeting that immediately followed the meeting of the four, Shamir took the unusual step of clearing the

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Mubarak's 10 points, suggestions for Palestinian delegation. See page 14.

STUDENT RALLY

Steve Granovsky (right), chairman of Network, a Jewish students' organization, presents Sister Marge Boyle of the Roman Catholic order, the Sisters of Sion, with a cornerstone for a new interfaith centre at Auschwitz. Granovsky made the presentation last week at a student rally outside the Polish consulate in Toronto. The rally, co-sponsored by Network, Nahon and Tagar, was held to protest the presence of a Carmelite convent at Auschwitz. Looking on is Holocaust survivor Gerta Freiberg. [Graphic Artists photo]

New regulation stops funds to day schools

By PAUL LUNGEN

Chris Ward

TORONTO —

Ontario's Jewish day schools appear to have again come out on the short end of the school funding issue, this time for heritage language programs.

A Sept. 1 memorandum from Bernard Shapiro, Ontario's deputy minister of education, to school principals and superintendants setting out government regulations, indicates such classes "will be provided other than as part of the day school program, and as continuing education courses or classes."

The memorandum goes on to say "such classes may be offered after school, on non-school days, or where enrolment justifies, by extending the instructional program of the required five-hour school day."

The regulation effectively precludes Jewish day schools from receiving government funding for heritage language programs, say Jewish community representatives involved in the issue.

"The bolo punch" in the new regulations is the requirement that the program must begin at least 15 minutes after the end of regular school hours, explains Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education.

(The school day at many Hebrew schools often begins at around 8:30 a.m. and already runs to as late as 4:30 p.m.)

As a result of the memorandum, "our supplementary schools are obtaining funding, our day schools are not," he said.

Bernard Shoub, the BJE's director of school finances, "guestimates" that supplementary schools could benefit this academic year to the tune of $320,000 in heritage language funding. The money would go directly from local public school boards to the teachers as salary payment or to obtain books and other supplies and resources.

But Jewish community representatives are upset over what appears to be a reversal of an undertaking given last spring by former Ontario Minister of Education Chris Ward. Participants at the meeting with Ward say they were led to believe that Jewish day schools would be able to obtain government funding for their Hebrew or Yiddish classes under the heritage language program.

That funding for approximately seven or eight day schools (such as Associated Hebrew Schools or Bialik) could have amounted

[Cont'd. on page 43]

Glemp alters position on Carmelite convent

PARIS (JTA) —

Hints of limited progress in resolving the controversy over the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz emerged last weekend, as Jozef Cardinal Glemp of Poland was reported to be striking a more conciliatory posture on an issue that has exacerbated tensions between Catholics and Jews.

Glemp, who only weeks ago called for the renegotiation of a 1987 agreement to relocate the convent, was quoted in a Polish newspaper interview Saturday as saying it would be better if the Carmelite nuns living there would leave, though they have the right to stay.

On Sept. 14 Glemp met with a wealthy Jewish businessman of Polish origin who reportedly offered to help pay for the cost of relocating the convent.

The official Polish news agency PAP identified the businessman as a West German named Zygmunt Nissenbaum, who has set up a charitable trust.

Glemp claimed recently that the Polish Church lacked funds to relocate the nuns.

But in New York, a World Jewish Congress official claimed Sunday that "the whole question of who is going to pay for it is a canard."

Elan Steinberg, the organization's executive director, said the 1987 agreement makes clear that three of the four cardinals who signed the accord agreed to help raise the necessary funds.

The three were Albert Cardinal Decourtray of Lyon, Jean-Marie Cardinal Lustiger of Paris and Godfried Cardinal Danneels of Brussels.

The Dutch Catholic bishops had also allocated $50,000 (U.S.) toward construction of an ecumenical prayer centre off the Auschwitz grounds where the Carmelite nuns would be moved.

But Franciszek Cardinal Macharski, the Archbishop of Krakow and the fourth cardinal who signed the Geneva agreement, ordered work on the centre suspended, ostensibly because he was irritated by Jewish demonstrations.

CFL schedule hits snags

TORONTO —

As if the Canadian Football League didn't have enough troubles.

A possible scheduling conflict is the latest headache league honchos are grappling with. The starting time of the Toronto Argos-Ottawa Rough Rider football game, originally set for Saturday night, Oct. 9, remained uncertain as of late last week.

The Argos are scheduled to meet the Roughies that night, but the football team might have to vacate the SkyDome for the Toronto Blue Jays, who are in the middle of a hot pennant race.

Should the Blue Jays capture the American League East Division title — they led by two games last week — their playoff game will bump the Argos from their scheduled starting time.

No problem, except for the possibility the game might be rescheduled for the following Monday, Oct. 11 — which happens to fall on both Yom Kippur and Thanksgiving.

Argos Jewish owner Harry Ornest said that, as of late last week, it's too early to tell when the

[Cont'd. on page 15]

World-National

One Black who rejected Farrakhan

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Louis Farrakhan is the New York preacher who has been called North America's most vitriolic public anti-Semite. He came to everyone's attention last year when Jesse Jackson, in his presidential campaign, was asked to disavow Farrakhan. At first Jackson waffled, but when he saw that he was alienating people whom he needed badly, he came around and made some acceptable noises.

Rabbi Plaut

If Farrakhan was just another preacher with a special animus against Jews I would not be greatly concerned. There was Father Coughlin in the '30s, Gerald K. Smith two decades later, and there have been other less publicized figures since then. What worries me about Farrakhan is that he is Black.

Why should that make a difference? Because too many Blacks remain mired in poverty, are prisoners of the darkest inner cities, with all that goes with them: joblessness, drugs, crime, and hopelessness. And now comes Farrakhan and tells his listeners that the Jews are the devils that are responsible for most, if not all, the Black people's misery. And increasing numbers of Blacks have been listening — and not just the disadvantaged.

All of this was brought home to me when I read an article by Beverly Nickolson, a Black student at the University of Massachussetts at Amherst. She describes what happened when Farrakhan was invited to appear on campus as part of the university's Distinguished Visitors Program. Nickolson had heard that the Anti-Defamation League tried to abort Farrakhan's appearance. Here are a few snippets from her absorbing story, which appeared in the June issue of the ADL Bulletin.

Stalked away

"I began to believe that Jews were being paranoid and overreacting on the Farrakhan issue. I truly began to resent anyone who denounced Farrakhan simply because of what they had heard. I would stalk away in righteous indignation whenever anyone spoke against him. . ."

She began losing her Jewish friends when she dismissed the famous Farrakhan quote, "Judaism is a gutter religion," as a fabrication. She attended a lecture by a Farrakhan follower, Brother Allen of the Nation of Islam, who dismissed the death of six million Jews in the Holocaust as nothing when compared with Black suffering in America. And he instructed his Black audience to win support by selecting "the right kind" of video tape of Farrakhan's speeches. Proper selection was the key, said Brother Allen.

An alarm went off in Nickolson's head and she decided to listen to other, "restricted" Farrakhan's tapes. What she heard upset her deeply.

Obsessed with Jews

Farrakhan was sick, she concluded. "He talked about how Jews would be judged by God and found lacking. He went on and on about Blacks rising up to thwart the selfish, greedy Jew. He talked about Hitler being a great man. Jews wanted to keep the Black man down. Jew, Jew, Jew . . . Every other word out of his mouth was another bullet. I don't know how I could have been so foolish, so weak, so taken in. . ."

Nickolson was cured, but too many others are not. So, what's new about that? you will say. Anti-Semitism is old hat. It's part of life.

What bothers me is that the Farrakhan-Jackson syndrome will give more and more Jews an excuse to turn away from supporting fair play for all, and especially for the disadvantaged among whom Blacks are, alas, so prominent. By doing that we would fight their prejudices with prejudices of our own — a bad scene all around. Justice knows no religion or race, and Jews above all ought to know that. And those who listen to Farrakhan will look for the wrong way to solve their pressing problems.

Canada has so far been largely free of the Farrakhan scourge, and I hope it stays that way.

West German community in awkward postion

East European Jews moving west

By
DAVID KANTOR

BONN (JTA) —

West Germany's Jewish community has been placed in an awkward position by the growing number of emigres from Eastern Europe arriving in the Federal Republic, many of them claiming to be Jews of German origin.

While any increase in the number of Jews is welcome to the Jewish community, West Germans in general are not as willing as the Jewish community to extend a helping hand to the newcomers, called "aussiedler."

They compete for social services, jobs and housing, generating resentment in the native population which the extreme right-wing and neo-Nazi parties are quick to exploit.

The flow of immigrants from Eastern Europe is a consequence of liberal reforms in the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc countries. It has been going on for two years and has grown as the number of people allowed to emigrate from the East increased.

The exact number of Jews among the "aussiedler" is not known. Officials of several Jewish communities told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the phenomenon is large.

Jews tend to settle in urban rather than rural areas, so most of the emigres gravitated to Frankfurt and West Berlin, which have the largest Jewish communities.

Their absorption and integration inevitably takes time. In some cases, the newcomers quickly lost interest in the community.

Jewish community officials said it can be assumed that all they wanted was some kind of assistance to gain a foothold in their new country.

In a few cases, the communities were confronted with persons who falsely identified themselves as Jews in order to gain material support in approaching the authorities for assistance.

Initiated legal action

At least a few individuals admitted they were not Jews and confessed that they posed as such to reap material benefits.

The Bonn government, meanwhile, has questioned the German credentials for bona fide Jewish emigres from the East.

The Foreign Ministry claimed a considerable number of them have falsely described themselves as ethnic Germans in order to gain entry to the country and receive financial assistance.

The ministry has initiated legal action in several instances against Jews it alleged used forged papers to back their claims of German origin.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Central Council, the umbrella organization of West Germany's Jewish communities, has protested.

He was supported by Bundestag member Jutta Oesterle-Schwerin, who accused the government of bias for demanding hard evidence from Jews that they were "real Germans."

Despite these problems, the Jewish communities generally welcome Jews from the East. "It's difficult and frustrating but it is our duty to help these people," one official in West Berlin said.

"In the long run, we all stand to benefit when the community gets larger and more influential. Look back 10 or 15 years and you will find many former 'aussiedler' among us," he said.

In any event, "We don't have the right to reject anyone who calls himself or herself a Jew and wants to be part of the community," the official added.

China, Israel to meet

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens will meet with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen at the UN at the end of this month, officials in Jerusalem have confirmed.

The meeting was scheduled following extensive contacts between Israeli and Chinese diplomats at the UN. Officials believe that the meeting is especially significant, since it will provide first indications of Israel's future relations with Beijing in the wake of the bloody student uprising there earlier this year.

Arens is scheduled to go to New York for two weeks on Sept. 24 to head Israel's delegation to the General Assembly.

Jailing pregnant women won't end drug abuse

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

CHICAGO —

The poster on the hospital wall doesn't waste any words. Over the picture of a baby it says: "Some of the people who take cocaine during pregnancy never get over it."

This is more than a public-service warning to pregnant women. It's also the bottom line from the research done on the cocaine babies. Most never get over it.

On this summer morning, in the clinic at Northwestern University's medical school hospital, Dan Griffith is seeing some children brought in for long-term follow-up. It is one piece of a multi-part project on pregnant substance abusers and their babies under the umbrella of the National Association for Perinatal Research and Education headquartered in this city. Carefully, the burly and gentle psychologist places puzzles in front of two-year-old Stacy and watches as she uses blocks, as she crayons and walks along the string on the floor.

It takes a trained eye to identify the symptoms in Stacy. She is among the best of what Griffith calls "the best of the worst." In this treatment program, they see the mothers who came for treatment, the babies who survived, the toddlers who have had attention.

But he knows well the syndrome of those born addicted. Newborns who go from sleeping to screaming, and cannot maintain the state of quiet alertness during which bonding and learning take place. Toddlers who can't tolerate stimulation. School children who are easily distracted and more easily frustrated.

These would not be easy children for the strongest families. Even the "best of the worst" have started a life permanently imprinted, scarred, with neurological damage.

How many such kids are there, cocaine babies, crack babies? Last year, the association found that a staggering 11 per cent of babies born in 36 hospitals in 1988 had mothers who used illegal drugs while they were pregnant. That's some 375,000 mothers.

"The question I am asked most often," said Griffith, a burly psychologist, "is how do you work with mothers who have done that to their kids?" It's less a question than a judgment that springs up easily in an atmosphere of public frustration at drugs and anger at the irresponsibility of a pregnant woman.

Lately, that anger has turned to a passion for punishment. Not far from here, a Rockford woman named Melanie Green was put on trial last May before a grand jury for manslaughter in the death of her addicted newborn. This summer in Florida, Jennifer Johnson was convicted of delivering drugs to the recipient in her womb.

Other courts, seeking to protect the fetus before birth, have moved pregnant women to jail until delivery. In Washington, D.C., a judge sent Brenda Vaughan to jail for the last three months of her pregnancy after a drug test revealed cocaine use.

The public debate over pregnant drug abusers has turned frequently into an argument over the rights of the fetus versus the rights of the pregnant woman. Those who hold a front-row seat at the devastation of these cocaine babies, who know that drug abuse is the primary cause of infant mortality, who literally see the damage, have the greatest right to judge these pregnant women. Yet they are more likely to view the argument over rights and the passion to lock-'em-up as a great diversion.

"If you jail one woman, the only lesson you teach women is to stay out of the prenatal health-care system," says Dr. Ira Chasnoff, head of the perinatal association, as we talk over lunch. The lesson he wants to deliver to these mothers is quite the opposite: Come in for health care. Now.

Dr. Chasnoff believes there is no shortcut for the kinds of prenatal identification and treatment that his group has been developing. So the Texas-born pediatrician calls the argument over rights a "smokescreen." It's hard to see through it.

As for jailing pregnant women, he runs through the real-life scenario. If we jail women until delivery in a mythical drug-free prison, do we then send them and their babies back to the same streets? Do we, on the other hand, take the children away from their mothers and put them into the beleaguered foster-care system? And will we jail those children again when they are 16, pregnant and strung-out?

The most popular proposal that drug czar William Bennett has made is for more jail space, but those who work in the fallout of the drug world shake their heads at this. Their impulse is not to lock-'em-up. When they talk about mothers and babies, the issue is not whose rights are violated but what works.

And, on a summer city day, the irony doesn't escape their notice. How ironic to spend money jailing mothers while others who seek help are being turned away, because there is no room at the treatment centre.

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Dinkins becomes Democratic candidate

Shift in Jewish vote affects N.Y. mayoralty race

By
STEWART AIN
The New York
Jewish Week

A surprisingly strong Jewish vote in communities that in the past were solid strongholds for incumbent New York Mayor Edward I. Koch helped give Manhattan Borough President David N. Dinkins his Democratic mayoral primary victory on Tuesday.

Dinkins garnered about one-third of the estimated 270,000 Jewish votes cast. Dinkins' managers had hoped to get about 25 per cent of that vote, but were not certain they could get more than 20 per cent. Had they been correct in their estimates, Dinkins would have lost the primary to Koch in a close vote.

Dinkins even showed surprising strength in such communities as the Midwood section of Brooklyn, where Jewish voters often are perceived as being more conservative. The borough president chalked up more than 20 per cent of the Jewish vote in Midwood, which previously gave Koch about 90 per cent of its vote.

In the Riverdale section of the Bronx, another traditional Koch stronghold with a heavy Jewish vote that is not considered overly liberal, the mayor won by only a 3-to-2 margin over Dinkins.

Howard Squadron, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and a Dinkins supporter, said he was "delighted" that Dinkins won.

"I supported David Dinkins because I wanted to bring the tenure of Edward Koch to a close," said Squadron, noting that Koch's "tenure has warn thin" after three terms as mayor.

David Dinkins

The issue of race relations was uppermost on the minds of 16 per cent of all voters, but 29 per cent told exit pollers that drug abuse was the number one problem facing the city. Another 18 per cent said homelessness is the top issue, while 14 per cent said it was crime.

Crime and drug abuse are the strong suits of Rudolph W. Giuliani, the former U.S. attorney and the Republican victor in Tuesday's primary. Despite a five-to-one Democratic enrollment in the city, Giuliani is given a good chance of pulling an upset victory.

Ed Koch

Sqaudron, however, said Giuliani's luster suffered during his bruising battle with his rival for the Republican nomination, Ronald S. Lauder, the cosmetics heir and former U.S. ambassador to Austria.

Rudolph Giuliani

"This is essentially a Democratic city and it will be extremely difficult for Rudy to win," said Squadron.

He added that some of Lauder's charges against Giuliani, such as his plea bargain arrangements and high-profile arrests of people accused of white-collar crimes who under the law are presumed innocent, had taken their toll on the Republican nominee. "The knight-on-the-white-horse image he had when he came out of the U.S. attorney's office has been noted."

Dinkins (who is Black) has been "terrific on issues of concern to the Jewish community, particularly Soviet Jewry, his renunciation of (Black Muslim Minister Louis) Farrakhan, his support of Israel and his stance (against President Reagan's visit to the West German military cemetery) at Bitburg," said Squadron.

"He need not have done any of that and I don't expect he'll change. I think his election would be good for the Jewish community and for every community."

Dinkins, in his victory statement, seemed to go out of his way to emphasize his support for Soviet Jewry and the security of Israel. And he concluded his speech with a quote from the High Holy Day prayerbook that emphasized equality under the law for all people.

In a sidelight, Dinkins' victory seemed to confirm the absence of what political analysts call "the Jackson factor." According to the analysts, the support of the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson is sufficient to deny a candidate a sizeable share of the Jewish vote. Jackson campaigned for Dinkins and even spoke at the candidate's victory celebration.

Catholic-Jewish relations seen among key issues for year

By
J. J. GOLDBERG
The New York
Jewish Week/JTA

Jewish community agencies nationwide will be asked to put a high priority in the coming year on Catholic-Jewish relations, Arab-American propaganda and congressional passage of a child-care bill for working mothers.

Those issues are among some 35 areas of concern covered in the 1989-90 Joint Program Plan for Jewish Community Relations, issued this week by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

Other issues in the plan include Soviet Jewish resettlement, South African apartheid, church-state separation and homelessness.

The plan, issued every fall since 1955, is considered an overall policy blueprint for Jewish organizations under the council's umbrella, expressing a broad American Jewish consensus on the main issues of the day.

The council, commonly known by the acronym NJCRAC, coordinates the policies and activities of 11 national and 117 local Jewish bodies involved in intergroup relations.

NJCRAC constituents include such well-known Jewish "defence agencies" as the American Jewish Congress, American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, along with the three principal U.S. synagogue federations, several national groups, such as Hadassah, plus local Jewish community relations councils in cities from New York to Omaha.

NJCRAC officials said the Joint Program Plan is distilled from positions adopted at the council's national plenary meeting in February. The final 80-page document was the result of discussions and refinements adopted over the intervening months by affiliates around the country, they said.

The end product is a document that combines a detailed agenda on specifically Jewish interests with an updated but strikingly clear restatement of the Jewish community's traditional liberalism on domestic U.S. issues.

"Jewish community relations activities," the document says in its introduction, "are directed toward protecting" the conditions needed for the "continuity and well-being of the Jewish community."

That means a broad range of social programs usually associated with the liberal agenda, the plan continues, including "democratic pluralism," "the wall of separation between church and state," and "equal rights, justice and opportunity."

It also means detailed strategies for community action in such areas as the Middle East peace process, U.S.-Soviet relations and Soviet Jewish rights, arms control, housing and homelessness, anti-Semitism, black-Jewish relations and raising the national minimum wage.

New to the plan this year are a call for the Jewish community to begin working toward universal health care in the United States and unusually blunt calls to defend abortion rights here and religious pluralism in Israel.

In the area of Soviet Jewry, the plan's lengthy analyses and detailed recommendations reflect what Albert Chernin, executive vice-chairman of the council, called "an entirely new ball game" in the field of Soviet Jewry advocacy. The plan notes the dramatic improvement in the life of Jews in the Soviet Union, the marked increase in emigration and the problems of absorbing the emigres here and in Israel.

Most significantly, the plan says the "Jewish community relations field should urge the president to carry out his expressed intention to invoke the waiver provision of Jackson-Vanik, based upon the assurances given the secretary of state by the Soviet Union."

The provision entitles the Soviet Union to U.S. trade privileges for a limited period, in recognition of substantial improvements in its emigration policy.

B'nai Brith boss Reich chairman of IJCIC

NEW YORK (JTA) — Adding a third title to his list of leadership positions in the worldwide Jewish community, Seymour Reich has been named the chairman of the Jewish group designed to carry on dialogue with the Vatican.

Reich is also currently the president of B'nai B'rith International as well as the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

In his newest role as leader of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, Reich said his first priority is to convince the Jewish agencies who have formed an IJCIC alternative to "come back" to the group.

The American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Congress announced last week that they were forming their own "cooperative effort to further understanding and communication between the Jewish community and international Christian bodies," including the Vatican.

In their statement, they cited a need for a more effective instrumentality that can conduct a wide-ranging dialogue with Christian counterparts without the internal constraints that has at times seriously hampered the ability of the Jewish community to act in this area.

Among other problems has been the ban on discussions of theological issues, a constraint that has made serious dialogue among religious communities awkward.

AJCommittee pulled out of IJCIC just last week.

Reich said AJCommittee "erred in leaving, and I hope to bring them back under the IJCIC umbrella.

"It doesn't serve the Jewish world to give the perception of disunity," he said.

But Ira Silverman, executive director of the American Jewish Committee, said that at least in the near future, he could not envision "any possibility" of AJCommittee returning to IJCIC.

However, he said that if eventually "there were changes made in IJCIC under which we could all come together, I would be interested in any possibility."

An IJCIC delegation had been scheduled to travel to the Vatican this month to discuss the Auschwitz convent controversy, among other issues.

Reich said the group would now "proceed slowly" in coordinating such a visit, and that he would "be in touch with the Vatican" to discuss the plans for the trip.

The former chairman of IJCIC, Rabbi A. James Rudin, who is now leading the alternative group, is scheduled to go to Rome on Sunday for talks with the Vatican.

Reich said that the Vatican is aware that Rudin is going on this visit "wearing a different hat."

Israel welcomes decision by Swiss

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Officials in Jerusalem have reacted favorably to the Swiss decision not to decide on the request of the self-declared "State of Palestine" to accede to the Geneva Conventions. The Swiss decision was a blow to the PLO, which has been seeking international legitimacy for such a state.

"Israel views positively the decision of the government of Switzerland to refuse to determine the validity of the PLO's attempt to impose its so-called accession to the Geneva Conventions," Foreign Ministry spokesman Yosef Amihud said.

"From the start, Israel was of the opinion that accession to the Conventions is open only to states — and not to terror organizations like the PLO."

An official statement issued in Berne cited "uncertainty" among countries on the legitimacy of the Palestinian state proclaimed by the PLO last November.

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Should Jews live in Poland? And those who live in lands of freedom, should they go to visit Poland?

ANSWER: The late Chief Rabbi Nissim z.l. in his responsa, Yayin ha-Tov, part 2, Y. D. 2, discusses the question whether there was a ban pronounced forbidding Jews to live in Spain after the monstrous expulsion of the Jews in 1492. He found no direct statement that there was such a ban. But, he did find evidence of one.

Rabbi Burak

The Mabit (di Trani), in his responsa, volume 1, #307, took note of the fact that after that expulsion "there are no Jews dwelling in Aragon for the last 70 years, and we are confident that no Jew will pitch his tent there, for the Almighty, blessed be He, will speedily gather up the remnant of Israel and lead them to Israel in the near future."

Chief Rabbi Nissim asks: "How was it possible for the entire Jewish world to stay away from Spain for 70 years? There must have been a ruling that the children of the Jewish faith should stay out of that land." The statement about the speedy ingathering of the exiles was intended to protect the Maranos, he felt.

Actually, such a policy is stated in the Torah, following the Exodus from Egypt. While we are told, in Deuteronomy, Chapter 23:8: "thou shalt not abhor an Egyptian, because thou wast a stranger in his land," there is a different statement about the land of Egypt, as distinct from the people.

In Deuteronomy, Chapter 17:16, we are given this order: "you shall henceforth return no more that way." And that was a serious order. Jews were told not to return to Egypt. But, they were "as a driven leaf," and they returned to Egypt, and they prospered there.

The Talmud, in Tractate Succah 51b, tells us of the glories of synagogue life there, and of the 71 gold thrones they placed in honor of the Great Sanhedrin. The Talmud goes on to tell us that Alexander of Macedon slew them all. "Why were they so punished?

"Because they transgressed this verse: 'Ye shall henceforth return no more that way' (to Egypt)." This makes me wonder about those who returned to Poland, the land where millions of our brothers were slaughtered.

There is a member of my shul who at the end of the Second World War returned to Kielce, the city of his birth. His father's house was still standing; he went there, and was invited to spend the night with them. He slept in his old bed, covered by his old blanket, his head resting on a family pillow.

In the middle of the night, a sixth sense tingled inside of him. He awoke, heard his host making plans to call others to join him in the sport of killing the Jewish guest. Quickly, he jumped out of the window, ran out of Kielce, and continued running until he reached Canada.

The Gaon Rabbi Binyamin Zilber shlita of Jerusalem has written, in one of his responsa, that it was his opinion that no Jew should visit Poland now. But, he heard that Jewish graves are treated better because of the visitors, and reversed his ruling.

Now that the Cross stands at Auschwitz where a Star of David should have been placed, and now that an American rabbi has been beaten by thugs for objecting to this arrangement, it is time to state loudly: Never Again, as Reb Binyamin first ruled.

Member of Israel's first government

Former Zionist leader Dulzin dies

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Leon (Arye) Dulzin, a former Cabinet minister whose career as a leader of the world Zionist movement spanned four decades, died Sept. 12 at the age of 76.

Dulzin served as chairman of the World Zionist Organization-Jewish Agency Executive from 1978 to 1987, when Simcha Dinitz was elected to replace him.

He had been ill for some time and was receiving dialysis treatment for a kidney ailment.

Funeral services were held Friday morning. The cortege left from the Jewish Agency headquarters. Dulzin was buried on Mount Herzl.

Israel's Inner Cabinet observed a standing minute of silence in Dulzin's memory during its meeting on Sept. 13. He was extolled by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"I'm very sorry to see him go: he was a dedicated Zionist who believed in extending Zionism to every part of the world," said Louis Moses of Toronto, a national vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Organization, treasurer of the Central Region and national treasurer of the Herut movement.

Leon (Arye) Dulzin

"Dulzin was in Canada many times and I met him many times in Israel," Moses said. "He was a tremendous speaker."

A leader of the Liberal Party wing of Likud, Dulzin was a member of Israel's first national unity government. He served as a minister without portfolio from 1967 to 1970 in the Cabinet of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Deeply concerned with the problems of Diaspora Jewry, he travelled the world preaching aliyah and Jewish education, to counteract what he considered the danger to Jewish identity posed by intermarriage and assimilation.

A frequent visitor to the United States and Latin America, Dulzin spoke English and fluent Spanish, having lived in Mexico for 28 years before settling in Israel in 1956.

He was in the forefront of the Soviet Jewry aliyah movement and played a major role in Operation Moses, the secret airlift that brought some 10,000 persecuted Ethiopian Jews to Israel in the winter of 1984-85.

He also was an enthusiastic promoter of Project Renewal, the United Jewish Appeal program in which American Jewish communities help the Jewish Agency rehabilitate economically depressed neighborhoods in Israel.

One of the first reactions to Dulzin's death came from his longtime colleague Moshe Nissim, a minister in the present unity government and head of Likud's Liberal Party faction.

He described Dulzin as "a great Zionist who implemented his Zionism. He saw Zionism not merely as an ideological movement, but as a practical recipe for living, which he fulfilled in his own life by his own aliyah."

Dulzin was born in the Russian city of Minsk in 1913, and moved with his family to Mexico in 1928. Ten years later, at the age of 25, he became president of the Zionist Federation of Mexico.

He served as chairman of the World Jewish Congress political Committee in 1944 and as chairman of the WJC's Mexican branch from 1944 to 1946.

During the postwar decade, Dulzin attended World Zionist Congresses as a delegate, representing Jewry in Mexico and Central America.

He served in this period as co-president of the Mexican Keren Hayesod and as a member of the Executive of the Latin American confederation of General Zionists.

At the 24th World Zionist Congress in 1960, Dulzin became the first Latin American to be elected to membership on the Jewish Agency Executive.

At the 26th Zionist Congress in 1968, he was elected Jewish Agency treasurer, the second highest position on the executive. He served as acting chairman following the death of Louis Pincus in 1973.

Dulzin was elected chairman of the WZO-Jewish Agency Executive in 1978, replacing the late Pinhas Sapir.

First WIZO starts work in Moscow

TEL AVIV — The first WIZO (Women's International Zionist Organization) nucleus in the USSR has begun operating in Moscow, reports World WIZO president Raya Jaglom.

It was started, she said, as a result of a visit there by a delegation from WIZO's Danish federation, led by its president Dorrit Norden.

One of its first activities was a seminar, held in a mixture of Russian, English and Hebrew, for 20 Jewish women and some of their husbands. This gathering included representatives of all the different groups of refuseniks in Moscow.

Jaglom said that she had been dreaming of starting up a WIZO nucleus in the USSR ever since she led a WIZO delegation to Moscow in 1964 at the official invitation of the Soviet Women's Committee headed by Secretary-General Zena Ida Fyodorovna. However, until now, WIZO's being a Zionist Organization and one, moreover, with the word 'Zionist' in its name led everyone to be somewhat hesitant of such a step. Now, Jaglom said, glasnost has made it possible.

WIZO is a non-party voluntary movement of Zionist women founded in London in 1920. It has 250,000 members organized in 50 federations in all parts of the world the largest being the Israel federation.

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Argentinian Jews expected to continue arriving in Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Immigration to Israel from economically troubled Argentina is likely to double in the months ahead, according to Deputy Premier David Levy, who just returned from a visit to Buenos Aires.

A total of 1,618 immigrants came here from Argentina in 1988.

Levy, who is also minister of construction and housing, urged Israel to send more emissaries to that country to speed up the process.

He stressed the need for educators to help the local community maintain Jewish educational standards in the face of economic constraints, and eventually to benefit aliyah.

Levy said Argentina's economic problems weighed heavily on many members of the Jewish community.

But he did not think the election of Peronista President Carlos Mennem, who is of Syrian origin, was a cause for concern.

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Soviet Jews don't want to return to USSR

Jewish leaders reassured of U.S. refugee visa policy

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Top Bush administration officials are trying to reassure Jewish leaders here that the new procedure for issuing U.S. refugee visas to Soviet Jewish emigrants will not reduce their options or force them to return to the Soviet Union when the policy goes into effect next month.

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger met at the State Department Thursday with leaders of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Eagleburger and Attorney General Richard Thornburgh also sought to mollify members of the Agudath Israel of America on the subject at a White House meeting Thursday.

The fence-mending by the two administration figures was occasioned in part by what NCSJ's chairwoman, Shoshana Cardin, called an "unfortunate" statement the U.S. coordinator for refugee affairs, Jewel Lafontant, made last week during testimony before a House subcommittee.

Shoshana Cardin

Speaking Sept. 13, Lafontant said Jews denied refugee status by the United States "can always return to Russia in these days of glasnost" or can go to Israel.

Her remarks seemed to apply to the backlog of thousands of Soviet Jews still in Vienna or Rome awaiting U.S. refugee visas.

Lafontant, who was at the meeting with Cardin and other NCSJ leaders, said her statement was misunderstood. She said she was merely trying to define the legal status of Soviet Jewish emigrants, not a new policy denying them access to the United States.

As of Oct. 1, all applications for U.S. refugee visas must be made at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, rather than in Rome, where many Soviet Jews who emigrate on Israeli visas apply to settle in the United States instead.

Jewish organizations are concerned over the Soviet Jews who already have left on Israeli visas and are waiting in Rome and for American officials to act on their U.S. visa requests.

Many have already been denied U.S. refugee status because they failed to meet certain criteria. Lafontant's observation that they could go back to Russia had a chilling effect.

According to NCSJ people at the meeting, Eagleburger was abashed by Lafontant's remarks and called them "insensitive."

He conceded, however, that there is a difficult situation, since the increased flow of emigrants exceeds the allotted refugee slots.

But he said it is his top priority to expedite the immigration to the United States of the Jews in Rome and Vienna and see to it that the situation does not reoccur.

Cardin observed that the new U.S. policy means Jews will still be able to come to the United States. But it may take longer, and more Jews might decide to go to Israel rather than wait, he said.

Eagleburger told the Agudath Israel leaders at the White House that the United States is "a victim of our own success. Jews are being allowed out in larger numbers than was ever the case and, damn it, I think that we had something to do with it."

Thornburgh gave the group assurance that in no case will "any such person be returned to the Soviet Union."

He said he continues to support creation of a special immigration category for up to 30,000 emigres who may not be eligible for refugee status.

But meanwhile, he has ordered the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to make an "immediate re-evaluation" of 4,000 cases of Soviet Jews refused refugee status, some of them stranded in Italy for 18 months.

Eagleburger pointed out that Soviet Jews who do not qualify for refugee status can still enter the United States under public interest parole status. But it does not provide financial assistance for immigrants.

Those with refugee status receive U.S. government funds for food, shelter, transportation and other relocation costs.

Eagleburger's meeting with the NCSJ delegation was held to provide the administration with its views before Secretary of State James Baker meets Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next week in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Cardin presented Eagleburger with a list of 400 Refusenik families, totalling about 2,000 persons, who have still not received emigration visas. She said that only four Refuseniks have received visas in recent months, despite Soviet promises to expedite their cases.

Joining Cardin in the meeting were Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Albert Chernin, executive vice chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council; Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; and Daniel Mariaschin, associate director of public affairs for B'nai B'rith International.

The Agudath Israel meetings took place as part of the organization's day-long National Leadership Mission to Washington, which brought some 200 members from 16 states to the capital for meetings with administration officials and members of Congress.

Israel prepares for influx of immigrants this year

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel will mobilize every form of shelter, including sanatoriums and army camps, to provide temporary housing for the influx of immigrants, including Soviet Jews, expected in the coming year, Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz told a news conference here over the weekend.

He expects immigration to total 20,000 by the end of this year. Last month's arrivals numbered 1,900.

Israel estimates that 100,000 Jews will receive exit permits from the Soviet authorities next year. How many of them will choose to come to Israel is not known, but the percentage is expected to increase as the United States tightens its refugee policy.

The acute shortage of housing in Israel remains a major obstacle. Peretz said his ministry already has appointed committees to deal with that and other aspects of absorption.

The immigrants will be sent directly to absorption centres, but may be housed in hotels, sanatoriums and even army barracks, if necessary, until more permanent shelter can be found, Peretz said.

Owners of apartments who rent to immigrants will be excused from paying income tax, he said.

Peretz also said that each immigrant family will receive an "absorption basket" equivalent to $11,000 to tide them over their first year in the country.

Violence concerns Soviets

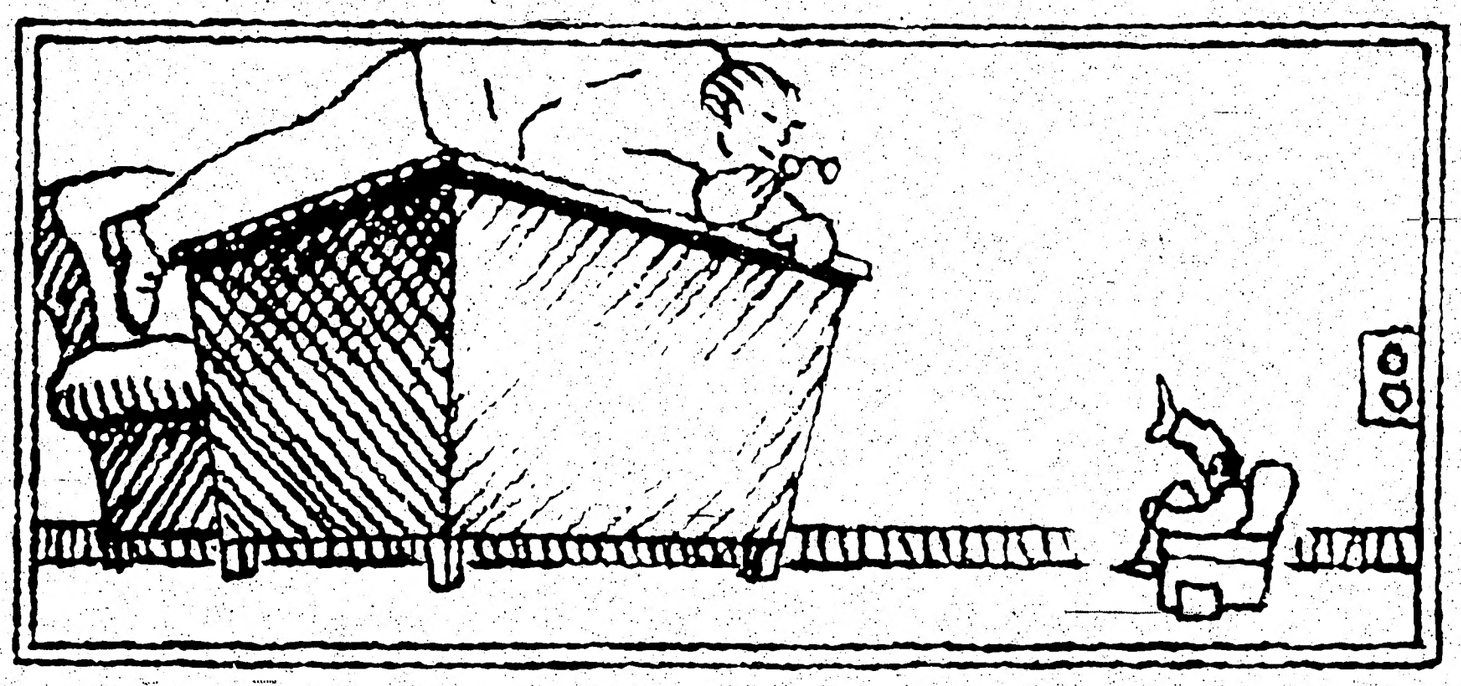
JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Soviet authorities are concerned that anti-Jewish violence may erupt in Central Asia and are unsure about their ability to prevent the outbursts or clamp down on them effectively once they start.

This assessment was made in a recent report by the Israeli Prime Minister's Office unit that coordinates government activity on behalf of Soviet Jews. The Soviets reportedly gave assurances that they would do the maximum to prevent anti-Jewish outbursts, but noted that it would be difficult to do this in remote regions.

The cabinet discussed the possibility of anti-Jewish violence in the Soviet Union as part of a review of anti-Semitism around the world. The debate was held to mark the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Second World War.

The cabinet heard a report that anti-Semitism is "increasing significantly in many countries," and that "some Jewish communities are being targeted by extreme anti-Semitic, racist or terror organizations."

The report noted that there was a sharp increase in anti-Semitic incidents in 1988, such as petrol bombings, shootings, beatings, bombings and murder. In Europe, North America and Latin America, there were 35 violent attacks on Jews or Jewish institutions, compared to 15 incidents in 1987.



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Can be used on unarmed masked rioters

IDF soldiers get permission to fire live ammo

The Israel Defence Force announced last week that from now on, soldiers will be allowed to fire live ammunition at masked men who lead disturbances or attack Arabs suspected of collaborating with Israel.

The live ammo can be fired even if the masked persons are unarmed or are carrying "cold weapons" such as stones, knives or axes, the IDF said.

Until now, soldiers had standing orders to fire only plastic bullets in such circumstances.

The new orders were issued a day after IDF Chief of Staff Gen. Dan Shomron instructed soldiers serving in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to exercise restraint in using force against the local population.

In another development, a trusted Arab employee at a military garage in the Gaza Strip was exposed as an intifada activist and arrested last week, the Israeli daily Ma'ariv reported.

The newspaper identified the man as Naji Mohammad al-Rajab, who for many years was foreman of the garage where Israel Defence Force vehicles are repaired in Rafah.

Soldiers felt secure talking to him, Ma'ariv said. It quoted one as saying "We used to say such things as, 'Naji, why don't you repair this command car first, we need it for an operation in a refugee camp.' "

But Naji, who had security clearances from IDF top brass, turned out to be a senior member of a "popular committee," the cells that direct and supervise the Palestinian uprising, Ma'ariv said.

His case highlights the risks Israel takes employing Arab workers, Ma'ariv observed.

It quoted military sources who admitted the IDF employs dozens of Arabs at its Gaza Strip installations, all of whom passed security checks.

In the Gaza Strip, residents are besieging a U.N. refugee relief agency with demands for food, according to a report in Ha'aretz, another Israeli newspaper.

The report said about 200 women, led by intifada leaders, staged a strike outside the office of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Arab refugees in Gaza last week.

They want the agency to resume distributing food in the Gaza Strip refugee camps, which it discontinued in 1982.

There was also a demonstration by members of the popular committees which direct and oversee the Palestinian uprising.

They cited deteriorating economic conditions in the territories because most residents are no longer reporting to work in Israel.

Since the Israeli authorities issued magnetized identity cards for entry into Israel last month, about two-thirds of the Gaza Strip work force have stayed away from their jobs on orders of the intifada command, Ha'aretz reported.

The cards were made mandatory to screen out people with criminal or security offence records.

The job boycott has brought economic hardship to the territory and UNRWA seems to be bearing the brunt of protests. Arab sources said two U.N. vehicles were stoned Tuesday and Wednesday. No one was hurt.

Masked Palestinian youth prepares to hurl a rock at Israeli troops. Under new IDF orders, soldiers may now use live ammunition against such attacks.

Jordanian army suspected

Ambush kills two soldiers

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Israel Defence Force soldiers were slightly wounded Saturday morning, when their patrol was ambushed near the Jordan River, south of the Sea of Galilee, by a gunman believed to be a Jordanian soldier.

The incident was the third in the Jordan Valley in the past 10 days and the sixth this year in which Jordanian soldiers were suspected of attacking Israeli troops.

According to the IDF, the gunman left behind six magazines of a Jordanian army-issue M-16 rifle and a towel.

Tracks were discovered in the thick reeds between the river bank and the border fence near Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov, where the ambush occurred. The border fence was not breached, the IDF said.

The wounded men were a Bedouin tracker, who was struck by fragments of flying stone from a ricochet bullet, and the patrol commander, whose hand was grazed.

Although the patrol returned the fire and threw grenades into the reeds, the assailant apparently escaped unharmed.

Israel holds Jordan responsible for infiltration attempts from its territory and has let Amman know it will not tolerate such activity.

The Jordanians say if their soldiers were involved they were either "demented," berserk," or "amok."

IDF sources said the Jordanians have been seen clearing the ground on their side of the river in an apparent effort to deprive would-be infiltrators of concealment.

The increased number of incidents has been attributed to the effects of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Many Palestinian Jordanians have family in the territories.

Meanwhile, Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council was the target of the latest Israeli air force strike in southern Lebanon, which occurred last Thursday evening near the coastal city of Sidon.

Three Palestinians reportedly were wounded in the attack, which Lebanese sources said was carried out by three Cobra assault helicopters. All Israeli aircraft returned safely to their bases.

Thursday's air strike was the 10th carried out against terrorist targets in Lebanon this year. Recent attacks have been aimed at groups allied with the Shiite extremist Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Jews, Arabs discuss common concerns

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — A group of some 120 Jewish and Arab women, including eight from the West Bank, discussed mutual social and economic problems in a recent meeting described by participants as the first of its kind.

"It is not a political confrontation," said Yael Dayan, a member of the Labour central committee, who was the guiding spirit behind the meeting. "For most of us, women in key positions, it the first face-to-face meeting with Palestinian women of the same status," in Israel, she said.

Na'amat Chairwoman Masha Lubelski said that the assembly should mark a new beginning. "We are not sitting around the negotiating table, but we can create a new atmosphere."

"The time is ripe for peace, let's not miss a historical moment," said Hanan Micha'il Ashrawl, dean of the Arts Faculty at Birzeit University. Ashrawi explained to the audience that the essential issue for the Palestinians at this stage was national self-determination, adding that "without mutual trust and direct communication we will not overcome the preconceptions we have about each other."

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What popular liturgical hymn, incorporated in the daily service, is based upon the Thirteen Principles of Faith enumerated by Maimonides?
2. When does a Jew pray for a respectable livelihood?
3. What is considered to be the supreme religious duty of a Jew?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. *Yigdal*
2. When he recites the Grace after Meals.
3. The study of the Torah *(Talmud Torah)*.

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, recently published by JESL Educational Products.

Military solution rejected for Israel

VANCOUVER — There is no military solution to the problem of Gaza and the territories, according to Barry Lando, producer of the CBS program 60 Minutes.

"Israel can maintain its strength for the next 400 years, but it won't work," he said in an interview here recently. "They (the Israelis) are going to have to do something."

Lando, a two-time Emmy Award winner and native of Vancouver, was in town to visit his mother and to serve as chairman of a dinner honoring Elaine and Abe Charkow, sponsored by the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University.

"I think that Arafat is sincere, because he realizes that he doesn't have the military strength to defeat Israel," Lando said. "We did an interview with him a few months ago in Tunis."

Lando's views were in sharp contrast to those of Israeli Justice Minister Dan Meridor, who was the keynote speaker at the tribute.

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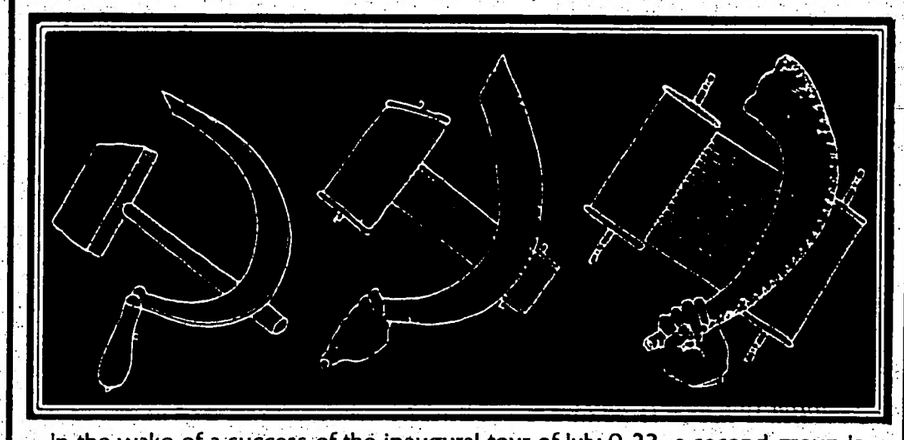

In the wake of a success of the inaugural tour of July 9-23, a second group is scheduled to depart for two weeks of exciting visits and discoveries in Southern USSR. The itinerary should include Moscow, Bukhara, Samarkand, Tashkent, Tbilisi, Yalta and Leningrad.

Established over a thousand years ago, the Jewish communities to be explored in this tour will provide North American Jews with a new aspect of Soviet Jewry. This will be an opportunity to establish person-to-person links with Soviet Jewry, to encourage their efforts to protect Jewish heritage and to revive Jewish life in the USSR.

This tour includes areas which are excruciatingly hot in the summer but are pleasant to visit in December. The group will be accompanied by Professor Yakov M Rabkin, Department of History, University of Montreal. No travel is scheduled on the Sabbath.

The all-inclusive price of the tour is **$3449** per person, double occupancy. For information and booking call Janice Snider at 1-800-387-1876 (toll free).

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Moshe Sofer was born Sept. 14, 1752. The Hatam Sofer, as he is known, founded Hungary's famed Pressburg Yeshiva among his bastions against the westernization of East European Judaism.

At age 19, Sofer accompanied his teacher Rabbi Nathan Adler on his wanderings when the latter was forced out of their native Frankfort, Germany, because of their outspoken opposition to liturgical reforms adopted by the community. Young Sofer, already an accomplished scholar, was preceded by his reputation. He served as rabbi of Dresnitz, in Moravia, and then of Mattersdorf, southeast of Vienna. In 1806, his scholarship, moral probity, charisma, and leadership qualities gained him the appointment as chief rabbi of Pressburg, at the time Hungary's leading traditional community. (The city is now Bratislava, in modern Czechoslovakia.) He held the post until he died, some 33 years later.

Sofer's first task was to rebuild the prestige of the chief rabbinate, which had gone unfilled since his predecessor's death five years earlier. Among other things, this involved eloquently defending himself in civil court against a suit by a Jewish property manager irked at his invocation of a longstanding communal bylaw against raising rents. In his book *The Hatam Sofer*, still the best biography on him in English, Toronto's Rabbi Moses Burak points out that "confidence came when the people counted up all that the rabbi was doing for them. RMS (author's abbreviation), an amazingly busy man, conducted his Yeshiva, giving forth brilliant lectures and discourses for the students. He was involved in every aspect of communal life, supervising its kashruth, shochtim, and mohelim. He officiated at weddings and divorces . . . He was so busy that he described himself as 'not having the time to swallow his spittle.'

"From far and near, rabbis turned to him for guidance . . . Government agencies consulted him on matters pertaining to Jewish law. But above all, he was sought by average laymen . . . in their day to day problems." The frail man used his prodigious willpower to keep on functioning during his occasional physical breakdowns. He passed Napoleon's bombardment of the city in 1809 teaching in the basement of his yeshiva; afterwards, he led relief efforts for its victims.

Sofer's hard earned eminence gave him the moral authority to successfully resist deletions in liturgy and the introduction of Western social practices, urged by some "in the spirit of the times." Pressburg's community, of all the cities in Europe, remained staunchly traditional. He fought for traditionalism on all fronts: strengthening and spreading Torah schools and institutions; appointing leading disciples to rabbinic posts; and gaining the confidence of the government in the loyalty of the Orthodox community. He also formed a united front with the chassidim.

In his writings, Sofer expressed profound concern that a breach was forming between traditional and westernized Jewry. Yet, he was prepared to do all in his power to preserve the tradition of Torah. When necessary, he did not hesitate to use witty epigrams, slogans, and other forms of sophisticated propaganda against its opponents. He adopted the tamudic motto *Hadash assur min Hatorah* (the new is forbidden by the Torah) as a rallying call to mean that any innovation is unacceptable simply because it is new.

This was applied not only to halachic and liturgical matters, but also to secular studies for their own sake (they were approved as a means of livelihood) and to anything that would blur the traditional Jew's distinction, including modern clothing. Through his leadership of European rabbis, the early spread of the Reform movement in Berlin, Hamburg, and Vienna was held back temporarily. His writings, which include seven volumes of responsa, two volumes of sermons, novellae on the Talmud, Torah commentaries, letters, poems, and a diary, helped provide the spiritual leadership in his pan-European struggle.

Sofer did not enter the battle for Jewish political emancipation, which he saw as: a form of assimilation; dissatisfaction with traditional life; and a slight to Providence, the Supreme Authority in all aspects of Jewish life — as such, the battle was tantamount to idolatry.

Before his death, he urged the community to appoint as successor his son Abraham, then only 24. This wish was granted. Through his illustrious descendants, Pressburg remained the leading large Torah community in Europe until its destruction by the Nazis. His great grandson Rabbi Akiva Sofer re-established the Pressburg Yeshiva in Jerusalem in the wake of the Holocaust.

Will contest local W. German elections

Right-wing party to run candidates

BONN (JTA) —

The extreme right-wing Republican Party, which many consider to be neo-Nazi, announced plans last week to run candidates in dozens of local elections next month in the federal state of Baden-Wurtemberg.

A party official, Peter Koehler, said in Stuttgart that the Republicans have put together an organization capable of effective campaigning in a wide range of communities.

The Munich-based party, which did surprisingly well in national balloting for the Parliament of Europe last spring, is headed by a former Waffen SS officer, Franz Schoenhuber.

It also gained seats in the West Berlin municipal legislature last winter, at the expense of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ruling Christian Democratic Union and its coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party.

According to Koehler, most of its members are disaffected former members of the CDU or of the opposition Social Democratic Party.

He said that only two per cent of Republicans were past members of the National Democratic Party, until recently the largest neo-Nazi faction in West Germany.

There have been a number of incidents recently in West Germany involving neo-Nazi groups.

Last week, neo-Nazi skinheads clashed with police in Hanover after attacking Turkish guest workers in the streets. Six skinheads were arrested.

According to eyewitnesses, the shaven-headed hooligans shouted "Jews out" and "foreigners out."

In West Berlin, vandals placed a pig's head on a Holocaust memorial, the second desecration of the memorial this year.

Police believe a neo-Nazi group was responsible, but they have no clues and no arrests have been made.

The same memorial, located on a bridge in the Tiergarten quarter, and a larger one to Holocaust victims in Ploetzensee, were defaced early in January.

A group calling itself "Movement April 20" — Hitler's birthday — claimed credit for the January vandalism. No one has taken responsibility for the latest act.

The pig's head was spotted by a taxi driver, who removed it and called the police.

Vandals also defaced a memorial plaque to Rosa Luxembourg on the shores of the Landwehrkanal in Luxembourg. Rosa Luxembourg, of Jewish origin, was a leader of the German Communist Party after the First World War.

Last month, a group of visiting Israeli high-school students from Jerusalem was menaced by skinheads in the Olympic village in Munich, where Israeli athletes were murdered by Palestinian terrorists in 1972.

There was no violence, because German guides asked the Israelis to leave to avoid trouble.

The frightened youngsters reported the incident to the Israeli Embassy in Bonn and were shocked to learn that neo-Nazi groups were legal.

Revisionist leader attacked in Vichy

PARIS (JTA) —

Robert Faurisson, a French revisionist leader who denies the Holocaust ever occurred, was attacked and severely beaten Saturday morning by three men near his home in Vichy.

An organization calling itself the "Sons of Jewish Memory" telephoned the news media to claim responsibility and threatened that "falsifying history will not go unpunished."

But French Jewish leaders expressed doubts about the organization's existence. Jean Kahn, president of the Representative Council of Jewish Organizations in France, said the group "just does not sound credible."

He speculated that Faurisson's assailants were right-wing hoodlums hoping to provoke anti-Jewish sentiment.

Faurisson is regarded as the founder of the French revisionist school of historians. In the early 1970s, he tried to publish a thesis contending there were no gas chambers and that the number of Holocaust victims "is vastly exaggerated."

Although repudiated by most historians, his notions have been publicized by Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the extreme right-wing National Front.

Right-wing organizations called Faurisson's attackers "terrorists" and demanded that the government launch a major investigation.

He was set upon while walking his dog. He is reportedly in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Clermont-Ferrand Hospital, with facial-bone fractures and broken ribs.

The so-called "Sons of Jewish Memory" blamed Faurisson's writings for the failure of the Polish Church to remove a convent from thr grounds of the former Auschwitz death camp.

"We want all those who deny the Shoah to walk in fear," they said.

Appeal postponed

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Israeli Supreme Court has agreed to postpone appeal hearings in the case of convicted war criminal John ("Ivan the Terrible") Demjanjuk. The hearings were put off until May 14 next year, following a request by Demjanjuk's lawyer, Yoram Sheftel. Five judges, headed by Chief Justice Meir Shamgar, sat on the bench that heard the request.

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CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC), the national representative organization of the Jewish community of Canada, is seeking a Senior Program Co-ordinator for its head office in Montreal. The position entails supervision and co-ordination of a variety of CJC initiatives, including advocacy and heritage programs of national and international scope, as well as managing major projects and issues.

Applicants must have excellent written and oral skills; the capacity for above-average interpersonal relations; a university background, preferably post-graduate; an understanding of Canadian and international issues of concern to the Jewish community; and the management experience, organizational ability and sound judgment needed to administer human and material resources around sensitive and demanding public issues. A strong background in Jewish studies, including a knowledge of Hebrew as well as French, would be definite assets.

Please forward your resume, along with samples of previous work which demonstrate your writing skills, to

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PBS's Days of Rage

It is not surprising that Gail Christian, director of news and public affairs programming for PBS, the American public television network, has resigned her position.

She was one of the executives at the network that backed the Sept. 6 showing of Days of Rage: The Young Palestinians. Her resignation comes amidst charges by Steven Emerson in The New Republic (Sept. 18 and 25) that the film, produced by Jo Franklin-Trout, was indirectly financed by Arab monies.

The film, seen in Canada on cable or through affiliates, is one of the most one-sided versions of the Arab-Israel conflict ever shown on television. Choice Aaron, vice-president at WNYC, chose not to show the film when it was offered to his station and compared it to Leni Riefenstahl's pro-Nazi work, Triumph of the Will.

It is perplexing that PBS, a network known for its integrity in broadcasting, permitted the screening of a work that is nothing more than simplistic, unvarnished Arab propaganda. The film is heavy on alleged Israeli brutality and torture but contains not a word about Palestinian violence and terrorism. By exclusively featuring angelic Palestinians and Israelis critical of their country the film did serious injury to the complexity of fact in the interest of a narrow partisanship.

One of the critics of Israel's human rights policies quoted most often in the film, Michael Posner, is head of the New York-based Lawyers Group for Human Rights. He has disassociated himself from the film in an open letter published in The Forward Aug. 25 even before Days of Peace was aired on PBS.

Posner charges Franklin-Trout with distorting his views by splicing them into segments of political analysis which give a false view of his opinions. He also accuses her of excluding important relevant information such as the expression of mainstream Israeli views on human rights issues.

Public pressure on PBS was reflected in the network's decision to run a short documentary before Days of Rage, showing the problem of the intifada from a broader perspective. The commentary on the pro-Palestinian film from a panel of experts on the Middle East helped a little in putting the film in a proper perspective but did not neutralize its venomous message.

It is to be hoped that PBS will not, in the future, abuse its mandate to instruct the public by presenting such crudely manufactured propaganda films like Days of Rage.

Entertainment hate

The entertainment and show business industries have an important place in North American society. They provide leisure-time enjoyment, artistic pleasure, laughter and, occasionally food for thought.

One aspect of the industry, however, is coming into disrepute. There is an alarming rise on television, in certain publications and in the rock music field, of blatantly racist and sexist prejudice.

The fact that this expression of racism is found only in isolated pockets of pop culture is not reassuring because this pathology has the nasty habit of spreading willy nilly to the larger society.

Jon Pareles, writing in the New York Times (Sept. 10) mentions comedians Andrew Dice Clay, Heavy Metal musician Axl Rose, rap group performer Ritchard Griffin ("the Jews are responsible for the majority of wickedness that goes across the globe") as some of these entertainer who have used anti-Black, anti-Semitic and anti-gay words in their performances.

The trend towards ethnic stereotyping, always present to some degree in North American society, has become especially pronounced in the 1980s. The ugliest and most violent forms of racist hatred have been restrained, however, by social taboos that seem now to have been lifted.

Social critics say that pop culture vents tensions in the society it addresses. The decline of the cold war, the increased competition for jobs and the current AIDS epidemic, moreover, have led to a "resurgence of more old-fashioned nativism and racism."

Be that as it may, the kind of openness found in some rock music and among some comedians who specialize in this "insult" genre is to be deplored. Racial and sexual stereotyping does not come without a high cost, in terms of the suffering experienced by the targets of the vilification.

It is not appropriate to say that this is an American problem. Canadians and Americans are joined together in one large entertainment grid. Ethnic slurs and sexist stereotyping cross frontiers with ease. The spectre of the entertainment industry becoming a vehicle for hatred is a sad one.

Jewish peace lobby critical of Israel

AIPAC now has competition

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) is facing competition.

AIPAC, which is based in Washington, is a lobby group which aims to improve Israel's position in the U.S. and further the relationship between Israel and its American ally.

Remarkably successful in having achieved these goals, AIPAC has suffered only a few setbacks since its establishment. The Middle East, a London magazine known for its pro-Arab sympathies, has called AIPAC "a well-oiled, almost unstoppable political machine."

But with the recent formation of the Jewish Peace Lobby, AIPAC — led by executive director Tom Dine — no longer has the field to itself. Headed by Jerome Segal, a research scholar at the University of Maryland's Institute of Philosophy and Public Policy, the Jewish Peace Lobby (JPL) is liberal where AIPAC is conservative. Indeed, the impetus behind JPL's establishment was the perception that AIPAC is unwilling to challenge the status quo in the territories and is too closely linked with conservative forces in the United States.

AIPAC has been subjected to such criticism before. Last year, it was rapped on the knuckles by the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League for being "out of step with the consensus of the organized Jewish community." This episode suggested a picture of greater diversity in U.S. Jewish opinion than AIPAC usually presents.

Tom Dine

Yet JPL and AIPAC are not necessarily on a collision course. Like AIPAC, JPL supports "a substantial flow of American support for Israel" and opposes the sale of sophisticated military equipment to Arab states (excluding Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel a decade ago.)

However, the competing organizations part company with respect to the Palestinian question and the peace process.

In a statement policy, JPL declared: "Up to now, a single lobbying organization has presented itself as speaking for the Jewish community. Their view of what it is to be 'pro-Israel' is to give largely uncritical support of any actions of the Israeli government. We have a different conception."

JPL supports the creation of a demilitarized Palestinian state, contends that Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip should end, and asserts that Israel should show greater respect for the "civil liberties and human rights" of the Palestinians.

JPL suggests that one per cent of U.S. economic aid to Israel, or $12 million, should be earmarked for the promotion of human rights and Israeli-Palestinian cooperation. JPL opposes the use of U.S. assistance as a lever to force concessions from Israel.

Segal takes credit for a bill introduced by Rep. Howard Nielson of Utah. The legislation praised Israel for reopening schools it had repeatedly closed in the territories, but urged Israel and the Palestinians not to use the schools for political purposes. "This is the first time that Congress has addressed the *intifada* and the Israeli approach to it," Segal was quoted as saying by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Group supported May 22 speech

In line with its philosophy, JPL was supportive of Secretary of State James Baker's now famous May 22 speech to an AIPAC convention, in which he called on Jerusalem to "lay aside once and for all the vision of a greater Israel, forswear annexation and reach out to the Palestinians as neighbors who deserve political rights."

While AIPAC was stunned by Baker's comments, JPL congratulated him.

JPL claims the support of 125 rabbis, among them Balfour Brickner and Marshall Meyer of New York. It is also supported by prominent scholars, including Stanley Hoffmann, chairman of Harvard's Center for European Studies; Robert Freedman, graduate dean at Baltimore Hebrew University, and Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psychiatry and psychology at the City University of New York.

According to Segal, JPL has coordinators in 22 states and 50 of 435 congressional districts. Segal hopes JPL can make do with an annual budget of $500,000. AIPAC's budget is $8 million.

Jerome Segal

Segal, 45, is a peace activist whose detailed proposals for a Palestinian state are believed to have contributed to the decision last year by the Palestine National Council in Algiers to proclaim statehood.

In June of 1987, he was part of a delegation which met PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Tunisia. Segal emerged from that meeting convinced that the PLO was prepared to coexist with Israel.

Segal, who regards himself as a Zionist, is a proponent of a two-state solution. "I believe that the Jewish people have a right to a state in the Middle East. I never equivocate on that. Now, what I've argued for a long time is that Israel's security as well as Jewish values can best be preserved by ... the common sense of a two-state solution."

Last August, in a piece in the New York Times entitled A Just Declaration — Palestinian Statehood, Segal set out his ideas.

Calling the unilateral declaration of Palestinian independence "inevitable," Segal argued it could bring peace to the Middle East, provided the PLO took the following steps:

"It can dissolve the PLO, transform it into a provisional government with a new constitution and thus relegate the PLO covenant (which calls for Israel's destruction) to history.

"It can announce that the new state is at peace with Israel, seeks only the territories of the West Bank and Gaza and is prepared to enter into face-to-face negotiations on a government-to-government basis. It also can name an ambassador to Israel and send him to address the Knesset.

"It can issue a law forbidding all active terrorism and any lethal attacks on Israeli soldiers...

"And it can announce that it is prepared to negotiate with Israel over the issues of demilitarization and special security guarantees."

Segal warned that failure by the Palestinians to couple "this peace initiative" with their declaration of independence "would be like waving a red flag in front of a bull" — namely Israeli extremists.

The divided PLO has not won support for such policies from its constituent groups, and thus Segal's prescriptions remain merely theoretical. Nevertheless, JPL intends to carry on with its campaign to encourage flexibility and imaginative diplomacy in both Israel and the Arab world.

LEGENDARY PRODUCER

The centenary of Erich Pommer's birth was marked this year. Pommer, born in the German town of Hildesheim, was one of the most inventive film producers to come out of Germany.

He was, also regrettably, one of the many Jewish filmmakers driven out of Germany by the Nazis.

Erich Pommer

Pommer, who died in 1966 in Los Angeles, was associated with some of the finest films of the Weimar Republic — The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, Metropolis and The Blue Angel.

Pommer's career was linked to the Ufa film studios, which achieved near legendary status in the 1920s. During Germany's descent into National Socialism, Pommer produced escapist fare starring Renate Muller, Heinz Ruhmann, Hans Albers and Lilian Harvey.

After the Nazis came to power, Ufa cancelled his contract, and Pommer left Germany, returning in 1945, as an American citizen, to revive the German film industry.

But he was not successful. Of German postwar film, he once said: "... were it not so sad it would be amusing to watch how the German film industry, despite the economic miracle, is capable of wasting the many opportunities which are handed to it... on a golden platter."

Opinion

Higher profile outside country

Renowned Israeli writer Kishon remains popular

By
MATT NESVISKY

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Ephraim Kishon is far and away the best-known Israeli writer — and possibly the best-known Israeli — in the world. He's had 530 editions of his books published in 31 languages, with total sales of 35 million copies. For many years Kishon was the only Israeli to be published behind the Iron Curtain, where he remains enormously popular.

At home, of course, Kishon is remembered for his nearly 40 years as the country's premier newspaper humorist — including 25 years in the Jerusalem Post. He also wrote the longest-running Hebrew play ever — The Wedding Contract — and the all-time box-office champion of Israeli films — Sallah Shabbati. The current stage version of Sallah is nearing its 400th performance. In addition, many of his neologisms and puns have become part of the daily language.

Yet since he retired from the Hebrew press a few years back, the ironic fact is that after a long career as a virtual Israeli institution, the humorist in many ways has a higher profile today outside of this country than in it.

"Nowadays people always seem astonished when they see me in Israel. They say to me, 'You! Kishon! What are you doing here?' I tell them I was just here for an entire year preparing the new stage version of Sallah Shabbati. I say, 'How do you think I directed that play — by Telex?' "

An otherwise amiable and relaxed Ephraim Kishon shows a flash of Hungarian paprika as we touch on the touchy subject of the time he spends abroad. In a wide-ranging interview occasioned by the humorist's 65th birthday, he reveals himself as lively, provocative, charming, irritated, angry, forgiving, angelically mellow and devilishly clever. In short, he's as varied in mood and tone as his huge body of work, the fiction and non-fiction, the plays, the film scripts and the thousands of essays and sketches.

"This really came about," he maintains, "without my being aware of it. A number of years ago, I found my centre of activities shifting. It was something I never dreamed of, and something I never expected to last, but there it was. I had more and more publishing ventures abroad. I had translators to work with, agents, editors and the like. And yes, I had royalties piling up, especially in socialist countries, where, as you know, you can't take the money out.

"I also had an increasing number of invitations to direct plays in foreign countries. You know, Israel has one Habimah, but there's a thousand others out there. I'm almost embarrassed to tell you, but it happens that on any given day there's a Kishon play being performed in 10 different countries.

"So yes, I'm abroad a lot, overseeing various projects, dealing with business. Nobody jumps on Daniel Barenboim for working in Paris for years on end. But even if Kishon pays a quarter of a million shekels in Israeli income tax, people say, 'Oh, for financial reasons he abandoned Israel for Switzerland,' and that's it.

"In fact," Kishon adds with a smile, "I do spend a lot of time in Switzerland. And at one point a government official suggested that I could become a Swiss citizen. But I had to tell him that I'd already had the experience of being a European Jew, and once was enough. My only passport is Israeli, I said, and that's just the way I want it. He understood my point. I suspect he understood better than a lot of Israelis would. Israel is important and meaningful to me in ways that Sabras can't really understand.

"Not long ago, for example, I had a nasty run-in with an anti-Semitic border guard in Austria. I wrote to the Austrian government that unless I received an apology, I would never set foot in Austria again. I couldn't write a letter like that if I weren't an Israeli citizen."

* * *

We're chatting in Kishon's comfortable home in the North Tel Aviv suburb of Afeka. In contrast to the quiet outside, a fair amount of chaos reigns within. The downstairs is furnished in that not-uncommon Israeli combination of heavy European, Mediterranean and Middle Eastern. The walls are crammed with paintings (Kishon's wife runs a popular Tel Aviv gallery and, like her husband, seems to have a decided taste for the surreal). A modern grandfather's clock chugs away either six hours slow or six hours fast, depending on your point of view. Each time the phone or doorbell rings, a pair of tiny white dogs scampers about, gibbering with excitement.

Upstairs is Kishon's office. The room is busy with computer equipment (Kishon recently published a book in German on computerized chess), various communication devices and movie-screening facilities. Above the desk are various odd items, such as a copy of Mao's *Little Red Book*, which Kishon calls the funniest thing he's ever read, and a collage of Herzl gazing at a PLO symbol.

Nearby is what appears to be an exact replica of the original Freudian couch. The bookshelves hold the hundreds of foreign editions of the author's books. Among the numerous awards are the Jabotinsky Prize and the Golden Globe nominations from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for two of his films, *The Big Dig* and *Azulai the Poiceman*. A movie poster shows Topol as Sallah, while a more recent oil painting is of Ze'ev Revach in the same role in the current Habimah version.

In the adjoining room, producer Amos Ettinger is putting the finishing touches on Israel Television's *This Is Your Life* program on Kishon, which is to be screened during Rosh Hashanah. The phones ring repeatedly, a secretary bustles in and out, one of Kishon's four children pops in for the car keys. But nothing perturbs the writer's placid demeanor. This, however, doesn't really surprise us. No one can be as productive as Ephraim Kishon if he allows himself to be distracted by environment or mood.

Beneath the mild exterior, then, is he not in fact a man of iron discipline?

"I suppose that's true," he says. "The only way I can explain it is that I'm a professional. For the first 10 years, for example, I wrote a column every day, six days a week. Later I went down to three times a week, then twice a week. But during that period I was writing more plays and films. I've done thousands of articles — my collections represent only 10 per cent of my output. I think I've exhausted every conceivable topic. You know, all this was before television — they say that for 20 years Kishon was Israel's television. Anyway, thank God, today I don't have to write every day. But I suppose all that output was fairly remarkable, considering that I hate writing.

"Well, I don't exactly hate it," Kishon adds, "but it's so boring. I mean, it's no way to spend a life, sitting at a desk, writing down words. Sometimes, especially in the beginning when my Hebrew wasn't that fluid, I'd have to labor over a column all day. I'd have to resist any temptation to flee the desk. Really, I'd much rather play billiards all day. But when you're a professional — well, that's what you do. It doesn't mean you're especially good. It just means that whether you're happy, sad, suicidal, no matter what, like a good clown, you go on, you sit and write, all day, every day."

Is there truth to the legend that upon his arrival in Israel, Kishon actually memorized the Hebrew dictionary?

The writer chuckles. "That's basically it. When I came here from Hungary 40 years ago, I didn't know a single letter of the Hebrew alphabet. I also didn't know a word of Yiddish. My family — the name was Hoffmann then — had been assimilated Jews for generations. Although come to think of it, I do have an ancestor named Emmanuel Zilberstein, a Chassidic rebbe who was famous for having memorized the entire Talmud. So maybe it was because of him that I went at the Hebrew dictionary the way I did. But I also had a wonderful teacher when I arrived in the country and was sent to Kibbutz Kfar Hahoresh.

"Anyway," Kishon continues, "my Hebrew is much better now than it used to be. I learned to write simpler and more clearly. It's really replaced Hungarian as my first language, although I do still write in Hungarian. Oh, and I write in German now, too. I'm probably the only person in the world who learned German from his own books."

He nods. "Well, I used to have a marvellous translator, the Austrian writer and professor, Frederich Dornberg. He did about 30 of my books. Unfortunately, he died seven years ago. And then I didn't quite know what to do. But after having worked with him so much over the years, I got the idea that I might be able to write directly in German myself. Humor, of course, is a hard thing to do in another language, but by studying over what he had done with my writing, I proceeded on my own. My German still requires a lot of correction, but I get by."

Getting by is something of an understatement considering that Kishon is in The Guinness Book of World Records as the all-time best-selling author in the German language. How does he feel about his popularity in German-speaking countries?

"I call it 'Kishon's Revenge,' " he says with a mischievous grin. "I must say I find considerable gratification in the fact that so many children and grandchildren of Nazis read — not so much my books, but stories originally written in Hebrew for the people of the Jewish state."

Surprisingly, Kishon also credits the Nazis for his sense of humor.

"That's right," he says grimly, "I got my sense of humor from Adolf Hitler. He taught me early on that mankind is insane, absurd, ludicrous. It's the only way I could comprehend a world in which I, a youth who had done no one harm was turned into a hunted animal by Aryan racists. It's true that my work is in the tradition of Central European cabaret and satire. But my understanding of human psychology, which I see as thoroughly irrational, was shaped by the madness of the Nazi era."

Kishon adds that the war and the Holocaust, in which all of his relatives with the miraculous exception of his parents perished, literally gave this assimilated, blond and blue-eyed art-history student in Budapest named Ferenc Hoffman a new identity.

"For two years," he relates, "I lived underground with the stolen papers of a Slavic worker named Adreas Stanko. Then after the war, when I started writing, I felt I couldn't use any of my previous names, so I adopted the name Hont, which is simply a region in Hungary, like Galilee. It turned out, however, that there was a prominent theatre critic also named Ferenc Hont. So I eventually became known as Kish Hont, which in Hungarian means 'Little Hont.' Anyway, the day I arrived in Haifa, the immigration clerk shook his head when I told him my name was Ferenc Kishont. He told me that was no kind of name, and he wrote down Ephraim Kishon, and in an instant I had my new identity."

French Jew helped advance rights

By
ROSE KLEINER

The Declaration of the Rights of Man was first pronounced in France during the Revolution of 1789. But it was not until two years later, in 1791, that Jews were declared citizens of that country, making France the first European country to grant Jews citizenship.

This year, as France celebrates the bicentennial of her Revolution, it is fit to recall that one of the most prominent figures to advance the Declaration's ideals in the 20th century was a person whose achievements were remarkable both as a Frenchman and a Jew.

Rene Samuel Cassin, author of numerous books, and recipient of the highest French and foreign honors, was one of this century's leading figures in the struggle for human rights initiated by the French Revolution. In 1968 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. After his death, in 1976, France honored him with her supreme sign of recognition by placing his remains in the Pantheon of Paris.

Only a select number of the country's most illustrious citizens have been laid to rest in the Pantheon. Cassin was the first Jew to be honored in this way.

The son of Azaria Cassin and Gabrielle Deborah Dreyfus, Rene Samuel was born in 1887, in Bayonne, France. His mother's roots in Bayonne went back to the time of Napoleon.

Cassin came from a home rich in French and Jewish traditions. All the Cassin children were educated by tutors in their secular studies. Their Jewish education was provided by their uncle, the Chief Rabbi of Nice. One of the brothers later became president of the Jewish Community Council of Marseilles. A cousin, Max Cassin, was to become a vice-consul in Spain.

In 1891 the Cassin family moved to Nice, where Rene Samuel celebrated his bar mitzvah. He studied law at university, and moved to Paris in 1909, where he earned his doctorate in law in 1914. With the start of war he was drafted into the army, and two months later he was severely wounded. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Citation of the Order of the Army.

After the war, Cassin, who became a professor of law, was one of the founders of the Federal Union of War Veterans, and worked on legislation to benefit war veterans.

Rene Samuel Cassin

From 1924 to 1938 he served as a delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva. Cassin spoke out early about the dangers of Hitler's rise. In 1937, at a meeting of 20,000 war veterans in Grenoble, he predicted accurately the disasters ahead. "The bombs which fall at this moment over Shanghai and Madrid," he said, "are but a harbinger of the bombs which will fall on French cities, and on our houses."

When France fell to Germany in 1940, Cassin was among the first prominent civilians to join General Charles de Gaulle in London, and to support his call for resistance. He became a key member of the Free French Government in exile, and was instrumental in drawing up the agreement between Chruchill and de Gaulle which defined the status of the Free French Forces. In July, 1940 he gave the first of about 140 BBC broadcasts denouncing the Vichy government and encouraging the forces of the Resistance. Cassin lost several relatives in the Holocaust.

In May, 1942, de Gaulle appointed him president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle. It was a challenge for Cassin to maintain its institutions during the war, when they were cut off from the Parisian head office, and deprived of financial aid.

After the war Cassin became president of the Council of State, France's highest administrative court, and held other high legal and administrative offices. As president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, his post-war task was to guide the cultural and spiritual rehabilitation of the survivors of the Holocaust both in France and abroad, but especially in Israel. Cassin remained president of the Alliance for the rest of his life.

Cassin was one of the founders of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in 1944. A French representative to the United Nations from 1946 to 1968, he was president of the UN Commission on the Rights of Man, and helped draft the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man, in 1948.

Complementing the Declaration of 1789, the UN Declaration incorporated such new items as the right to work, as well as economic, social and cultural rights. When the Declaration was being drafted it was Cassin who saw to it that the term "universal" was made an integral part of this document. This was a crucial matter at the time, as the Declaration was initiated by the victorious Allied powers after the war, and reflected their values. Without the term "universal" it would have been in danger of relating only to the signatory nations.

Cassin's major role in drafting the Declaration resulted in his being named president of the European Court of Human Rights. He served in that position until 1968.

A staunch supporter of Israel, Cassin did not let his loyalty to France, to de Gaulle, or to the United Nations, stand in the way when the new state was subjected to unfair treatment.

After the Six Day War in Israel he published an article in Le Monde, disapproving of de Gaulle's politics in the Middle East. In 1969, when France proclaimed an embargo of arms shipments to Israel, Cassin stated in an interview that "France is identifying with injustice." Whenever the U.N. or UNESCO, unjustly criticized Israel he let his protests be heard, expressing his great faith in that country's future.

Cassin was honored with a doctorate, honoris causa, by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, by Brandeis University, and by Oxford University. He was also made Honorary President of the World Sephardi Federation. In 1974 he inaugurated the Lycee Rene Cassin in Jerusalem.

As France's celebrations continue this year, the life and work of Rene Samuel Cassin serve as the finest tribute to the ideals which the Revolution sought to advance.

Opinion

Rich Jewish culture destroyed by Nazis

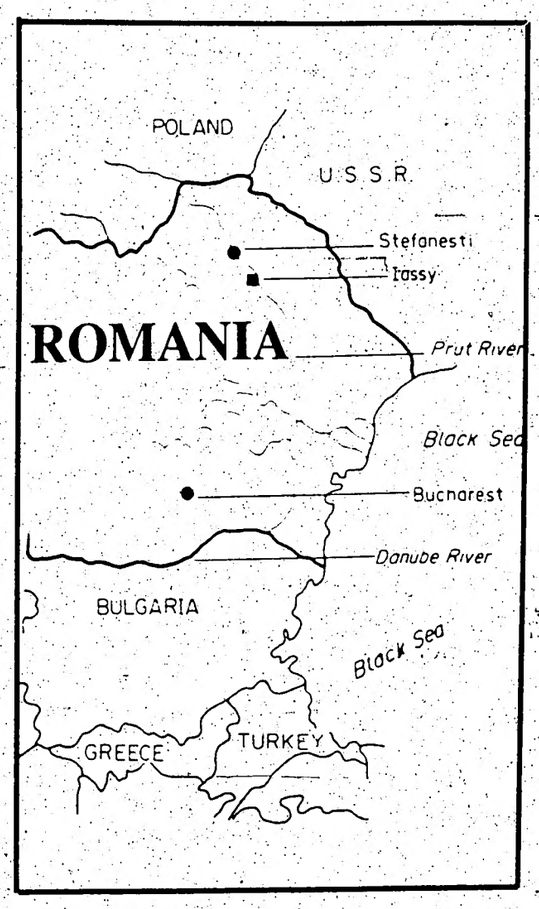
Romanian shtetl lives through former resident

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Stefanesti's main street.

Grade 1 and 2 children in a local Jewish school.

Wedding ceremony in Stefanesti.



Stefanesti — a town lost in the mists of history.

Before the Second World War, Stefanesti was a typical shtetl, a phenomenon that has all but vanished. Lying in Northeastern Romania, on the banks of the muddy Basheu River, it was the repository of a rich Jewish culture destroyed by the Nazis.

Although the odd shtetl can still be found in remote corners of Romania, shtetlech have been wiped off the map of Europe. Today, you can read about them in Sholem Aleichem's feisty novels, or in Ghitta Sternberg's new book, *Stefanesti: Portrait of a Romanian Shtetl (Pergamon Press, $41.)*

Why Stefanesti? After all, numerous shtetlech, some much more vibrant than Stefanesti, were dotted throughout Eastern Europe. The reason is clear: the author, having been born and raised in Stefanesti in the 1920s and 1930s, was able to contact quite of a few of its former residents, now scattered in Montreal, New York, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bucharest. And she had access to letters, postcards, a diary and photographs — which also facilitated her task.

Like all shtetlech, Stefanesti was rather backward in its physical development. There was no indoor plumbing, and rich and poor alike depended on the closet, or "latrina." Many people lived in little more than huts, with jute sacking used as carpeting. The streets were unpaved, though the sidewalks in the central business district were paved.

The village had no local newspaper and radios were rare. Town criers were employed. The Romanian crier, a gypsy, made official announcements on behalf of the muncipality. The Jewish crier, a bagel vendor, announced all important news for the Jewish community.

Sternberg writes that the creme de la creme within the Jewish community consisted of the learned elite (the religious hierarchy and the synagogue leadership) and the money elite (the wealthy families.) Professionals, such as doctors, dentists, laywers, pharmacists and school teachers, straddled both groups.

It would appear that members of the elite looked down their noses at ordinary workers. "A working-class background was still unforgivable," she observes, citing as an example the case of a well-qualified candidate who was repeatedly rejected as principal of the Jewish school simply because his father had been a tailor.

Nevertheless, the social structure was not impervious to infiltration by "undesirable" elements: a person could improve his or her social standing by a change of occupation or marriage into a "better" family.

Not surprisingly, Stefanesti was home to beggars, the impoverished, the chronically ill and the shiftless. Beggars, she suggests, were pressed into menial work — chicken plucking being one of their primary jobs.

Religion was a way of life, permeating the very essence of Jewishness, and superstitious beliefs was common. As Sternberg relates, euphemisms and circumlocutions were used to describe dreaded diseases, the fear being that "the mere pronunciation of the word might trigger evil." Cancer and tubercolosis, for example, were referred to as *die gutte zach* ("that good thing").

Sternberg's comments on love and marriage are particularly instructive.

Expectations from matrimony were not high, the assumption being that it was better to fall in love after marriage. The dowry was essential and its size reflected on the prestige of the family. A sum of money and often furniture for the couple's home was part of the deal, although a bride's looks, family yichus and educational attainments were not insignificant. Collections were taken up for poor orphan girls so that they, too, could find husbands.

Infidelity was frowned upon, since it was considered a threat to the vitality of the community and was contrary to the Judaic teaching of self-restraint. In accordance with Jewish law, divorce was easy to obtain. But in the shtetl it was a rare occurrence, the disaffected couple being expected to sacrifice their personal feelings for the sake of their children's well being.

In Stefanesti, births took place exclusively at home. To ward off evil and baby snatchers, sheets of paper with Hebrew inscriptions were pinned at doors, windows, the mother's bed and the baby's cradle. Sternberg says that the mother remained in bed for two or three weeks after giving birth, and abstained from sexual intercourse for a number of weeks.

Given the high infant mortality rate, parents lived in perpetual anxiety. Babies were breast fed, since bottle feeding was an alien, artificial concept. If a mother did not have enough milk, a wet nurse was hired. Up to the 1930s, babies were swaddled, parents believing that this would assure straight bones. Mothers of lower class origin were known to masticate bits of food, which they fed to babies — a practice middle class mothers considered revolting.

Children were highly valued, and parents therefore pampered them. Sternberg notes that mothers strained the family budget to buy luxuries such as oranges and tangerines.

In the shtetl, the selection and consumption of food was no small matter. Meat, which was something of a luxury, was prepared in stews or served as hamburgers. Chicken was a common fare, with fish lagging far behind. Herring, she says, was not so popular. Vegetables were very much part of the basic diet, as were milk, sour cream, cheese, butter and buttermilk.

The concept of leisure in Stefanesti was different.

As Sternberg puts it: "Leisure was any free time when one was not occupied with the observance of religious rituals or working."

The only free time adults had was on Saturday afternoon and during religious holidays. On sabbath afternoons, a favorite ritual was eating roasted pumpkin or sunflower seeds — *knackn kern*, as it was called.

On all other days, work was a constant. A shopkeeper, for example, was in his store from early morning, and he spent any free time reading newspapers and socializing with neighbors and friends who dropped in for a chat, a glass of tea, or a game of chess, backgammon or cards.

Privacy was unheard of in Stefanesti. "The term 'privata' in Romanian refers to the toilet, and carries connotations appropriate to such circumstances. Not only among the poor, who were of necessity living in overcrowded conditions, but among the relatively affluent, privacy was unknown."

Sternberg, a Montrealer, claims that "the feeling of togetherness" was more valued than privacy.

Yiddish was the lingua franca in the Jewish community, but Romanian made great headway in the decades leading up to the Second World War. "To speak Romanian without a Jewish accent was a sign of good breeding," she writes. In most middle-class families, parents, while conversing in Yiddish with each other, always spoke Romanian to their children. Children often learned Yiddish by speaking to their grandparents or listening to adult conversations.

Jewish attitudes to non-Jews varied. Peasant culture was regarded as primitive and childish, although individual peasants were recognized as shrewd, upstanding and hardworking. Upper-class Romanians were regarded with admiration, Jews often aping their mannerisms, accents and values.

Sternberg's skillful recreation of Stefanesti's shtetl can only evoke approval and praise. Through dedication and diligence, she has produced a fine, picturesque anthropological portrait of a community that is no more.

Books such as hers must be cherished and remembered.

Opinion

Mother power almost sank this column

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My dearly beloved readers, if I ever needed your help and protection, I never needed it more than I do now.

Not to alarm you excessively. I hasten to assure you that neither my life nor my limbs are in danger. But my honor and my reputation for objectivity and fairness in dealing with people and things in this column have been questioned by a few readers.

J. B. Salsberg

To be specific, I should perhaps say, they have been questioned by one Jewish scholarship winning reader and by a few proud mothers of scholarship-winning children, heaven bless them.

By now, you must be befuddled and wondering what I'm talking about. So, not to keep you on, what they call, tenterhooks, any longer I will try to enlighten you to the best of my ability.

My column of Aug. 24 carried the title: "Gevalt! No Jewish scholarship winners" in which I lamented the fact that the Toronto Star's annual double-page spread of high school scholarship winners had not a single picture of a Jewish lad or lassie, as the Scotsmen call a boy or girl.

And, since I have a habit of glorifying our past (whenever that is possible) I did so this time too by recalling the glorious days when "our Jewish kids," the sons and daughters of immigrant garment workers, won buckets of scholarships when they graduated from Jarvis and, later, from Harbord Collegiates.

So far, so good. But neither you nor I, your humble and simple-minded scribe, reckoned with the monumental, protective instincts of our Jewish mothers.

For reasons that we may never uncover, one single but important mark, that I incorporated in my heading for that column (and I have the authentic copy of the original manuscript to prove it) one critical mark was left out of the heading by someone in the make-up process in the paper. That lost mark was the question mark (?).

What a world of difference the omission of that mark made! Like when you write of someone and you say; "he is a ganef (thief)?" you imply that the accused just couldn't be a thief. But when you say "he is a ganef" without a question mark it means that he is really a ganef. So, instead of the caption over the Aug. 24th column reading "Gevalt! No Jewish scholarship winners?" it read "Gevalt! No Jewish scholarship winners." Nu, nu!

That lost question mark, that simple alphabetical sign that is always curious, that so-and so, started a veritable avalanche of stormy protests to fall on my poor shoulders!

Only two students (scholarship winners), were among the protesters. The rest were all mothers, Heaven bless them, who leaped like lionesses to protect their scholarship-winning children from the imaginary arrows that I was supposed to direct at them.

Two fathers, by the way, stopped me — where else but in a wonderfully simple Bathurst Street Jewish lunchroom — to say: "J. B., you're right-on about the kids today. We give them cars and whatever they want. They feel they don't have to plug as we did at their age."

Needless to say, I disagreed with their interpretation of my column. Believe me, Jewish mothers, I did defend your sons from the wrath of their fathers. Please believe me.

So, my dear readers, how do I get out of the mess I quite innocently got myself in?

Believe it or not, but Jewish mothers phoned, phoned and phoned to protest against my insinuations, that their children are less scholarly than those of previous generations. One mother, especially, made me feel very humble when I read her long letter and clippings of her son's top scholarship in Ontario, that earned him a scholarship to one of this province's major universities. Really wonderful!

But, in the telephone discussions with the irate mothers, I was put into an unpleasantly tight corner. One mother said: You complain that you saw no pictures of Jewish scholarship winners in The Star this year and you're right. But how many pictures of Jewish scholarship winners did "your paper" (meaning the Canadian Jewish News) carry?

I defended myself by telling her that I didn't know; that I'm only a weekly contributor and do not visit the paper as often as I would like. But, madam editor, the complaining mother may be right. It may be the opportune time for you, new in that prestigious role, to introduce some changes.

Perhaps the Jewish students organizations in all major Ontario universities should have space in the paper to deal with the problems, the activities and the accomplishments of our Jewish students on their campuses and within the Jewish communities of such university towns.

Well, as usual I'm running out of space and it is time to round up. So:

I didn't say that there were no more Jewish scholarship winners. Blame the lost question mark. . . .

Yes, the Jewish press, including this splendid publication, has room for improvement in its managing of Jewish student news.

Yes, we do have Jewish scholarship winners and may they multiply!

Greetings to our Jewish mothers who, like their forebears, stand on guard for the protection of their heirs.

Shalom, which means peace!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone numer and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

CAN'T WALK AWAY FROM ISRAEL

Elaine Kahn's column misses the point. Israel is the Jewish homeland. For 2,000 years we yearned to return to our land. In our generation we have been given the chance to do so. It is up to us to accept the challenge to build a strong vibrant society in the country.

The charedi, the modern Orthodox Jew who serves in the army and studies at Yeshiva, the secular Jew who builds the land and participates in all aspects of the State and the oleh who has returned to Eretz Yisael — all have a committment to the land.

The final framework of Israeli society has not been achieved. It is evolving. It is dynamic. It is full of energy. In 40 years much has been accomplished but the challenges lie ahead. Israel is too precious to walk away from, even for a liberal non-Orthodox North American female.

Avrum I. Gotlieb
Toronto

* * *

AN ART CRITIC'S ROLE

Being the director of Galerie Samuel Lallouz, and after reading the article by Ms. Heather Solomon (CJN Aug. 9, Montreal edition), I could not help but reply.

I am glad that Ms. Solomon had a chance to meet Naomi London at her studio, and by meeting the artist, as mentioned in her article, "erased all gloomy thoughts about the work." Since the beginning of Ms. London's career in my gallery, I never found that her work makes any reference to the Holocaust nor to its era. I believe that it is totally the interpretation of Ms. Solomon.

I would like also to set the record straight. The Holocaust is not a thing or a literary expression to be used by an art critic or an historian in order to reflect upon a work of art that has nothing to do with it. Nor should it be referred to by its pictorial image, i.e., "crematoria." Those scars are too deep to be used. It is a "cheap shot."

For Naomi London, and her generation, are living in the realities of today. They are contemporary artists who are dealing with what is happening in our planet. They do not repeat their masters.

Maybe Ms. Solomon, missed that point by not opening up to the artist's thoughts. We have the responsibility to give a chance to the artist to express his thoughts through his work of art, respectfully.

I would like to remind Ms. Solomon that this is not a horror show. I accepted this series by Naomi London, not because it was artwork constructed of charred bone or burnt timber, but because of its sensual and earthy qualities. She has researched abandoned spaces and recycled elements, for a whole year, and has created wonderful works of art, beautiful scuclptures.

Ms. London is a young and talented artist who needs to be put on a positive path, not a path of the morbid past but of the future.

Samuel Lallouz
Director,
Galerie Samuel Lallouz
Montreal

Ms. Solomon responds:

After interviewing Ms. London for over two hours on her artistic motivation, I asked her if I might also include my initial impressions which I described to her. She replied, "Sure, that's what art is all about. As a matter of fact, someone else told me this one looks like a crutch."

Mr. Lallouz insinuates that I was irresponsible toward the public and the artist. He fails to realize that art is created for individual interpretation. I clearly identified my opinion as such. Nowhere did I refer to her as a Holocaust artist.

If each piece of art, as Mr. Lallouz suggests, was meant to have a specific message, artists would post an analysis beside the works or incorporate themselves in their shows as live narrators. The public does not usually have the artist present and Mr. Lallouz has to realize that he must take what he believes to be the risk of opinion.

When viewers see art, they can't help but associate it with visual information they have experienced before, i.e. the past. I did not make the comparison to crematory lightly, or as a "cheap shot" as Mr. Lallouz puts it. The Holocaust was my association of past visual information. If Mr. Lallouz wants people's minds to be clean slates when they see art, he's asking the impossible.

I do agree with Mr. Lallouz that Naomi London is a talented young artist and I hope that her work continues to provoke deep feelings — of whatever nature. That is the mark of a successful artist.

Heather Solomon

* * *

LIKED TU B'AV PARTY

Two of my friends and I would like, through your paper, to publicly thank Canadian Jewish Congress for organizing the Tu b'Av party for singles living in Toronto and the outlying areas.

The thought behind this program and particularly the flawless organization was remarkable. Everyone present had a good time, it was a non-threatening atmosphere and it gave us an excellent opportunity to mingle, meet new and old friends and have an opportunity to make arrangements for future plans (i.e dating).

One only wonders why it took so long for a central body to come up with such a good idea when leadership should be concerned about future Jewish existence in the midst of ravaging assimilation and intermarriage. The establishment should be aware that it is not easy for single people to come together in appropriate places where they can meet eligible partners and companions.

Thanks to Canadian Jewish Congress for taking this initiative and we hope that it will not take another moon eclipse until we have similar experiences in this community.

Lisa Cohen
Toronto

* * *

JOSHUA'S BURIAL PLACE

Re: CJN, Aug. 22 story on "Seeing Israel From The Saddle."

Beni Yesha is the reputed *burial place* (not birthplace) of the prophet Joshua.

Melvin Fenson
Jerusalem

* * *

Rudolf Nureyev and Liz Robertson as the Siamese monarch and the English governess in The King And I.

LIKED NUREYEV

I beg to differ with Frank Rasky about The King and I.

I am a visitor here from New York (and no stranger to the theatre.) My hosts took me, along with several children of different ages, to see the play.

Nureyev's powerful personality, so suited to the role, built and dominated the play and the most difficult scene — the death scene — worked for that reason. Liz Robertson and all the others were superb.

Liz Wollonsky
Toronto

* * *

SUGGESTS ALIYAH FOR BOTH

I note the letter of Herman Landau (CJN, June 29) in which he gently admonishes Rabbi Dow Marmur about "women and their right to pray at the Western Wall."

Far be it from me to enter into a debate as to who can pray where and how. Mr. Landau does, however, invite Rabbi Marmur to make aliyah to Israel where the latter could vote for an MK of his choice in order to "have a say in the law of Israel."

Mr. Landau must know that, in Israel, one cannot, under the current electoral law, vote for an individual MK but for a party list, of which there are many.

I invite both the Rabbi and Mr. Landau to make aliyah, to become Israeli citizens and to take part directly in all aspects of life here in the land.

Samuel Resnick
Netanya
Israel

* * *

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS MISSION

For me and my wife Faye, the most recent State of Israel Bonds Mission really put the pieces of Israel's puzzle together. The trip was organized by the New Leadership Division, and included delegates from across North America.

As a Canadian Jew, there have always been many questions that needed answering. The biggest dilema was to understand the relationship between the historical and religious past, and the current political/military reality. As well, there is the need to evaluate the existing situation in Israel, as "an outsider."

As the Canadian delegation leader, I now have a much better understanding of the problems, but readily admit that I have not been any closer to a solution.

The itinerary, which included such historical sights as Sfad and Metulla, helped to set everything into a proper context. By understanding the history of the Jewish state, and being right there to feel it, the missing pieces of the puzzle were beginning to fit into place.

The specific differences between the Likud and the Labor parties became crystal clear. The complexities of the territories became a reality. And the dire need for Israelis to tell their story to the Diaspora was clearly obvious.

Right now, I don't feel like an outsider. In my own way, I feel I can be a part of the Jewish State; its trials and tribulations, and its eventual success.

David Markowitz
Toronto

* * *

RENEWS INTEREST IN SAINT JOHN

My sincere thanks to Ancil Kashetsky for his very flattering article about me in your recent publication. I thoroughly appreciate his kind remarks about me, our Saint John Jewish Historical Museum and about our two publications.

I am especially grateful for the article because since it appeared, many expatriots have requested copies of our history, but most importantly have resumed a contact with our community, some after many years of having been away.

Marcia Koven
Saint John, N.B.

World-National

Olim expected from USSR, Iran, Ethiopia and Latin America

Israel bracing for wave of immigrants next year

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Israel is expecting one of the largest waves of immigration through the next year it has seen in some time, mainly from the Soviet Union, but also from Latin America, Iran and Ethiopia, says the world chairman of Keren Hayesod, Shlomo Hillel.

Israel estimates that 50,000 Jews will leave the Soviet Union in 1990, of whom 30,000 will go to Israel because the United States is making it harder for them to immigrate.

Hillel said there is hope that some of the approximately 15,000 Jews remaining in Ethiopia will be able to be reunited with family in Israel because of improving relations between the United States and Soviet Union.

The death of the Ayatollah Khomeini has likewise increased hopes that the 20,000-25,000 Jews remaining there may have a chance to leave.

Hillel anticipates "thousands" of Jews will emigrate from Argentina because of the economic problems and political instability.

Absorbing these people is the Keren Hayesod's major priority, and much effort is going into providing housing and employment for the new arrivals, he said.

Although unemployment in Israel is now about eight per cent, Hillel sees immigration as a potential boon to the economy, not a drain on it. "Our experience has been that immigrants stimulate the economy with their dynamism."

Immigration this year to Israel outweighed emigration for the first time in a several years.

Hillel, who was speaker of the Knesset from 1984-88, has been world chairman of Keren Hayesod since February. He was in Montreal as part of a Canadian tour, under the auspices of UIA of Canada.

Hillel said Project Renewal, which links Diaspora communities with disadvantaged districts in Israel through local UIA campaigns, will have to be changed to emphasize projects that create jobs rather than produce more buildings.

"We feel it is far better to provide people with work, especially in areas of more sophisticated technology, than put up another centre of some kind. We will find some way to put the name on a work program," he said.

He said the main purpose of his visit to Canada was to tell Jewish communities here how the money they donate is used in Israel. Eighty per cent, he said, goes directly or indirectly to immigration assistance and resettlement, including education of youth.

"We feel that helping olim is not only the responsibility of Israelis, but all the Jewish people."

He admits that Keren Hayesod could do a better job of explaining to the average Jewish contributor how their money is spent. "Undoubtedly, we have to clarify and prove to people abroad what we are doing."

Keren Hayesod is essentially the money-collecting arm of the Jewish Agency. Apart from certain funds that are earmarked for

Shlomo Hillel

specific programs like Project Renewal, the money is at the disposal of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization.

The Jewish Agency board of governors holds meeting three times a year to decide on allocations.

A Labor Party member, Hillel has been a cabinet minister and ambassador. In the 1940s and 50s, he organized the illegal immigration of Jews from Iraq — where he was born in 1923 — and other Arab countries. These secret rescue operations were described in his two books, East Wind, and the autobiographical Operation Babylon: The Story of the Rescue of the Jews of Iraq, published in English translation two years ago.

The book has since been translated into several other languages, including Arabic. Hillel said he was unaware the book had been translated into Arabic until a friend found a copy at the PLO stand at a book fair in Cairo.

The Arabic version was published in Jordan — without permission — and is apparently being used for the Arab side's own purposes. Hillel said the translation was excellent but some passages were left out and his foreward was replaced by another.

Hillel said the foreward describes him as a terrorist and says the fact that a person engaged in illegal activities has been speaker of the Israeli parliament is proof the state is an enemy.

16 sheltered by Polish farmer during Holocaust

Film tells of family's survival

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Debbie Goodstein and five of her relatives visited the Polish village of Urzejwice in 1987, thereby unleashing a torrent of bitter memories.

It was there, from 1943 to 1945, that members of her family were hidden in a Polish peasant's attic. If this Polish farmer had not given them refuge, they would have perished, like countless other Polish Jews.

Goodstein's film, *Voices From the Attic*, which was screened at the recent Festival of Festivals in Toronto, revolves around her aunt Sally, the pluckiest survivor of the lot.

After the Second World War, Sally did what she could to forget that painful episode. But in order to come to terms with it, which in many ways shaped her life, she had to revisit Urzejwice, a rural backwater.

Riveting and emotionally strong, ***Voices From the Attic*** **does not tell an entirely unique story. After all, tens of thousands of Jews were given shelter by Polish gentiles during the Holocaust. What is special about these survivors, however, is that there were 16 under one roof. It's hard to imagine how 16 people were able to endure the fear, the claustropobia, the wilting heat and the numbing cold, of it all. But when you're desperate, you have no choice but to cope.**

In fact, three of them, including Sally's sister's three-year-old daughter, did not live through this terrible experience, a tragedy that haunts Sally to this day.

Goodstein's 65-minute long documentary, which is supplemented by old clips of pre-war Poland, takes place largely in Urzejwice. Old acquaintances greet Sally, as she points out places of interest. The focal point is the Grocholski house, where Sally and her family were concealed.

The Grocholskis, not being motivated solely by humanitarian considerations, demanded a fur coat and jewelry in return for concealing the Jews. But their kindness cannot, and should not, be underestimated. Poles who were caught hiding Jews were executed, as Sally says.

The strength of *Voices From the Attic* lies in its even-handedness. Sally can't forget the hostile attitude of her pre-war teacher and the Polish students in his class; she remembers that Poles betrayed Jews to the Germans. Yet, when she and her family were hiding in haystacks after the Germans cracked down on the local Jewish population, Polish peasants did not inform on them. Aftter the liberation of Poland, however, strangers from another village advised them to leave the country, saying that Jews were not welcome.

And she's pretty objective about the three German soldiers they billeted after the village was occupied. They were "very nice people," and "Mr. Arnold," an officer, played chess with her father and, more important, warned him what lay in store for the Jews. This warning prompted Sally's father to ignore a German directive to be at the train station on such and such a day. The Jews who obeyed the order, including her grandfather, were shipped straight to Auschwitz.

Despite its fairly objective tone, *Voices From the Attic* is far from phelgmatic. Goodstein's film burns into the consciousness, and reminds us that the human species is capable of both good and evil.

Voices From the Attic is emotionally strong.

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B'NAI BRITH CANADA

In Montreal, El Al Israel Airlines president Raphael Harlev (centre) celebrates the airline's 40th birthday with outgoing general manager in Canada Rehavia Ben Shach (left) and Yona Nechustan, his successor. [Drummond photo]

Airline says adieu to Ben Shach

El Al throws birthday bash

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — El Al Israel Airlines in Canada recently threw itself a couple of 40th anniversary birthday bashes in Toronto and Montreal and bid a fond adieu to its outgoing general manager — himself about to retire from the airline after being there since day one.

El Al president Raphael Harlev flew to Canada for the occasion and was at both soirees to deliver personal messages of appreciation to Rehavia Ben Shach for his four decades of service with El Al and successful eight-year stint in Canada.

Harlev was also there to help Israel's national carrier launch its fifth decade and to welcome to Canada Yona Nechustan, Ben Shach's successor who will also work out of El Al headquarters in Montreal.

The mood was informal and affectionate for the farewell. Ben Shach's imminent departure seemed to take over as the dominant theme.

In Montreal, he was loaded with gifts and lauded for his work in boosting El Al's profile and business in Canada by about 300 invited guests in the Bonaventure Hilton Hotel's Verdun Salon.

(The Toronto party, the following evening, attracted an equal number of guests to the Municipal Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre).

Celebrants chatted animatedly over a wide array of hot hors d'oeuvres. They included community leaders, politicans and representatives from the travel industry.

In Montreal, several special guests took the microphone to say l'hitraot to Ben Shach and to celebrate El Al's birthday.

Dr. Harvey Sigman, a former president of Allied Jewish Community Services, cited Ben Shach's "genuine love of people" and inexhaustable supply of energy depite past heart surgery. Sigman also took note of Ben Shach's notable skills as a host and chef and presented him with a signed and framed photo by Edward Hillel as a departing gift on behalf of the Jewish community.

Goodbyes were also relayed to Ben Shach by federal Tranportation Minister Benoit Bouchard and Montreal Mayor Jean Dore through Rubin Ginsberg, the colourful longtime general manager at Mirabel Airport, who presented the outgoing general manager with a plaque, and by Israeli consul general Chalom Schirman.

Bernard Moscovitz, AJCS's communications director who organized the party for El Al, called the airline's four successful decades a "formidable achievement" for "not just an airline...(but) the airline of the people of Israel."

Andre Dumas, the honorary president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, an international association for airlines and those in the industry, bestowed Ben Shach with the FAI's silver medal and a certificate to El Al for "40 years of safe and efficient service to the world."

Remarks were also delivered by John Crichton, executive vice-president of First Air, the company contracted to handle El Al's feeder service to Toronto.

Crichton presented Ben Shach with an Inuit carving, as did Zave Ettinger, eastern region president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, on behalf of CZF's Youth and Hechalutz Department.

Ettinger said El Al and CZF "realized each other's dreams" by having sent more than 20,000 youth to Israel over the years and he summed up the airline's philosophy succinctly: "A trip to Israel begins at the doors of El Al."

Harlev took note that El Al was expecting a banner anniversary year and reminded the crowd that compared to Ben Shach, he was the new kid on the block when he joined the company in 1977. Ben Shach was an "old fox at El Al by the time I got there," he said.

Ben Shach for his part played down all the compliments, joking how glad he was "to have heard the eulogy today," but expressing gratitude to all his staff and contacts for their cooperation and support during his tenure and offering best wishes to Nechustan and his wife, Aviva.

Ben Shach was obviously moved by the affection shown him. He has said he felt very much a part of the local community during his posting and he embraced each guest as they prepared to leave.

He said the community would see his face again on a fairly regular basis as he embarks on a new career to promote business in Canada and Israel.

Israel's tourism minister Patt defends move to cut hotel prices

NEW YORK (JTA) — Facing a roomful of leaders of American Jewish organizations, Gideon Patt, Israel's tourism minister, described his recent victory over Israeli hotel owners with relish.

Last month, Patt and the Hotel Owners Association signed an accord which slashes room rates between 10 per cent and 25 per cent. The agreement, which went into effect on Sept. 17, also covers the prices charged for restaurant and other services.

Although Patt, a Likud Liberal, professes to oppose price controls, he finally determined that inflated hotel costs was taking Israel out of international competition for tourists and that steps had to be taken to bring down prices.

He said the ultimate decision to force price cuts came when the hoteliers had announced that their prices for the upcoming year would go up 50 per cent.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Patt said, "and I was the camel."

"If we want to be competitive, we have to deliver an attractive tourism package," Patt told more than 100 leaders of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who gathered last week at a meeting convened by the National Committee for Tourism to Israel.

Patt said that the hoteliers, having grown accustomed to low room occupancy rates of 60 per cent, "covered their expenses by overcharging people."

Patt has accused the hotel owners of operating a quasi-cartel and unfairly gouging visitors by piling on surcharges for various hotel services.

"They have been giving me baloney about why they must charge $17 for a hamburger at the King David Hotel," Patt said.

While Patt admitted that tourists were concerned about the safety, he downplayed the intifada as playing a major role in the level of tourism to Israel.

"If the intifada is so important, was there less intifada in April of 1989 than in 1988? If the intifada is the reason, why did we have increases during that year?" he said.

Patt was referring to recent encouraging news regarding tourism to Israel. Speaking earlier at a State of Israel Bonds North American Leadership Conference in Philadelphia Friday, Patt reported that 970,000 tourists visited Israel in the first eight months of 1989, an increase of 12.5 per cent over last year.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

Making a difference

These smiling faces belong to Perla Arditti and Paul Litwack, who share the upcoming Super Sunday chairmanship with Stan Tepner. Everything's in place for the big day, they say, and a huge contingent of volunteers from all sectors of Toronto's Jewish community is expected to flock to 4600 Bathurst Street, starting at 9:00 a.m.

The feel of autumn is in the air and for all of us at UJA that can only mean the 1990 campaign is hitting its stride.

The most telling symbol for the community as a whole — volunteer and contributor — that the campaign has begun in earnest, is **Super Sunday**, which takes place on September 24.

September 24 is going to be a UJA red-letter-day for certain this year. Not only is it the date for Super Sunday, but that same evening the Major Gifts Dinner will be held at the Sheraton Centre!

There will be details on both major events in a later edition.

* * *

Coming up on the Tuesday, the 26th of this month is another innovative program organized by the Business & Professional Women's Network, chaired in this campaign by **Shelley Fisher** and **Jill Reitman**.

Theme for the evening program to be held at the Park Plaza Hotel, is **Murderers Among Us**, the highly-acclaimed film starring **Ben Kinglsey** as the legendary Nazi-hunter **Simon Wiesenthal**.

Marlee Novak, associate producer of the film, will be there to present an inside look on the making of this motion picture and will show some scenes from the film.

Also featured will be the presentation of the second annual **B&P Women of Valor Award**. This year's recipient is **Gerda Frieberg**, a Holocaust survivor and a founder of the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre of Toronto.

The program committee is chaired by **Irene Berkowitz** and **Gaye Lefebvre**, and includes **Jewel Gold, Maxine Granovsky, Debbie Nightingale** and **Marlee Novack**.

The evening begins with dinner at 6:30.

* * *

For the first time ever, four simultaneous UJA Missions will be converging in Israel from October 23 to 30.

The following divisions will be participating: Business and the Construction Industry; Professional and Financial Services; Health Professions and New Leadership Council.

Of the four, only the NLC, under the leadership of **David Brown** and **Maxine Granovsky**, will head for another destination prior to their arrival in Israel.

They will be spending two days in Rome visiting with emigres in transit from the Soviet Union, seeing points of interest in Rome's Jewish quarter, and meeting with young leaders from the Italian Jewish community.

Anyone interested in joining this young and dynamic group on what promises to be a memorable journey, should lose no time contacting the UJA office at 635-2883. **Lisa Morrison** can provide all the necessary information.

* * *

This "Mission Week" points up the trend toward trade-related groups travelling together, a concept that proved immensely successful last year for the Media, Fashion and Young Construction & Development divisions, each of which had a Mission to Israel during campaign.

While in Israel, the four groups will jointly participate in a number of planned events, but will go their separate ways for meetings and exchanges of dialogue with their Israeli professional and business counterparts.

Heading the Professional and Financial Services Mission are **Joseph Feldman** and **Murray Perelman**; Business & Construction Industry Mission leader is **Martin Sable**.

* * *

History does have a way of repeating itself.

Case in point is the very successful Women's Campaign Top Gifts function (Atarah Division) hosted by **Susan Davidson**. Susan, who now lives in the home which belonged to her parents when she was growing up, recalled a similar UJA event some twenty years ago.

At that time she was one of the models in a fashion show, which was a UJA Women's Division fundraiser, in that same house. Talk about deja vu!

There was a capacity turnout to view the new fall collection by Monette's Boutique of Hazelton Lanes.

Atarah chairman is **Anne Handelman**; associate chairmen are **Berta Lunenfeld** and **Ethel Solomon**.

* * *

If you had to reach your lawyer or accountant during the evening hours of September 7, chances are he, she or they were one of the close to 400 who attended Outlook '90 at the Inn on the Park.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable program for this annual joint function. See the full story in this edition.

Program committee chairmen **Alan Sandler, Elaine Gortler** and **Judy Laxer** did themselves and their divisions proud.

* * *

See you next week.

World-National

Egypt outlines conditions for territories' elections

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The following is the original text of the 10 Egyptian conditions for holding elections in the territories, as conveyed to Jerusalem in early July by U.S. Congressman William Gray (D, Pa.), Arab media, including Egypt's Middle East News Agency, have since published differing versions of the conditions, but the text conveyed by Gray is the only one to have been received in Israel:

1. The necessity of participation of all citizens of the West Bank and Gaza (including the residents of East Jerusalem) in the elections, both in the voting and in the right to stand as a candidate, for any person who has not been convicted (denounced) by the court of committing a crime. This is meant to permit the participation of those under administration detention.

Hosni Mubarak

2. The freedom of political mobilization before and during the elections.

3. Acceptance of international supervision of the election process.

4. Prior commitment of the government of Israel that it will accept the result of the elections.

5. Commitment of the government of Israel that the elections will be part of the efforts which will lead not only to a temporary stage, but also to a final solution, and that all efforts from beginning to end (should) depend on the bases of the solution (which are, in) the American concept: UN Resolutions 242 and 338 — territory for peace; protection of the security of Israel and the countries of the region; Palestinian poitical rights.

6. Withdrawal of the Israeli Army during the elections process at least one kilometre outside the perimeters of the polling stations.

7. Prohibition of Israelis from entering the West Bank and Gaza on election day with permission to enter only to those who work in these regions and the residents of the settlements.

8. The prepatory period for the elections should last no longer than two months and these preparations shoulld be accomplished by means of a joint Israeli-Palestinian committee. (The United States and Egypt may assist in forming this committee.)

9. Guarantee of the United States of all the above points by means of a prior announcement on the part of the government of Israel.

10. Prevention of settlement in the Occupied Territories (a halt to the construction of new settlements).

"What missile?": Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Officials in Israel have voiced ignorance about a Soviet report last week that Israel had launched a ballistic missile into the Mediterranean Sea between Libya and Greece.

Both the prime minister's media adviser, Avi Pazner, and Foreign Ministry spokesman Yosef Amihud declined to comment on the Tass report, saying they "had no knowledge whatsoever about this matter."

Official military sources also said they had no knowledge of such a missile firing.

The Tass report quoted "data from the Defence Ministry of the USSR" that the missile had been launched in the region of Jerusalem over a range of 800 miles, landing some 250 miles north of Benghazi, Libya.

According to Tass, Israel previously launched a ballistic missile in January 1988.

The Soviets have long been concerned that Israel is developing a long-range missile that would have the capability of striking targets in the USSR.

A ballistic missile is a long-range rocket, guided by preset mechanisms in the first part of its flight that becomes a free-falling object as it approaches its target.

According to Jane's Defence Weekly, Israel conducted secret tests of its Jericho-2 surface-to-surface tactical nuclear missile in May 1987 and September 1988. During the first of these attempts, the rocket reportedly covered a 525-mile distance and splashed down in the Mediterranean.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

SCHMUCKLER

A friend of mine confided that his original family name was Schmuckler, which the family abandoned to avoid embarrassment.

He said that his forebears lived in a town which bordered on a neighboring country and that their surname Schmuckler was confused with Schmuggler, which brought them the reputation of being smugglers.

I thought that there was a different reason. Schmuck — German for ornament — attained a derogatory secondary meaning which detracted from the dignified description of a jeweller.

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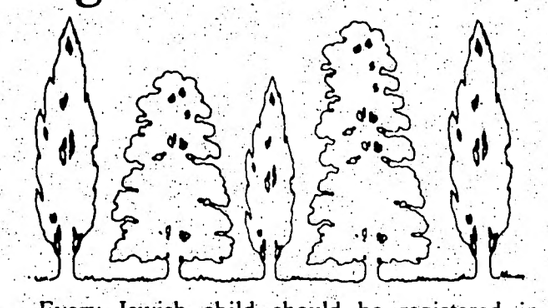

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Jewish National Fund of Canada

Egypt suggests PLO members

Palestinian reps questionable

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Palestinian delegation proposed by Egypt contains prominent residents of the territories whom Israel considers to be members or avid sympathizers of the PLO. The Israeli government has vowed never to negotiate with the PLO under any circumstances.

First on the list is **Faisal Husseini**, whom the authorities regard as the top PLO man in the Jerusalem area.

Faisal Husseini

Husseini was held under administrative detention for 18 months, meaning incarceration without being charged or tried. Since his release a half year ago, he has been widely accepted as the most senior Palestinian personality in the territories and has spoken frequently before Israeli audiences.

He is followed on the list by **Radman Abu-Ayyash,** chairman of the Palestinian Press Association, who also is considered close to the PLO mainstream. He, too, has been held under administrative detention.

Third is **Elias Freij,** mayor of Bethlehem since 1967. He is considered one of the most moderate Palestinian leaders and has maintained good contacts with the PLO, Jordan and the Israeli authorities.

Elias Freij

Last week, according to reports in the Jerusalem Post, Freij said he does not fear a negative Israeli reaction to his meetings with PLO chief Yassser Arafat, the first ever to be publicly acknowledged by a West bank personality.

Freij said he met twice with Arafat and with most senior members of the PLO executive committee in Tunis to urge them to consider the merits of the Egyptian plan.

Fourth is **Hanna Siniora,** editor of the East Jerusalem Arabic daily Al-Fajr, one of the best known Palestinian activist intellectuals, who is also associated with the PLO mainstream.

Hanna Siniora

Next on the list is **Jamil Tarifi,** a Ramallah lawyer and businessman who made news earlier this year when he admitted having met with Shamir, apparently with Arafat's consent.

Two others on the list are **Said Canan,** a Nablus businessman known for his good contacts in Jordan, in PLO circles and with Israelis; and **Fayez Abu-Rahme,** chairman of the Gaza Bar Association, who is widely accepted as a moderate by Israelis.

Two Palestinians deported from the territories have also been proposed, in order to satisfy PLO demands that Palestinians outside of the territories be included.

They are **Mohammed Milheim,** the former mayor of Halhoul, and **Akram Aniye,** Arafat's adviser on the territories, former editor of the East Jerusalem daily A-Shaab, who was ousted in December 1986 and has since joined the PLO leadership.

Levy, Sharon sharply critical

[Cont'd. from page 1]

meeting room of aides and then informed the ministers of the topic under discussion in the forum of four.

Industry Minister Ariel Sharon called the Prime Minister's Office from abroad, just before the inner cabinet meeting, saying that he opposes any discussion of the 10 conditions.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy was also sharply critical, saying that no minister's forum had the authority to discuss any part of the government's peace initiative as long as no Arab partner has announced its acceptance.

"Although senior ministers have announced that we should not discuss the 10-point plan, this morning four ministers, including the prime minister, discussed this plan. This shows that what we say doesn't hold for even one day," Levy charged.

In their private meeting, Peres demanded that the four try to reach an agreed position before he and Arens travelled to the United States, so that they could handle Bush administration queries. Peres departed Saturday night for a 10-day trip during which he will meet with top administration officials, including President George Bush. Arens leaves next week to head the Israeli delegation to the UN General Assembly.

* * *

There appears to be dissension in Palestinian ranks regarding the Mubarak plan as well.

Arafat reportedly assented in principle to the Egyptian proposals when he met with Mubarak in Cairo this week.

But reports from Tunis indicate the plan has run into stiff opposition within the PLO's Executive Committee.

It has also been denounced by Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist resistance movement which is vying with the PLO for leadership of the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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CJC seeking support to relocate convent

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —
Polish primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp's "obscene" remarks about the Carmelite convent controversy — "redolent with classical Polish anti-Semitism" — has mobilized Canadian Jewish Congress to seek Christian religious support in pressuring the Roman Catholic Church to live up to its 1987 agreement to move the convent, CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose told a recent meeting of the national executive.

"This a very serious moral issue for world Jewry," Rose said. "A Christian symbol on a mass Jewish cemetery is an insult to the Holocaust."

Rose stressed that part of the overall community strategy must be to have Glemp's own comments, which outraged Jews around the world, "repudiated and thrown back in his face."

The tactics, he specified, will be to "mobilize in the country those Christians who understand our torment" and to bring pressure on the Vatican to intervene.

CJC national Religious and Inter-religious Affairs Committee chairman Howard Joseph echoed those remarks, telling the meeting that the Carmelite issue and Glemp's remarks should not be separated from the "movement over the last years to take the Holocaust away from us" and the trend toward Holocaust revisionism.

"Nuns of course have a right to pray. But if the Holocaust is taken away from us, our position in the moral framework is being questioned," Joseph said.

In a report to the national executive, Rose said: "If the removal of the convent remains in the hands of the Polish hierarchy, it will stay in place."

"This can't tactically be just a Jewish issue," he told the meeting. "It must be a Jewish-Christian issue."

Specifics of the campaign were outlined in a printed report to the executive and reiterated by Rose:

• At a diplomatic level, Rose was in contact with the Department of External Affairs, which expressed its concern to the Polish Embassy. Rose hoped Canadian delegates to the next CSCE (Conference of Security and Cooperation in Europe) Human Rights Review Conference 1990 in Copenhagen will also raise the issue, since Glemp's comments could be considered racist and a breach of the Helsinki Accords, he said.

• The issue was also slated to be raised Sept. 18 in Toronto at a meeting of the Canadian Christian Jewish Consultation (CCJC). A meeting, Rose reported, was also scheduled with Archbishop James Hayes, president of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

That was followed by letters to Polish ambassador Alojzy Bartoszek and to Hayes (CJN Sept. 14).

As well, Rose expressed hope that CJC officials would be able to meet with Polish Solidarity leader Lech Welesa in November, when he is scheduled to be hosted in Canada by the Canadian Labour Congress. Rose said Congress appreciated Solidarity's condemnation of all forms of anti-Semitism and that a request for such a meeting would be made through CLC leader Shirley Carr.

At the prompting of national Holocaust Remembrance Committee chairman Gerda Frieberg, it was agreed that a Holocaust survivor be included in CJC delegations making representations.

As well, Rose said CJC officers would discuss other strategies including meetings with officials of the Polish-Canadian Congress and he assured Sid Indig, a national executive member from Edmonton, that CJC "regional components" would be included as part of the overall strategy.

Carmelite convent protected site: UN

NEW YORK (JTA) —
A United Nations agency has confirmed that the building now used as a convent on the grounds of the former Auschwitz death camps is one that Poland pledged to maintain unaltered when it applied for the inclusion of Auschwitz on the World Heritage List.

The World Jewish Congress reported Thursday that it has received documentary proof, accompanied by photographs and a schematic map of the site, from the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In releasing the documents, WJC vice president Kalman Sultanik said they made clear that the building taken over for use as a convent was "unequivocally part of the protected site of the Auschwitz complex; and its alteration is a flagrant violation of the UNESCO convention."

UNESCO adopted the Convention for the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage in 1972 to preserve international sites "of outstanding interest." Sites to be protected are included on the World Heritage List.

Poland ratified the convention in 1976 and applied to UNESCO three years later to add Auschwitz to the list. The 26-page application was part of the doumentation provided to the WJC. In it, Poland pledged "maintenance of the condition and original character of the entire complex."

The accompanying map removes any doubt that the building used as a convent is part of the Auschwitz complex.

Argos may play on Yom Kippur

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Argos-Rider game will be held.

But Steve Goldman, the Riders' Jewish head coach, said "if it's played during that day, I won't be there."

Goldman, who described himself as a Conservative Jew, said he has never coached on Yom Kippur during the 10 previous years he's served in the CFL as an assistant coach.

If, however, the game is set for after sunset, he will be there.

Bill Baker, the league's president, told The CJN the teams will "sit down and pick a time" they can agree on, which the league will likely approve.

Meanwhile, in the good news department, the Grey Cup champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced they are rescheduling their Oct. 1 contest versus the Argos to accommodate their Jewish fans who will be observing the second day of Rosh Hashanah. The game, which originally was to take place during the afternoon, is now set for the evening, after sundown.

Jewish holidays begin at sunset and end approximately 45 minutes after sundown.

— P.L.

Help for Polish posties

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
The Israel Postal Authority will soon start advising the Polish government on how to improve its chaotic mail service, which is today in even worse shape than Israel's was before the postal service became an independent authority.

Authority Director-General Yitzhak Kaul has just returned from a three-day trip to Poland as a guest of the government, with whom he worked out details on a memorandum of understanding soon to be signed on the Israeli advisory role.

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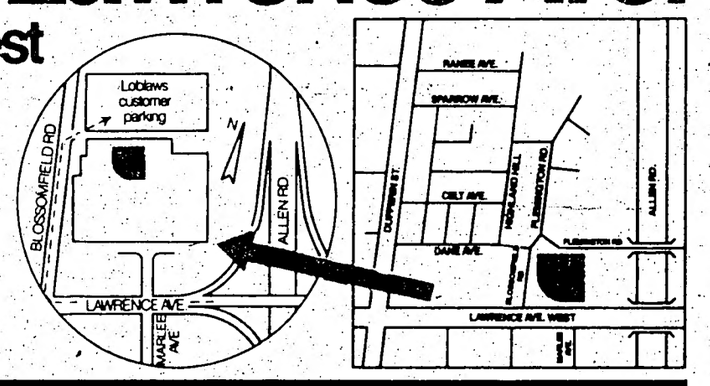

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World-National

At an Ottawa meeting, Secretary of State Joe Clark (second from left) and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall (third from left), meet with Genya Intrator and Max Milstone.

Beth Tzedec group voices Refuseniks' concerns to Clark

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —
Beth Tzedec Congregation's Soviet Jewry Committee paid a visit to the External Affairs Department and the Soviet Embassy recently to voice concerns over the plight of Refuseniks and Jewish prisoners of conscience.

Co-chairman of the Committee Genya Intrator told The CJN: "This marks the first time that the Department of External Affairs received a delegation from a synagogue."

The meeting with External Affairs Minister Joe Clark was organized with the help of Barbara MacDougall, member of Parliament of St. Paul's, the riding in which Beth Tzedec sits, and Alan Maclain, Director General of External Affairs, both of whom were also present at the hour-long dialogue.

A major item on the delegation's agenda was a call for an equitable Soviet emigration law and policy. Despite the many positive changes recently enacted in the Soviet Union in the wake of its perestroika and glasnost policies, current emigration policy is still characterized by unacceptable practices, according to Intrator.

"Emigration should be a right, not a privilege," she said.

Some of the grievances enumerated in their brief included:

• Some 2,000 Refuseniks, many living in refusal for more than 10 years, still remain in limbo subject to officials' whims and relying on Western pressure to obtain their freedom.

• Approximately 10 per cent of present applicants are refused on "bogus" secrecy grounds.

• Those known as "poor relatives" because of refusal of family members to provide them with financial waivers cannot even submit applications for emigration.

• Since there are approximately 500,000 people who wish to emigrate now, if the 10 per cent refusal trend continues, there will again be 50,000 Refuseniks.

• This past January the Soviets signed the Vienna Concluding Document, agreeing to "fully respect the right of everyone to be free to leave any country including his own." In that same document, there was an undertaking to favorably resolve all pending Refusenik cases within six months and to enact emigration reforms.

In return for various undertakings and promises, it was agreed to hold a human rights conference in Moscow in 1991. The six months deadline to favorably resolve all outstanding Refusenik cases has passed. Many are still refused.

In addition, the delegation presented Clark with a petition signed by hundreds of Canadians requesting the Soviet government to enact an emigration law that would conform to international standards of justice and human rights.

Among the delegation's recommendations were that Clark convey to Prime Minister Mulroney the importance of meeting with Refusenik leaders when he goes to Moscow and that the Canadian Embassy should host a Passover Seder for Refuseniks this year.

They also suggested that the Canadian government desist from participation in the human rights conference in Moscow in 1991 unless the Soviets live up to all their commitments undertaken in the Vienna Concluding Document and other international instruments.

While Clark lent a sympathetic ear to the cause and displayed genuine concern, he remained noncommital on most issues, Co-chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee Max Milstone reported after the meeting. Clark said that he would do what he could within the realms of the bureaucracy, but he would not make any promises he could not keep.

Clark told the 15-member delegation that Mulroney is planning to go to the Soviet Union at the end of October and will be briefed on all the issues. If Mulroney's schedule permits, he will meet with the Refuseniks. But he refused to commit to a Canadian government boycott of the 1991 conference on human rights. The government, Clark said, will not upset the apple cart if positive movements continue to be made in the Soviet Union.

In the absence of the Soviet ambassador Alexei Rodionov, who is in Moscow until October, the delegation met with Minister Counsellor Alexei Makerov and Counsellor Igor Lobanov.

The delegation requested that the Soviet Ambassador convey to the appropriate Soviet authorities a brief which recommends a speedy resolution of all outstanding cases of Refuseniks, enforcement of Soviet law with respect to those who publicly incite anti-Semitism and the abolition of the Anti-Zionist Committee.

While Makarov took the delegation's points in stride, he spent much time speaking about Canada's great record in solving all its Refusenik reunification cases, those who attended the meeting reported.

The delegation, more interested in stressing the need for rights for all Refuseniks, whether bound for Canada or elsewhere, pressed for something concrete, for example, the enacting of an emigration law that conforms to international standards of justice and human rights.

Makarov said that the Supreme Soviet was scheduled to begin studying inter-ethnic problems on Sept. 18. Out of that, he said, a new law was expected to be affirmed, with an immigration law component to be considered as part of it.

Responding to the delegation's expression of concern over the rise of incidents of anti-Semitism in Soviet cities, and the lack of response from official Soviet bodies, Makarov said that such activities are indeed reprehensible and against the law. However, he noted freedom of expression is part and parcel of the glasnost/perestroika policy.

He also stated that the Anti-Zionist Committee could not be disbanded as it has the right to exist, as do other interest groups.

Public advocacy being considered

MONTREAL —
Canadian Jewish Congress' National Executive Committee approved a motion authorizing its officers to explore public advocacy avenues to help get Jews out of Syria, signalling a departure from the traditional low-key initiatives that have long been believed to be the most prudent approach.

In July Israeli Foreign Ministry representatives made a specific request to a visiting CJC delegation that public advocacy strategies be launched to heighten public awareness.

CJC national director Jack Silverstone stressed at the meeting that any potential method considered would have to be "measured and thoughtful" in light of the precarious position Syrian Jews find themselves in.

Silverstone said Syrian Jews enjoy a degree of religious tolerance but are "held captive" there.

He added that the priorities would be to get the Jews out of the country — not necessarily to Israel — and family reunification.

Silverstone said any decisions made would be in consultation with CJC's national Task Force on Syrian Jewry, chaired by Judy Feld-Carr.

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ROSH HASHANAH

Fri. Eve.	Sept. 29	6:45 p.m.
Sat. Morn.	Sept. 30	9:00 a.m.
Sat. Eve.	Sept. 30	6:45 p.m.
Sun. Morn.	Oct. 1	9:00 a.m.
Sun. Eve.	Oct. 1	6:45 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Sun. Eve.	*Kol Nidre*	Oct. 8	6:30 p.m.
Mon. Morn.	*Yiskor*	Oct. 9	9:00 a.m.
Mon. Aft.	*Mincha*	Oct. 9	5:00 p.m.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Neetzavim-Vazyelech / Selichot (Saturday Night)

We are all children before God. A parent understands his little child even without words, just with a cry, just with uplifted eyes.

That is why we blow shofar. Explains the Medrash: The children of a king became lost in a great forest, and they called out for help. They shouted all sorts of pleas and calls, but no one came to their rescue.

Rabbi Gottesman

Said one to another: "Maybe we have forgotten the language of our people, and that is why no one comes to help. Let us just shout without words, just cry out, and they will understand!"

So also a shofar is a cry!

* * *

Great lengths were taken that the Satan (Accusing Angel) should not blot out the shofar's cry. We don't announce the new month of Tishrei like the others months, to keep the Satan in the dark.

Before we blow the shofar, we hide it. The Prosecuting Angel must not know our strategy! And when we blow the shofar, the Satan becomes completely confused and affrighted, fearing that the Messiah has come!

* * *

A little boy named Heschel was discovered by the father eating in a corner before shofar blowing. "Heschel," remonstrated the father, "you eat before shofar blowing? How is it allowed?"

Answered the youngster: "But, father, the purpose of shofar blowing is to confuse the Satan. Now, the Satan knows you are not supposed to eat before shofar blowing. So when he will see me eating he will think that we already blew the shofar and leave us alone!"

We blow the shofar to quiet the Satan. We say: "Satan, look how when we blow the shofar just once you grow confused. You suddenly heard a loud blast and all your thoughts became mixed and unfocused. You forgot what your task is.

"So, Satan, understand us. We also are surrounded by the loud blasts of distractions. Look how we have to struggle to earn a livelihood and pay our children's day-school tuition. See how we are tempted by every magazine ad and Batman movie and television commercial to lose ourselves in luxuries and distractions. Satan, how can we take care of our souls when we are so worried about wrinkles and cellulite? How can we dress ourselves with mitzvahs if we are busy adorning ourselves with new styles coming out of Seventh Avenue and Paris?

"Satan, how can our children find themselves when their heroes are the handsome skaters who crack a hockey puck, or knock a ball 400 feet or kick a pig-skin 40 yards? Do our children know about tzaddikim who spent day and night studying Torah or doing mitzvahs or fasting or helping the poor or chopping wood for sick widows or dipping in icy rivers to purify themselves?

"Satan, how can you accuse the Jewish people when we see from every side a resurgence of anti-Semitism and bias against our precious Eretz Yisrael? When we see the apparent demise of the Communist monolith but do not know the hearts of those who take their place?

"Satan, be still! Do you not know there are no bad Jews but just confused and frightened and ignorant Jews. That in every Jew there is a neshama *chelek Elokah mee'maal* portion of the Holy One Himself, that you dare not condemn?

"Don't find faults with us Satan, but look at us with mercy and pity and love, and awaken in the hearts of every Jew to serve the Almighty with every fibre and cell.

"Satan, thank you, but we don't need Satans, and fault finders. We need ahavat Yisrael!" (love of our fellow Jew).

* * *

We are soon to go on trial. Let us earn a blessed year for our families by helping impoverished, pious, upstanding families in Eretz Ysrael. We can be partners in their merits. Please donate to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst Street, Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor, and a tax receipt is issued Shabbat Shalom!

George Cohon gets ready to swing with personalized baseball bat presented to him at UJA Outlook '90 program. His "rooters" are (from left) Marty Goldberg, Alan Sandler and Joel Greisman.

Cohon addresses lawyers, accountants

UJA gets taste of "burger diplomacy"

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Close to 400 lawyers and accountants heard everything there is to know about the world of "burger diplomacy" at United Jewish Appeal's Outlook '90 program held recently at the Inn on the Park.

The keynote speaker was George Cohon, chairman, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada.

Program participants also included Alan Sandler, an Outlook committee member (Elaine Gortier and Judy Laxer are the other members); Marty Goldberg and Joel Greisman, 1990 campaign chairmen; and Toronto Jewish Congress executive director Steven Ain.

Cohon spoke about "the world's biggest McDonald's" now under construction in Moscow. He detailed the complex preparations involved, as well as the strategy now in place for the basic training of Russian staff in North American marketing techniques.

The "horrendous supply problems" and other obstacles cited by Cohon, were, he admitted, monumental in some cases, but he expressed optimism that they would eventually be worked out for "this most important joint venture."

The saga of how McDonald's found itself in the unique position of bringing a Western style fast food operation to Russia at the invitation of the Soviets, goes back to the 1976 Montreal Olympics, said Cohon.

It graphically illustrates the radical changes that have come about in the Soviet Union since 1980 when negotiations began. From a negative experience in the pre-Gorbachev years to the present atmosphere of mutual cooperation, Cohon's accountant was the progressive story of glasnost and perestroika.

Cohon added "It would be a terrible travesty" if now that the exit doors have at long last opened for the Jews of Russia, there would be no place for them to go because there was not enough money to meet the enormous costs involved in their resettlement and absorption."

Ain informed the Outlook audience that during August alone, 6,756 Russian Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union. If the present trend continues, he stated, the numbers could be well over 100,000 in 1990.

"The economic impact on Israel could be overwhelming," Ain said, adding that as far as Canada is concerned, "family reunification" would probably be the primary venue through which Russian Jews would be allowed to enter.

Despite the new openness in Soviet society, Ain said anti-Semitism is resurfacing at a greater rate than ever in the Soviet republics, where militant nationalism has begun to manifest itself. Although not condoned by the state, it is nevertheless a principal factor in the Russian Jewish exodus, he said.

"It is clearly the responsibility of world Jewry, through United Jewish Appeal, to shoulder part of the financial burden Israel faces, in order to ensure that those who have waited so long to celebrate their Jewishness in freedom, without fear, will not be turned away.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
KLARA HAVAS ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 11:00 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Dufferin Street
#V Row N Plot #16
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of
ADELE BENNETT ז"ל
beloved wife, mother, grandmother & sister
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 11:45 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Dufferin St., 3 km. north of Major Mackenzie
Shaar Shalom Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
KALMAN LASKO ז"ל
cherished husband, father, grandfather
and great grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 2:00 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Bathurst Street, South of Steeles
Pultusker Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
JOSEF JAKUBOVIC ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 11:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
986 Wilson Avenue
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late
NORMAN GRAD ז"ל
loving husband, father, grandfather,
great grandfather and brother
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 11:00 a.m.
Pardes Sholom Cemetery
Dufferin St., 3 km. North of Major Mackenzie
Labour Zionist Alliance Farband
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
Irving (Isadore) Hutter ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 10:00 a.m.
Holy Blossom Memorial Park
(Brimley Road, North of St. Clair)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
GARY MINZ ז"ל
cherished husband, father and grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 12:30 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
AVNER PETROFF ז"ל
father, grandfather & great-grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 11:45 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

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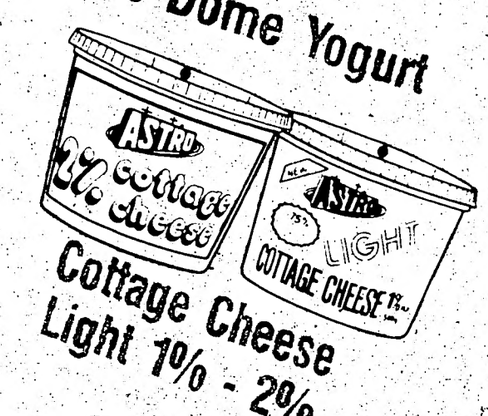

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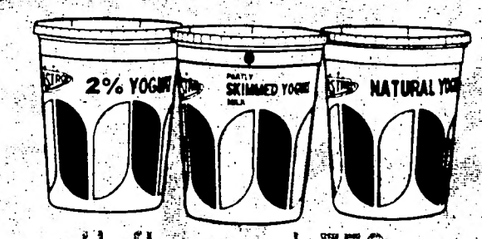

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ASTRO

FRESH NATURAL YOGURT FOR THE NINETIES

Organizations and People

Silber says Israel Bonds more important than ever

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

The tangible benefits of a safe and competitive investment and the intangible ones of support for the State of Israel will be the keynotes of this year's Israel Bonds campaign.

Ontario Bonds chairman Allan Silber and his steering committee bring an aggressive, entrepreneurial approach to the operation, one that will be evidenced by innovative marketing plans and increased options offered to Bond purchasers.

The campaign traditionally begins on Kol Nidre. Worshippers at 35 Ontario synagogues will learn of these improvements through a newly designed explanatory brochure and tab card, and also be reminded of the fact that makes Israel Bonds different from any other investment: their irreplaceable contribution to the wellbeing of Israel.

"The intangible benefit is the feeling of being partners with Israel in its development," said Silber. "Bonds bind the individual with the State — you can't put a dollar value on that."

Israel Bonds assist the young country in a multitude of ways and are an integral part of its vibrant but struggling economy. Continuing pressures on Israel make the urgency and need for a successful campaign as strong as ever.

"We understand how fragile the peace process is, how susceptible Israel is in its ability to live and survive with its nieghbors. The need for support becomes more and more clear," said Silber.

Allan Silber

He also suggested that recent moves by the United States to review admission of Soviet Jews as refugees, with the possible result that more may emigrate to Israel, will be a further pressure on the State, increasing the necessity for a successful campaign.

Silber, 40, is chairman and CEO of Counsel Trust Corporation and a rising star in the corporate galaxy. He surprised observers by purchasing a trust company at age 30, and in less than a decade has nurtured a fledgling firm into a burgeoning, diversified corporation with close to $2 billion in assets and a workforce of more than 3,500. Known for innovation and determination, he brings those attributes to his leadership of the campaign and his vision for its continued growth and success.

Silber has restructured campaign leadership, opting for a team approach that combines lay and professional leadership and is less dependent on the supreme efforts of just a few people. The steering committee he has assembled is strong and diverse, with an emphasis on attracting youth, an element Silber recognizes as essential to future growth.

"We have to create an environment that will attract new blood, younger people, committed people. It doesn't work unless you have a proper organization," he said.

The members of the steering committee for the 1989 campaign include: Phil Beinhaker, Michael Bregman, Robert Daniels, Sheila Engel, Alex Grossman, Sydney Kessler, Julia Koschitzky, Alan Menkes, Neil Nisker, Morris Perlis, Philip Reichmann, Kurt Rothschild, Fran Sonshine, Larry Waller and Tom Weiss, with advisors Doug Emerson and Kelly Murumets.

An innovative wrinkle in this year's Bonds campaign allows buyers to "kill two birds with one stone," as Silber put it, by purchasing a bond and using it to honor a pledge or commitment to most Jewish charities. "It's a unique, novel option that gives the purchaser the flexibility to honor obligatons to a charity and to make an investment in Israel,' said Silber.

A co-campaign with Mount Sinai Hospital allows individuals to buy a bond, donate it to Mount Sinai and receive a full receipt for the donation. "It achieves both aims. Money stays within the community and benefits Israel."

Silber said that another of his goals as leader of the campaign is to change common misperceptions about Israel Bonds.

One problem: "Many people don't know where Bond dollars end up. They don't know that 100 per cent of them go to Israel for the benefit of the country."

In fact, the direct benefits of the $9.1 billion dollars that have been invested in Israel Bonds since their inception in 1951 are not intangible at all. Moshe Nissim, Israel's minister of finance, said last year that "I cannot imagine the Israel economy without Israel Bonds," and the facts bear out his statement.

Bonds provide 10 per cent of Israel's foreign currency requirements, adding $3 million per working day to the economy. Bond-financed mega projects include the Hadera power plant, which provides 60 per cent of the Dan Region's energy, and the national water carrier, a highly sophisticated water transport system helping to make the Negev bloom. Housing receives 45 per cent of the funds; the remainder is earmarked for other infrastructure projects like schools, highways, hi-tech industry and agriculture.

In fact, no other organization injects as much money into the state's economy than Israel Bonds.

Another common perception is that Bonds is a charity. But, competitive long-term interest rates, especially on higher denomination bonds and notes, coupled with the fact that despite four decades of turmoil Israel has never defaulted on a bond, make them attractive to investors even without sentimental ties. One-third of purchasers are non-Jews, and the largest single investor is the Teamsters Union, the AFL-CIO in the United States.

Silber said another perception problem is a feeling in some parts of the community that Israel Bonds is in competition with United Jewish Appeal. In fact, Silber said he is trying to model Bonds leadership after that of the UJA.

"I give a lot of kudos to UJA and the professional organization they have put together. It is an ideal we are striving to come close to. Bonds and UJA are not competitive organizations. We can work together, work hand in hand to achieve our respective goals."

An example of this cooperation is a joint meeting, (in conjunction with the Canada/Israel Chamber of Commerce) with Israeli Finance Minister Shimon Peres during his upcoming visit to Toronto.

The grouping fits Silber's view of their complementary relationship. "There are three ways to support Israel: through a UJA donation, a Bonds investment or through direct business in Israel through the Canada/Israel Chamber of Commerce."

There are four distinct offerings of the campaign. The Note Program, in denominations of $250,000 to $999,000, and $1,000,000 U.S. and over, with seven and five year terms respectively, yield U.S. prime minus one-half per cent, payable semi-annually.

The Variable Rate Issue (VRI) 12-year bond, with a minimum subscription of $25,000 U.S., pays a guaranteed base of 7.5 per cent plus half the difference to U.S. prime. The redemption privilege prior to maturity is five years from date of original issue or transfer date, three years for employee benefit funds.

The Individual Variable Rate Issue (IVR) has a minimum subscription of $5,000 U.S. It offers a five per cent base plus half the difference to U.S. prime, with a seven year term.

Development Bonds, nicknamed neshumeh, or soul bonds, pay four per cent interest over 15 years. They come in multiples of the minimum subscription, $250 U.S. Despite their lower interest rate they enjoy popularity because of the special nature of the issue.

As David Krivine wrote in the Jerusalem Post, "We come to the special characteristic found in holders of Israel Bonds. They are motivated by loyalty, belief and trust."

Silber reduces the campaign to its bottom line with a few words that hold great meaning: "Bonds are an investment in the State of Israel that yield many returns."

The family of the late

MAX (MEYER) STERN ז"ל

wish to express heartfelt thanks
to our many friends and relatives
for their kind expressions of sympathy
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I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for your prayers, contributions to charity, gifts and get well wishes on my behalf during my recent illness.

My heartfelt thanks to all of you.

Frances Rubin

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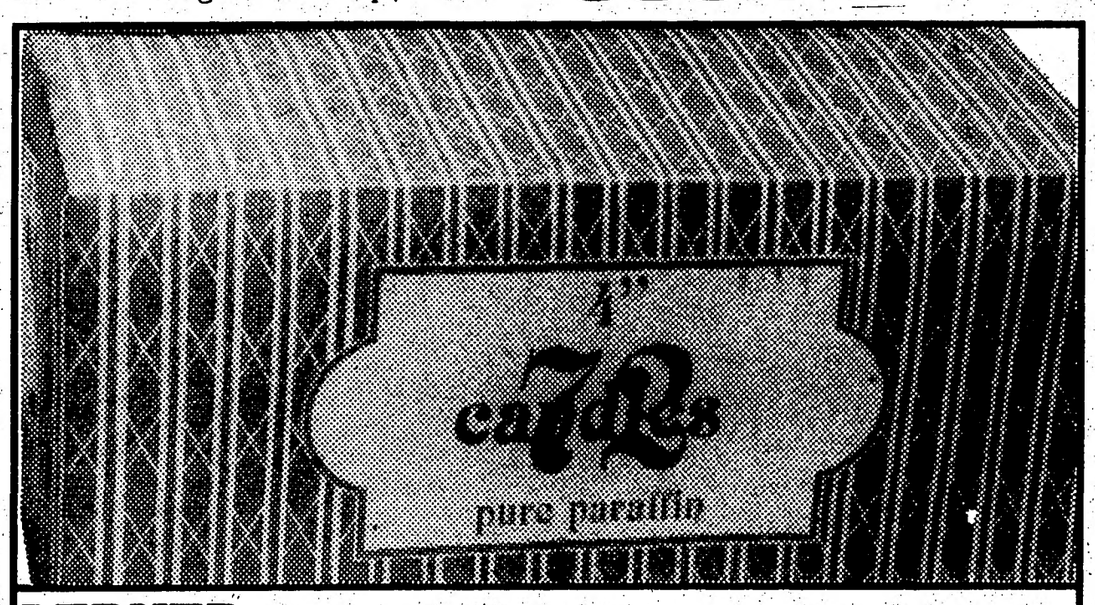

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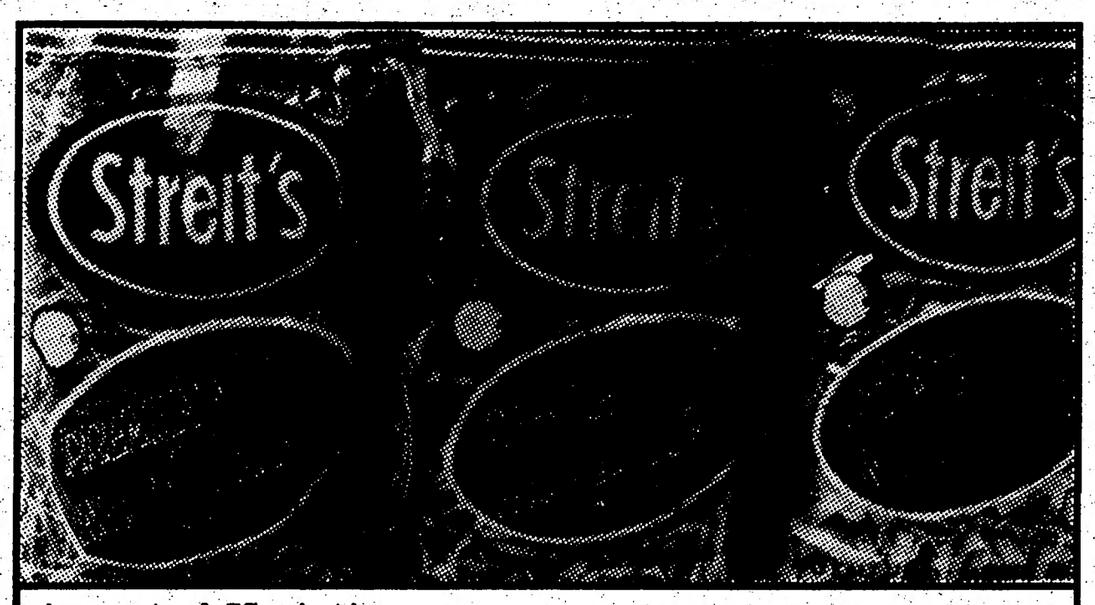

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Anderson Pretzels 16-oz. pkg. 1.29

Assorted Varieties
Manischewitz Fish 24-oz. jar 3.99

Assorted Varieties
Duncan Hines Frostings 450 g tub 1.19

Kosher BAKERY

SAVE .50
GALELLOFF 400 g 3.49

SAVE .20
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES PKG. OF 12 1.99

Kosher DELI

LEVITT'S, Kosher
ROAST BEEF 9.99 lb. / 2.20 100 g

PERLS
CUCUMBER SALAD 2.29 lb. / .50 100 g

ITZKOWITZ, Sweetened
APPLE SAUCE 35-OZ. JAR 1.49

Assorted Varieties, Balkan Style
ASTRO YOGURT 175 g CUP .59

Kosher MEATS

FRESH! OR FROZEN TURKEYS
KOSHER, CANADA GRADE A
1.69 lb. / 3.73 kg

PRIME RIB STEAKS & ROASTS
KOSHER, CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
5.29 lb. / 11.66 kg

Kosher PRODUCE

SAVE UP TO .50 ea.
FRESH CANTALOUPES
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., NO. 1 GRADE
EACH .79

SAVE UP TO .40 lb.
RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., FANCY GRADE
1.96 kg .89 lb.

KOSHER CHUCK STEAKS
MIDDLE OR SINGLE
1.99 lb. / 4.39 kg

DILL PICKLES
STRUBS KOSHER
1 L JAR 2.69

GOOD VALUE
FRESH BROCCOLI
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
EACH .99

SAVE .10 ea.
FRESH CABBAGE
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
EACH .69

STUBS, Kosher
HORSE-RADISH 250 mL JAR 1.79

PERL'S, Kosher, Selected Specialty Varieties
SLICED MEATS 200 g PKG. 1.69

Kosher FISH

Fresh, Whole Dressed
WHITE-FISH 2.49 lb. / .55 100 g

FRESH! Prepared at Store
WHITEFISH STEAKS 2.99 lb. / .66 100 g

AVAILABLE AT CLARK & HILDA FOOD CITY ONLY

Coalition of grocery retailers fight for Sunday shopping

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A coalition of grocery retailers and distributors have united to fight for what they have found is a growing demand for Sunday grocery shopping.

The Committee for Fair Shopping, comprised of senior executives from The Oshawa Group, Miracle Food Mart, Loblaws Supermarkets and A & P/Dominion, recently announced that it would be presenting its views for more open retail food shopping on Sundays before all 27 regional municipalities.

The issue was passed to the regional governments last February when the provincial government passed Bill C-113, the Retail Business Holidays Act.

"We are asking Ontario municipalities to adopt new by-laws to allow all grocery retailers the option of opening on Sunday," said Jonathan Wolfe, group vice-president of The Oshawa Group. "This action will allow all grocery retailers, including members of this committee, to compete fairly where there is public demand."

The committee members cited a new Golfarb study showing that not only does the demand for Sunday retail shopping exist, but that residents surveyed in the regional municipalities of Peel, York and Niagara do not feel the move would have any affect on their quality of life.

The survey, undertaken between Aug. 15 and 25, found the vast majority of residents surveyed felt they should have the option of being able to shop on Sundays. Even those who did not indicate a preference for Sunday shopping, said stores should have the option of remaining open.

"In many respects, Sunday food shopping is already available, but not offered by us," said Wayne Leudtke, executive vice-president of A & P and Dominion, citing the various super drug stores and large food stores which often sell similar products. "We cannot afford to continue to lose our customers to our competitors Sunday after Sunday."

The survey reflected this situation, with over 70 per cent of residents surveyed stating that they would prefer to see a "level playing field" that is fair to all retailers and does not give some retailers an unfair advantage over others.

In dealing with competing stores, residents expressed solid support for allowing Canadian supermarkets to remain open Sunday to compete with their U.S. competitors who remain open that day.

"American food stores aggressively woo Canadian shoppers on Sunday," said Luedtke. "Their parking lots are full of vehicles bearing Canadian plates and bags of groceries that we think should be bought 'at home,' in Canada.

"We want to repatriate this business in the border towns," he added.

Over half of Niagara residents surveyed admitted they sometimes shop for groceries in the U.S., and 85 per cent of Niagara residents surveyed stated that there was a problem with Ontario residents living close to the border and doing much of their shopping in the U.S. on Sundays.

While there have been concerns about how Sunday shopping would affect workers, the Committee emphasized that it supports the right of all their employees to choose whether or not to work on Sundays.

"Each of the member companies is committed to upholding the spirit and the letter of Ontario's new labor protection laws in this regard," said David Stewart, president of Loblaws Supermarkets. "The Goldfarb study shows that 81 per cent of those surveyed believe that the new laws can be enforced to protect workers' rights, and we agree."

He also noted that when respondents took into consideration that recently-passed Ontario legislation protects employees against having to work Sunday, those in favor of stores having the freedom to open that day increased.

Eighty-five per cent of those surveyed also felt that allowing more stores to open on Sunday would not have any effect on their quality of family life and 83 per cent said they would allow their children to work in a store on Sunday to earn extra money.

Residents want stores to have option

Rabbi Moshe Lowy

Rabbi Shmuel Dishon

Study session is set on Loshon Hora

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Toronto is joining 14 other cities across North America Sept. 24 in a Yom Iyun (study session) on Loshon Hora (improper speech).

The sessions are being sponsored across the continent by Agudath Israel of America and, in Toronto, by the Agudath Israel Organization. The Orthodox Counselling Service is handling technial arrangements.

Guests speakers in Toronto will be Rabbi Moshe Lowy of the Agudath Israel Congregation and Rabbi Shmuel Dishon, mashgiach ruchni (spiritual guide) of the Karlin-Stolin Chassidim.

The laws against improper speech were codified in 1873 by Rabbi Israel Meir Ha-Kohen, also known as the Chofetz Chaim.

The Yom Iyun marks his 56th yahrzeit. But the study sessions, says Lowy, are also being held because Elul, the month before Rosh Hashanah, is the traditional time for soul-searching.

The study sessions, to which the public is invited, are set for 7:45 p.m. at Torah Emeth Synagogue, 1 Viewmount Ave. For more information, call Rabbi Lowy at (416) 783-6293 or Phyllis Weinberg at (416) 781-4327.

The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved
MORRIS SKROBACKY ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 24th at 10:30 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Hebrew Sick Benefit Society Section 108
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

НОВОГОДНИЙ ВЕЧЕР

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Please join us for an evening of refreshments & dancing.

Saturday September 23, 1989.
8:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
North East / Valley Branch
7015 Leslie Street
(north of Steeles)

Admission: $3.00

For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

Sponsored by the Russian Young Adult Committee in co-operation with the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

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FRESH FROM THE TROPICS
Select Bananas
LB. .29 .64 Kg.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO/USA
Field Tomatoes
LB. .59 1.30 Kg.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA EXTRA FANCY
MacIntosh Apples
5 LB. BAG 1.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1
Brussels Sprouts
LB. .69 1.52 Kg.

CLOVERLEAF
RED SOCKEYE SALMON
7½ OZ. TIN 2.99

K-B
Pure Sunflower Oil
1 L. Bottle 1.99

PERRIER Mineral Water
Plain; Lime; Lemon
700 ML. .99

KRAFT
PHILLY
Cream Cheese
250 g. Pkg. 1.99

PRODUCT OF CANADA
Pre Sliced
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LB. 17.99 39.58 KG.

STRUB'S
KOSHER
Dill Pickles
1 Lt. Jar 2.49

GOODMAN
Egg Noodles
12 oz. Pkg. .99

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Glass Candles
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MANISCHEWICZ
Dry Soups
6 oz. Pkg. .89

BILLY BEE
Honey
500 ml. Jar 1.99

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Prices Effective From Wed. Sept. 20, '89 Until Sat. Sept. 23, '89

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Product of Ontario, Canada Grade "A"
Frozen
YOUNG OVEN READY TURKEYS

1.69 lb./ 3.73 kg.

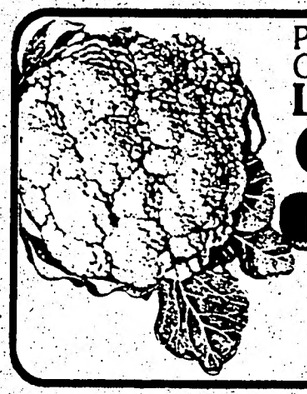
Five Roses
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
10 kg. Bag

Limit 2 Bags Per Family

6.99 Bag

Chai Kosher Cor 218, Product of Ontario
Fresh
CHICKEN LEGS

1.49 lb./ 3.28 kg.



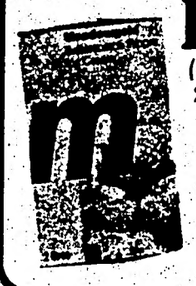
Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade, **Fresh**
LARGE SIZE CAULIFLOWER

Limit 5 Per Family

.99 Ea.

Limit 5 Ctns. Per Family

Ault Dairies
Meadowgold
ICE CREAM
(Assorted Flavours)
2 L Carton



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BEET BORCHT
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Stretta
EGG NOODLES
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DILL PICKLES
1 L Jar
2.49 Jar

Le Karem
100% Pure
GRAPE JUICE
1 L Jar
1.69 Jar

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade, **Fresh**
LARGE SIZE BARTLETT PEARS
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Canada No. 1 Grade, **Fresh**
PEACHES and CREAM
CORN-on-the-COB
10 FOR 1.99

Ragu
Plain
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
28 oz. Jar
1.69 Jar

Unico
Italian Type
TOMATOES
28 oz. Tin
.99 Tin

Sun Pac
Pure
APPLE JUICE
48 oz. Jar

Limit 5 Jars Per Family

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Barzala
ESPRESSO COFFEE
300 g. Bag
2.69 Bag

Sealtest
Light n' Lively
YOGURT
(Assorted Flavours)
500 g. Tub
1.49 Tub

Unico
Canned
BEANS
(Assorted Varieties)
19 oz. Tin
.69 Tin

Javex
LIQUID BLEACH
3.6 L Jug

Limit 2 Jugs Per Family

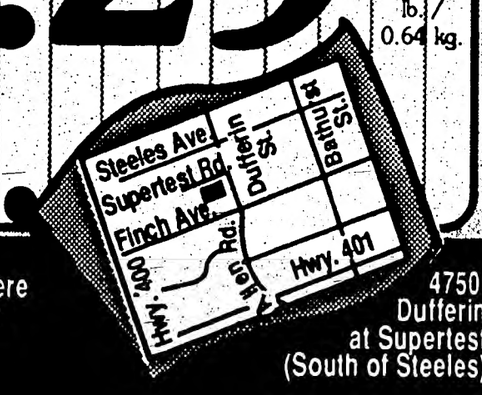
1.69 Jug

Fleecy
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER
3.6 L Jug
3.99 Jug

From the Tropics
BANANAS

Limit 5 lbs. Per Family

.29 lb. / 0.64 kg.



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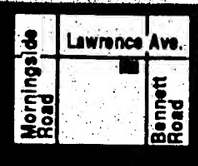
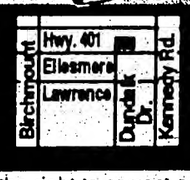


Lawrence Ave. E. & Bennett Road



850 Ellesmere at Kennedy

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Keshen son follows in family footsteps

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Add another Keshen to the members of that family contributing their energies to Jewish communal organizations.

Bryan Keshen, son of Sandy (director of the Reena Foundation), is currently working at the offices of Toronto Jewish Congress, learning the ropes as he accumulates credits towards a Masters of Social Work degree.

He has already committed himself to three years of post-graduate work at a Jewish communal organization, such as TJC, in return for the scholarship aid he is receiving from the Federation Executive Recruitment and Education Program, or FEREP as it is more commonly called.

Keshen was one of three Canadians (the other two are Ronit Climan from Montreal and Pearl Gropper of Toronto) who are benefitting this year from the FEREP program. In return for a $5,000 grant and the option of taking out a $5,000 loan (payable at six per cent over 10 years), Keshen will direct his educational energies towards preparing himself for a professional career in Jewish communal service.

For Keshen, 27, working in the Jewish community is anything but new. At age 21, he was director of Camp Shomria of the Hashomer Hatzair movement, responsible for registering campers, designing a program and even raising funds.

Each year for the past six, he has led a leadership development tour group of 15-year-olds to Israel and he has taught confirmation lessons to that same age group at the Holy Blossom Temple school.

Earlier this summer, he led a United Jewish Appeal student mission to Poland and Israel and he has been a volunteer for Jewish Vocational Services.

His plate is full, and he comes by his community involvement honestly. He points to his mother, Sandy, as "a model of community activism.

"Our home has been a shared house with three or four foster brothers and sisters," Keshen said in describing his family's committment to giving.

"These experiences give you a sense of the needs of the community and a method of being active.

"I think it came to a peak when I took a one-year youth and hechalutz leadership development program in Israel," way back between grades 12 and 13 at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

"After all these experiences, I really felt that (working in communal organizations) was the central place to see community change and development...and to be part of it."

His future job (which he hopes will be in Toronto) also affords him the "potential for fulfilling a Jewish lifestyle," he said.

Currently, Keshen makes his way to the TJC offices in the Lipa Green Building three days a week where he is involved in policy planning, leadership development, community development and fund raising.

His focus, as he works towards an MSW degree, lies in policy, planning, community organization and behavior, he said. For the layman, that translates into working with committees investigating future needs. For example, the availability of schools, recreational facilities, synagogues and social services for the Jewish community north of Steeles Ave. is an area of community planning.

"I would really like to work here (in Toronto)," Keshen said. "I think my training, connections and experiences, through academic and field placement, would be very useful for this community."

Preparing people for a career in Jewish federations is the raison d'etre of FEREP, which is sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations. This year, 10 students were selected from more than 40 applicants in Canada and the United States to participate in the program. The two other Canadians who are enrolled in the program this year are studying at American universities.

FEREP was established in 1971 as a "career track program" to "attract individuals demonstrating promise as federation professionals," a CJF news release states.

It provides scholarships for training, education and practical experience with career guidance and job placement after graduation.

The University of Toronto's school of social work is the only Canadian academic institution, along with eight American ones, associated with the FEREP program.

For more information, contact the Canadian CJF office at (416) 635-9567.

Bryan Keshen

Four B'nai Brith lodges get bingo licences suspended

TORONTO —
Four B'nai Brith lodges had their licences to run bingos at the Jane & 7 Bingo Hall suspended after members pleaded guilty to breaching the terms and conditions of their licence.

The charges against nine members of five charitable groups followed a joint investigation by the Ontario Provincial Police and the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The members were found guilty of altering the game schedules and exceeding their authorized prize limits. Falsified official reports were then submitted to the ministry in an effort to protect their licences from being cancelled or suspended, according to a ministry report.

The charitable groups which had their licences suspended for a period of four weeks or four consecutive events are the Alzheimer Society of York Region and B'nai Brith lodges Leonard Mayzel, Upper Canada, Canyon and Forestdale Heights.

According to a ministry spokesman, B'nai Brith has made application to have the bingos run by other lodges during the suspension period.

Each of the accused was given a conditional discharge, placed on probation for six months and ordered not to participate in the management or supervision of bingos during that time.

Steve Skurka, legal counsel for B'nai Brith Canada, said the sentence reflected the fact that the funds from the lodges were used for charitable purposes at all times.

"B'nai Brith does not condone the lodges' actions, but continues to support its members and the lodges," he said.

The Convent at Auschwitz

— A Community Meeting —

Speakers:

Alan Rose
Executive Vice-President,
Canadian Jewish Congress

Gerda Frieberg
Founder,
Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 27, 1989
Associated Hebrew Schools
Main Auditorium
3630 Bathurst Street, south of Wilson

Sponsored by
International Affairs Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

The Canadian Jewish news

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In the **October 19th** issue

We'll be featuring coverage of the latest in food, decor, live entertainment and accessories for the successful planning of that special party - whether it's later this month or later this year.

Advertisers who want to join the party should call their CJN representative at

422-2331

R.S.V.P. by Oct. 2/89

Organizations and People

Appears before education committee

Jewish group repeats brief

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Legislators participating in the Ontario Provincial Parliament's select committee on education may have experienced a sense of deja vu last week.

The committee members were treated to a virtually verbatim repeat of a presentation by the Ontario Jewish Association For Equity in Education, first delivered about a year ago.

That presentation by OJAEE, a committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, repeated the community's position that government funding for Jewish schools is both "fair and equitable."

It was repeated because the committee, which is studying the Ontario education system, issued a preliminary report that completely ignored the first presentation, said OJAEE director Bernie Farber.

"This led us to two possible conclusions, both of which are unacceptable to our community," the OJAEE brief stated. "Either the select committee on education didn't hear a word we had to say, or sadly, the justifiable concerns of our community were not seen as important in the scheme of things."

The presentation reviewed Congress' involvement in education issues, such as opposing religious instruction and exercises in the classroom and the concerns it has raised about the teaching of materials that contain "problematic racial stereotypes," such as The Merchant of Venice and Huckleberry Finn.

But the bulk of OJAEE's brief focused on "the injustice" of provincial government's failure to fund independent Jewish day schools.

"The continued absence of funding of the Jewish day school system makes a mockery of the Ontario Human Rights Code, which states that the public policy in Ontario is that every person is free and equal in dignity and rights without regard to race or creed," OJAEE chairman Murray Segal told the all-party committee.

But so long as Catholic schools receive public funding and Jewish schools do not, "I am not equal in rights to my Catholic neighbor," he said.

Five provinces — Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia — provides some degree of financial assistance to independent schools, the OJAEE brief stated.

Sending children to Jewish day schools has become a financial hardship for many parents, the presentation continued. The cost of sending a child to Associated Hebrew Schools is about $4,000 and is $5,600 at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, a secondary school.

"The cost to educate two children of an average income Jewish family is between $8,000-$10,000 per year. The cost of educating two children of a Catholic family in a separate school is not significantly different. Why is a Jewish parent any different from a Catholic parent?" the brief asked.

(Catholic elementary and secondary schools receive full government funding.)

The brief ended by recommending that a "definitive timetable be established to...implement a funding procedure for independent schools."

Court reserves legal judgment

TORONTO —
The Ontario Court of Appeal last week reserved judgment in a legal challenge brought against the province's religious education program.

The program was challenged by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, which argued that a government regulation permitting religious instruction provides for indoctrination in Christianity, a violation of freedom-of-religion guarantees in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The case was an appeal of an earlier divisional court ruling.

Canadian Jewish Congress, which obtained intervenor status in the case, also opposed the religious instruction.

Court was told that religious courses in Elgin County public schools were taught by members of the county Bible club.

The Ontario government responded by saying the legislation is designed to allow for the instruction about religions, not for indoctrination in any one faith.

Tel Aviv shul dedicated in memory of Harry Atkins

TEL AVIV —
The synagogue in Kfar Maccabi, the official site of the Maccabiah Games, was dedicated recently in the name of Harry (Lee) Atkins, father of Toronto realtor Martin Atkins.

Senior officials from the Maccabi World Union and the 13th Maccabi Games joined Martin Atkins and his family in the dedication ceremony.

The brief ceremony, during which a plaque was unveiled, was followed by a cocktail reception and luncheon. The more than 25 guests included Yoram Eyal, general manager, Kfar Maccabiah; Sidney Greenberg, president, Maccabi Canada; Arie Rosenzweig, chairman, 13th Maccabiah Organizing Committee; Alex Fisher and Irving Ungerman, the respective honorary past-president and honorary vice-president, Maccabi Canada.

"This synagogue is a welcomed place of solace and contemplation for our athletes," said Martin Atkins, who was Ontario fundraising chairman for the 1989 Games. "It gives myself and my family comfort to know that my father's name will forever stand at the threshold of this house of worship as a reminder of his continued commitment to Israel and the true spirit of the Maccabiah Games."

Poor health kept Lee Atkins from traveling to Israel to attend the Games and dedication ceremony, he died soon afterwards. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and children, Martin, Jason, Harman and Aprill.

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The unveiling of a monument
to the memory of the late beloved

GOLDIE SHENDALMAN ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, September 24th at 12:30 p.m.
Roselawn Cemetery
B'nai Abraham Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Baycrest Centre For Geriatric Care
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care (including Baycrest Hospital, Baycrest Day Care Centre, and the Jewish Home for the Aged) will be held on Thursday, October 5, 1989, at 12 noon, in the Main Dining Room of the Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Avenue, North York. The proposed report of the Nomination Committee is available for review. Lunch will be served. RSVP 785-2860.

The President and Board of Directors
cordially invite you to the

Reena Foundation's Annual Meeting

Thurs., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Assembly Room, Wagman Centre
55 Ameer Avenue, Toronto

Election of Board of Directors

Guest Speaker:
JACK RAY
Manager, Services to the Disabled
Ministry of Community and Social Services

Topic:
Services in the 1990's
R.S.V.P.: 256-1288

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WORLD FAMOUS BARGAIN SHOPPING CENTRE
BLOOR AT BATHURST
HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH SEPTEMBER 30TH
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ITEMS WHILE THEY LAST.
MasterCard VISA
ON SALE NOW! WED. THURS. FRI. 11 TO 9 PM - SAT. 10 TO 6 PM - TUES. 11 TO 9 PM

MARVID KOSHER WHOLE CHICKEN or LEGS 1.59 LB. 3.51 KG.
12 OZ. BOX ELITE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 3.99 IMPORTED FROM ISRAEL
397 GR. TIN ROKEACH OLD VIENNA GEFILTE FISH 1.39
340 GR. PKG. GOODMAN'S EGG NOODLES 79¢
BOX OF 72's SABBATH CANDLES 2.99
10 OZ. TIN MANISCHEWITZ TOMATO MUSHROOM SAUCE 88¢
500 GR. JAR BEETOWN LIQUID HONEY 99¢
375 GR. PKG. EXTRA LARGE PRUNES or RAISINS 99¢
500 GR. PKG. MIGDAN WAFERS PRODUCT OF ISRAEL 1.49
3 LB. BLOCK KOSHER MIDGAL SLICED PROCESS CHEESE 3 LBS. 11.99
200 GR. PKG. ELITE ASSORTED FRUIT CANDIES PRODUCT OF ISRAEL 89¢
6½ OZ. TIN KOSHER CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 99¢
9 OZ. JAR IMPORTED 778 JAMS PRODUCT OF ISRAEL 99¢
7½ OZ. TIN CLOVER LEAF RED SOCKEYE SALMON 2.99
225 GR. BOX MANISCHEWITZ TAM TAM CRACKERS 1.19
25 FT. x 12" WIDE REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 99¢
1 LITRE JAR STRUB'S NEW DILL or OLD DILL PICKLES 1.99
32 OZ. BOTTLE EMPIRE RED BORSCHT WITH BEETS 99¢
16 PIECE PORCELAINE DISH SET 11.99 SET MAIN FLOOR EAST
ENAMEL 7 PIECE COOKWARE SET 27.88 SET MAIN FLOOR EAST

לשנה טובה תכתבו

The Toronto Branch of the

Association for the Soldiers of Israel

wishes its friends and supporters and all the Soldiers of Zahal

a Happy and Peaceful New Year

On Rosh Hashanah we reflect on the deeds of the past as we look with confidence to the future. With your help, we have made a significant contribution to the well-being of the Soldiers of Israel's Defence Forces.

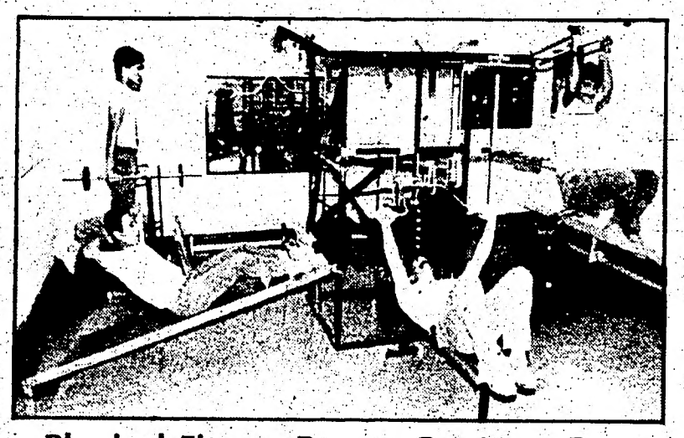
The Kiryat Malachi Soldiers Club and communal centre.

Ashdod Soldiers Centre (partners with Montreal Branch)

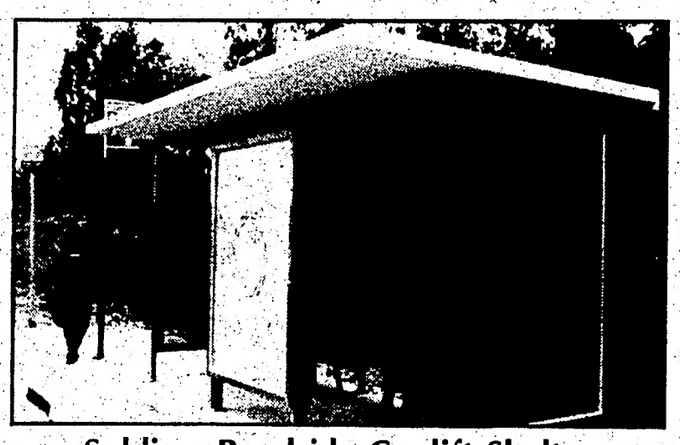
"Canada House Dormitory" (with Montreal) in Beer Sheva

Kitchen facilities in Beer Sheva Soldiers Centre

Orphans and Widows Summer Camp in Netanya



Physical Fitness Rooms On Army Base



Soldiers Roadside Car-lift Shelter

PLUS

—Overhead video projectors and large screens for Ashkelon Soldiers Rest Camp

—Thousands of gifted parcels to soldiers

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"Toronto House"

the largest project
by the Toronto Branch
at the Beer Sheva Soldiers Centre

Toronto House will provide
overnight facilities for 168 soldiers,
plus lounge, snack bar, shelter, games room.

A gift to the Association marks your solidarity with the soldiers of Israel's Defence Forces

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788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1 (416) 783-3053 or 783-9031

I am enclosing a Rosh Hashanah gift to the Soldiers of Zahal in the amount of $18☐ $36☐ $100☐ Other ☐ $.....

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Name .....

Address ..... City ..... Prov. ..... Postal Code .....

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHEQUES PAYABLE TO THE C.Z.C.A.

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Thursday, Sept. 21

THURSDAYS IN THORNHILL

Ohr Somayach/JEP North's Thursdays in Thornhill informal seminar series continues on Sept. 21 with **Rabbi Dovid Sapirman** speaking on Blowing the Shofar: Sounding the Alarm.

The seminar takes place from 8:30-10 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP North, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill (entrance off York Hill Cres.). For information, call 886-5730.

ASTEH VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

ASTEH (Alternative Short Term Housing), a joint project of B'nai Brith Women of Canada and Jewish Family & Child Service, provides a safe, supportive environment for the Jewish abused woman and her children.

The next volunteer information session will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at the BBW of Canada national office, 638A Sheppard Ave. W., Suite 210.

For more information on how to become a participant of ASTEH, contact **Cynthia Suissa** at 881-9391 after 5 p.m. or **Eileen Fields** at the BBW office at 630-9313.

NCJW MEETING

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is holding a general meeting and business buffet luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 21, from noon to 2 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. The speaker will be **Mel Sufrin**, executive secretary, Ontario Press Council.
The cost is $10 per person. For reservations, call 633-5100.

Friday, Sept. 22

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

At the birthday celebrations at Lincoln Place Nursing Home on Friday, Sept. 22, concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will appear in a happy musical hour. The program will include Jewish, semi-classical and dancing music.

The time is 2-3 p.m. Lincoln Place is located at 429 Walmer Rd.

Saturday, Sept. 23

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

The Narayever Congregation, an egalitarian Jewish community in downtown Toronto, welcomes newcomers to the Shabbat morning services on Saturday, Sept. 23, and every week, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The Narayever is a small, informal congregation offering joyful, spirited, traditional services with equality of men and women.

The shul, an historical building, is at 187 Brunswick Ave. (between Bathurst and Spadina, 2 blocks south of Bloor). For more information, call **Justin Lewis** at 538-4060.

SELICHOT PROGRAMS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., is presenting the annual High Holiday Institute at 9:30 p.m. with speaker **Rabbi David Golinkin** speaking on The Conservative Movement in Israel: Does It Belong?. Selichot services follow at 11 p.m., conducted by **Rabbi Philip Scheim, Cantor Simon Spiro** of London, England, and the BDBIBA Choir.

Shaarei Zion Associated Hebrew Congregation, 6100 Leslie St. (Associated building), starts the Selichot program at 10:30 p.m. with a panel discussion on The Purpose of Religion with panelists **Martin Lockshin**, professor of Judaic studies, York University; **Rabbi Eliezer Rokach**, executive director, Or Haemet Sephardic School and rabbi of Willowdale Orthodox Jewish Congregation, and **Aryeh Steiner**, consultant with the Native Community Crisis Team and also lecturer at Chabad Community Centre. Moderator is **Rabbi Benjamin Hecht** of Shaarei Zion Associated Congregation, also faculty member of CHAT and founding director of NISHMA. After the panel discussion, refreshments will be served, followed by Selichot services.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill, is featuring guest speaker **MP Bill Attewell**, chairman, Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, at 10 p.m. Then at 11:30 p.m. Selichot services will be led by **Rabbi Howard Markose** and **Cantor Michael Sone**. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge.

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed invites the community to join in the regular Shabbat morning services at 9:30 on the 3rd floor of the Zionist Building, 788 Marlee Ave. (corner Lawrence Ave. W.). Later that evening, the congregation welcomes you to the home of one of the members for Havdalah and Selichot services. **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** will lead a discussion on Tahara — Exploiting Aggression for the Sake of Repentance. This evening program will provide an opportunity for people who wish to come to High Holiday services to meet some of the members in a warm and informal environment. For more information, contact Rabbi Weintraub at 925-2737.

Sunday, Sept. 24

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The 47 anniversary of the destruction of the Ostrovtze community will be marked with a solmen ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery on Royal York Rd. All people from Ostroviec and neighboring towns are invited to attend.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, will conduct the service with the participation of other speakers, **Albert Bainerman** and **Israel Gurfinkel**. The service will recall the 14 partisans who were murdered and honor the memory of the 400-year-old community destroyed by the Nazis.

For more information regarding the ceremony, call Albert Bainerman at 636-4542.

HELENA AND HER MAGICAL BASKET

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Year of the Child, Toronto ambassador of UNICEF **Helena Fine** takes children on an imaginary trip with songs from around the world with her delightful show, Helena and Her Magical Basket.

The show will be appearing at the Art Gallery of Ontario on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

A special edition of her cassette can be purchased after the concert that includes 10 stickers illustrating the rights of the child. Some of the proceeds will go to UNICEF.

FUN FAIR

The United Synagogue Day School Parents Association's 3rd annual Fun Fair is set for Sunday, Sept. 24.

There will be games, prizes, food and Blinky too! And you may be the lucky raffle winner of an American Airlines trip for two to New York.

The Fair runs from noon to 3 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome.

VETERANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

All those who suffered or served in the world wars, their family and friends, are invited to the annual memorial service held by General Wingate Branch 256 (formerly the Jewish Legion) to be held on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will take place at the cenotaph in Mount Sinai Cemetery on Wilson Ave. erected in honor of Canadian men and women killed on active service during World War II and all those killed in wars defending our freedoms.

All veterans who served with the Allied armies, freedom fighters, partisans, machal, are asked to join in the parade which starts out at 10 a.m. from Dennison Armories, (Dufferen, north of Hwy. 401).

For further information, contact **AL Labovitch** at 782-5024.

GRAND SOCIETY MEETING

GRAND Society, a non-profit group for grandparents seeking access, will be meeting on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at 16 Spadina Rd.

Charge for non-members is $2. For information, call 469-5471 or 781-3343.

WALKING FOR UNITED WAY

It's a Toronto tradition! On Sunday, Sept. 24, thousands of people will officially kick off this year's annual campaign by participating in the 7th annual Toronto Walks the United Way Walkathon.

The Walkathon begins at Nathan Phillips Square. Participants can choose between a 4 and an 8 km. route along downtown streets. Starting time is 2 p.m. and registration is between 1 and 2 p.m.

For pledge cards and more information, call United Way at 979-2001.

ATIDEYNU LODGE

Atideynu Lodge (20-30s) is planning a fun-filled day at Centre Island on Sunday, Sept. 24. Meet at 15 Hove St. at 11 a.m.

For more information, call **Debbie** at 398-6328.

Monday, Sept. 25

WHEN IS IT TIME FOR ME

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood's opening meeting features the Beth Emeth Players in a presentation of the thought-provoking play, When Is It Time For Me.

The performance will be followed by a discussion on everything you always wanted to know about current women's issues led by **Marsha Cohen**, executive director, United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region. Refreshments will be served. All Sisterhood members and friends are welcome.

The date is Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the syangogue's Fischtein Hall, 100 Elder St. Downsview.

MEDINA THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Actor **Barry Morse**, who has played more than 2,000 roles in the theatre, films, television and radio, will talk on An Actor's Life for Me at Medina Theatre Ensemble's annual general meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Morse's talk will be preceded by election of officers and announcement of plans for the season. Members, friends and the general public are invited, free of charge.

For more information, call 667-8347.

HIGH HOLIDAY WORKSHOP

Shaareh Haim Synagogue's High Holiday workshop series concludes on Monday, Sept. 25, with The Meaning of Repentance in the Modern World with **Rabbi Sam Weintraub**.

The workshop will be held at 8 p.m. at 9711 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill. For more information, call 884-3353.

VILLAGE SHUL

At the first general meeting of the Village Shul, Rebbitzen Lori Palatnik (right), wife of the shul's spiritual leader Rabbi Yaacov Palatnik, is seen presenting a book to Sheila Hecker in appreciation of Mrs. Hecker's naming the new synagogue, located at 22 Gilgorm Rd. Special innovative services will be held for the High Holidays. Membership categories range from $80. For further information, contact Nancy Weisbrod at 481-2383 or Beverley Benia at 487-3500.

Thursday, Sept. 28

ALLERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

Do you, or someone you know, suffer from chronic congestion, muscle aches, fatigue or headaches? It could be your environment!

Join the Allergy and Environmental Health Association of Ontario on Thursday, Sept. 28, for a panel discussion dealing with Your House, Your Physical Health, Your Dental Health, Coping With Daily Life. Panel speakers will be **Ed Lowans**, housing consultant; **Dr. Marian Zazula**, physician; **Dr. Herbert Adirim**, dentist, and **Wanda Lepper**, a patient.

This public forum takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Ascension, 33 Overland Dr. For further information, phone **Joan Sanelli** at 783-1371 or **Joyce Schneider** at 444-1469 (afternoon or evenings).

OHR SOMAYACH/JEP NORTH

The topic for the Thursdays in Thornhill seminar on Thursday, Sept. 28, is Finding Relevance in the High Holiday Prayer Service. The seminar, conducted by **Rabbi Noach Mandel**, is sponsored by Ohr Somayach/JEP North and takes place at 8.30 p.m. at 613 Clark Ave. Thornhill.

For information, call 886-5730.

And What Else Is New...

PRE-SELICHOT PROGRAM

On Saturday, Sept. 23, at 10:15 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Congregation adult education committee is featuring a pre-Selichot program with **Rabbi Zvi Yehuda**, professor of Bible and rabbinics, Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, who will speak on Seeking Slicha and Tshuva: What Can We Learn from Job's Experiences.

The rabbi's speech will be followed by refreshments and Selichot services.

Rabbi Yehuda will also conduct shiurim right after Mincha at 7:30 p.m. examining the Book of Job in depth: Triangle of Trials: G-d and His Friends on Sunday, Sept. 24, Tuesday, Sept. 26, and Thursday, Sept. 28.

HOOKED ON ART

Hooked on Art, the Koffler Gallery's second annual fundraising show and sale, offers a dynamic selection of artwork by oustanding Canadian artists and skilled artisans, may of whom have exhiibited at the gallery in the past.

Showcasing jewelry, pottery, glass and works on paper, the event opened with a cocktail preview on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, and then continues on Sept. 21, 22 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

[Cont'd. from page 29]

STUDENT AID

Simon and Gerald Zucker of Toronto recently established a major endowment for student aid at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in honor of their parents' 55th wedding anniversary. From left are Simon Zucker, parents Sol and Pearl Zucker, and Gerald Zucker. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 28]

Purchase an original work of art and help support the Koffler Gallery. To order tickets and for more information, call 636-2145.

The gallery is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

OHR SOMAYACH-JEP FALL COURSES

Here's a run down of fall courses offered by Ohr Somayach/JEP Centre, 2939 Bathurst St.—

Sundays — A Look at the Torah (Book of Genesis-story of Jacob and Joseph), analysis and discussion (11 a.m. to noon).

Mondays — Sept. 18-Nov. 27 (except Oct. 9) Hebrew Ulpan university students (7-8 p.m.)...Mondays at Eight series (8-10 p.m.). From Sept. 11-Oct. 2 the topic will be Handling the Holidays-From Judgement to Joy.

Tuesdays — A Look at the Torah (Book of Genesis-story of Abraham) (8:15-9:30 p.m.).

Wednesdays — Wednesday Women's Group focusing on An Inside Look at Torah (8-9 p.m.), Jewish Laws and Customs: Meaning and Rationale (introductory and advanced, 9.15 -10 p.m.)...Traditional Jewish Study, seminars in Ethical Living and the Torah portion of the week (9.10-10.30 p.m.)

Saturdays — Traditional Shabbat services.

At Ohr Somayach/JEP North, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill—

Tuesdays and Thursdays — Night Yeshiva Talmud shiur followed by Chevruta and Parshat Hashavua (7.30-9.30 p.m.)

Wednesdays — An Inside Look at the Torah (7-8.15 p.m.)...Wednesday Women's Group dealing with Jewish Laws and Customs (8.30-9.15 p.m.).

Thursdays — Hebrew Ulpan for all ages, Sept. 14-Dec. 14 (7.30-8.30 p.m.)...Thursdays in Thornhill series (8.30-10 p.m.).

Ohr Somayach/JEP South, Anshei Minsk Synagogue, 10 St. Andrews St.—

Thursdays — Seminars on Jewish themes led by **Rabbi Shmuel Spero** after evening services.

For information call, 785-5899.

VISIT TO BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM

A delegation of 20 Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem were in Israel earlier this month on a five-day mission to meet graduates of the unique learning centre. They visited the campus, Air Force bases, the new technological industries and universities where graduates hold vital positions. The delegates also met with Knesset members to evaluate the educational system of modern Israel.

Over 6,000 students have graduated from Boys Town which provides underprivileged Israeli youths with a comprehensive academic, Torah and technical education. Of that number, some 1,100 are currently on active service in the military (300 are officers including four lieutenants general), about 1,300 are employed in aircraft and other defence industries, nearly 100 own their own factories and businesses, more than 1,000 are in the professions and 600 are in the academic field.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Jewish Students' Union/Hillel, University of Toronto, upcoming events—

Friday, Sept. 22 — First community Shabbat dinner of the school year at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue at 8 p.m. (services at 7 p.m.) with guest speaker discussing Relationships in the 90s. Cost is $10, $8 with a JSU/Hillel discount card. Co-sponsored with Jewish Student Federation of York University and Jewish Students' Council (Glendon and Scarborough campuses, Seneca and Ryerson Colleges).

Saturday, Sept. 23 — The big party of the season at the Adelaide Club at 9 p.m. with door prizes, dance music, cash bar. Admission is $7 but only $4 with discount card. Co-sponsored by JSF and JSC. The club is located in First Canadian Place (Adelaide St. entrance).

Sunday, Sept. 24 — Residence pizza and ice cream "pig out" at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., at 6 p.m. Cost is $3, but only $2 with discount card. Call by Friday, Sept. 22, to reserve.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 — Every Tuesday at lunch time the Lower East Side Cafe holds a barbecue (weather permitting) with a hot dog and drink for $1.50...Floor hockey begins again at 9 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. in the gym. Call JSU/Hillel to register.

JSU/Hillel can make arrangements for High Holiday seating at some Toronto synagogues for a limited number of out-of-town students. Call **Maria** at 923-9861.

MICROWAVE COOKING

Sharsheret and Naamah Chapters, Emunah Women of Toronto, are presenting Microwave Cooking with **Noreen Gilletz** on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. (babysitting available) and 8 p.m. at Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto, 613 Clark Ave. W., Thornhill.

There will be refreshments and door prizes and an opportunity to get your copy of Microwave Cookbook autographed.

Admission is $15. The cookbook is $29.95. A special package offers admission and cookbook for $40.

For tickets, call **Shelly** at 731-7513 or **Honey** at 764-0533 or the Emunah office at 635-9847.

AMATEUR FILM/VIDEO FESTIVAL

The North York Arts Council invites all amateur film and video makers to enter NYAC's 4th annual Film/Video Festival in the City of North York. It is open exclusively to non-professional film/video artists.

The 1989 sponsors are CKVR Television, Global Television Network and Rogers Cable TV-Toronto.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 20. Screening of winners will take place Nov. 11. Details and entry forms can be obtained from NYAC office at 7 Edithvale Dr., North York, M2N 2R4 or by calling 225-4486.

WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS

The 37th annual congress of the World Association of Women Entrepreneurs will be held at the Royal York Hotel Oct. 3-8. Sponsored by the Canadian Association of Women Executives and Entrepreneurs, the theme of the conferenece is Partnerships in International Trade.

The conference features a trade show, workshops and seminars.

For information, call 868-6565.

JSF EVENTS

Events planned by the Jewish Student Federation of York University include—

Saturday, Sept. 23 — The first dance of the year, sponsored by JSF, JSU/Hillel of the University of Toronto and Jewish Student Council, takes place at 9 p.m. at the Adelaide Club, First Canadian Place (Adelaide St. entrance). The charge of $7 includes door prizes, deejay and cash bar.

Thursday, Sept. 28 — Comedy night at Yuk Yuk's, Yonge and Eglinton, at 8 p.m. The cost is only $6.50. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Sept. 26. Call JSF at 736-5178.

High Holiday services will be held at the Scott Religious Centre with **Moshe Ronen** officiating. For information, call 736-5178.

CANDY TREES

Once again, Jordana-Yamit Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is offering lovely candy trees as a sweet gift idea for the upcoming holidays.

The cost is still only $10 including delivery. Call **Cori** at 658-0154.

DANCE WITH EMUNAH

Rivka Atzmony is returning to Emunah Women to teach Israeli folk dancing at Congregation B'nai Torah, 465 Patricia Ave. Classes for adults (women only) begin in October. Classes for girls (teacher **Michelle Wise**) will begin Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Numbers are limited. For registration and more information, call 635-9847, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

AFTER BABY COMES

After Baby Comes, a post-partum support group for parent and baby, meets for a series of four afternoon classes at the Jewish Community Centre north branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

Classes are sponsored by the Mount Sinai Hospital prenatal department. For further information, call 586-8821.

BOOKS WANTED

Clear out your attic, basement and book shelves and help a good cause at the same time by donating books you don't want to University College at the University of Toronto.

This is the 11th year the alumni have helped subsidize the cutbacks to library budgets at the University by running a book sale in November at the college. Books of all kinds will be welcome, but no magazines please.

For information or pick up, call the UC Alumni office at 978-2968.

ISRAEL BONDS EVENTS

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the Kielcer Society is holding a State of Israel Bonds event with **Louise Cornblum** as guest speaker. The time is 11:30 a.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

Also on Sunday, Sept. 24, the Stashover Society is honoring **Gertie Kates** at noon at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. The guest speaker is **Sam Pasternack**.

A tribute dinner to **Leon and Dianna Rein**, sponsored by Yorkdale-Circle Lodge B'nai Brith, takes place Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

PROFESSIONALIZE YOURSELF

Professionalize Yourself, exclusive to the Leah Posluns Theatre School, is an innovative course for lawyers, managers, business executives and sales representatives, using acting techniques to enhance communication and presentation skills and boost self-confidence.

The course includes improvisation, voice, body language, and a video taping session. The instructor is professional actor/teacher **Shawn Zevit**.

Interviews for admission to the course begin Oct. 2. The course itself starts Monday, Oct. 16, at 4588 Bathurst St.

Gain the competitive edge! For information or an interview appointment, call **Katalin** at 636-1880, ext. 271 or 230.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Kehillat Ahavat Hesed invites the community for High Holiday services. An egalitarian, traditional congregation where men and women share in leading the services, the liturgy has been adapted to reflect the congregation's approach and to emphasize its commitment to work for social justice both in the Jewish community and society at large.

People of all ages are welcome. While child care services and programming are provided, the congregation integrates children into the regular service.

The Kehillat is centrally located in the Bathurst-Eglinton area. For tickets and information, call **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** at 925-2737 or **Miriam Wyman** at 633-6837.

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

A mixed bowling league requires additional bowlers. The league meets on Monday evenings at 9:30 at Playtime Bowl in the Lawrence-Dufferin area.

For more information, call **Harry** at 494-5506 or **Herb** at 660-7974 after 6 p.m.

ABLE/DISABLED ARTS CENTRE

The Able/Disabled Creative Arts Centre, located in the Village-by-the-Grange in downtown Toronto, has opened its fall season with a show by Toronto-based watercolor artist **Bill Edmund**.

Edmund is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, where he was twice the recipient of the Elizabeth Greenshields Foundation Grant, as well as the Ontario College of Art Medal. This is his first solo exhibition. The show runs to Oct. 7.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Canadian Diabetes Association, Metro Toronto branch, urgently requires volunteer canvassers for its November annual appeal to help find a cure for diabetes. Only a few hours of time is required. Call **Ruth Schwartz** at 488-8881 and say you'll help.

Volunteers are needed for four-month and in some cases up to one-year-long development projects to start in 1990 in one of 36 Third World countries with Canadian Crossroads International. Extensive training, a living allowance, airfare and accommodation are provided. Each participant must raise some of the program costs. The deadline for applications is Sept. 25. For more information, contact Crossroads local committee coordinator **Anne Creighton** at (416) 486-8652.

OUR BIBLICAL HERITAGE

Our biblical Heritage, a three-lecture discussion series with community educator program and training consultant **Selma Sage**, focuses on A Jewish Omnibus of Classics (Monday evenings), The Quest for Biblical Meaning (Wednesday afternoons) and Turning Points in Jewish History Part III (Thursday afternoons).

All courses will be held at 24 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview. For details, contact Mrs. Sage at 630-1579.

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LEUKEMIA DINNER

Leukemia Research Fund recently held its annual dinner to honor top fundraisers and allocated over $400,000 to medical and scientific research in major centres in Ontario. From left are Caren Sherman, newly installed president; Phil White, 1988 top fundraiser; Dr. Hans Messner, major researcher, Princess Margaret Hospital, with poster child Jason Fusz, in front. Co-Chairmen of the evening were past presidents Bunny Schwartz and Jean Shusterman. Outgoing president is Sari Forman.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 29]

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch and the Beach Hebrew Institute are holding a joint Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Sept. 22, with guest speaker **Robert Harris**. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211 or **Ari** at 967-6379.

Registration for fall courses continues at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

The JCC North-East Valley branch Singles Network is having a New Year's dance on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The admission of $7 includes deejay, refreshments and cash bar. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813...Singles Network 5-pin bowling continues on Monday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is $6 per session. For more information, call Luni...The Network's Meet and Greet Group is getting together for games, coffee and such, on Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Cost is $3. Call Luni for more information...A Break the Fast meal is planned for Monday, Oct. 9. The charge is $10. Call Luni for details.

Phone the JCC Singles Hotline number, 889-5101, for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city

for seniors

Bloor Y Good Age Club activities this week include — Monday, Sept. 25, knitting at 10 a.m., bridge at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 26, fitness at 12:30 p.m., current events discussion at 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 27, singalong at 10 a.m., drama at 1 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 28, fitness at 12:30 p.m., Good Age Club meeting at 2 p.m. (program to be announced). The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group meets every second Sunday from 1-2:30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is set for Sept. 24. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program meets every second Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting takes place Sept. 24. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

Come play cards and bingo and socialize on Monday afternoons with **Club Chaverim** of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch. The group meets from 1-4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israeli and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avraham Leobovich** at 633-2630 or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 4700 Glencairn Ave., announces that the deadline for all reservations for the Israeli trip is fast approaching...On Monday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m., **Thelma Feldman** begins five bi-weekly workshops on Dream Interpretation...A new Wednesday morning class in line dancing starts Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon with a professional choreographer. For information about all activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...To mark special occasions, remember the Golden Book. Donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, art class, bingo, fitness, rummycube, ping pong, movies, walks in the park and dances. For information, call 636-7856.

LZA Seniors is sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Sept. 22, jointly with the Labor Zionist Alliance at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. There will be music and entertainment and a special guest speaker...The Cultural Club meets on Tuesday mornings at 10 at the Borochov Centre. It is open and free to all members...The choir is now arranged and will be announcing the date of the first rehearsal. For further information about club activities, call 630-9444.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., Bingo is arranged for Sunday, Sept. 24, from 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room...An evening of Israeli and Jewish folk songs with singer/musician **Sandi Horowitz** is arranged for Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is offering some very interesting courses—

Understanding Our Legal System with **Scott Nicolls** of Humber College, starting Tuesday, Sept. 26, through December, from 9:30-11 a.m.

Creative Writing with **Sylvia Warsh** on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. New members are welcome.

Computers for seniors with **Sam Povering** begins Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 1-3 p.m. for eight Wednesday sessions. Material fee is $10. Non-senior, non-member instruction fee is $20. Preregistration is required.

For information about all LLI programs, contact **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture series presents Fat Facts with dietician/nutritionist **Paula Ruch** on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 p.m.

A concert featuring singer **Jennie Eisenstein** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis**, in a program of Jewish, English and Russian songs, is taking place Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Sept. 27 at 1:30 is presenting The Vaudevillians, a seniors variety group not to be missed. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment. Admission is $1.50 members, $2 non-members.

Dance to the lively music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The charge is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and living on their own, meets at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, in conjunction with the Russian Club. The program features singer **Jennie Eisenstein**. Refreshments are served. The fee is $1.50 (for this program). This meeting is for club members only.

BETH SHOLOM RENOVATION

Beth Sholom Synagogue is embarking on a renovation and renewal project for this fall. The new construction will honor the synagogue's founding rabbi David Monson and his wife Sue who served the congregation for 38 years. Front row (from left) are Sam Zale, Beth Sholom Synagogue president; Dr. Morton Brown, chairman of the building committee; Jerome Markson, project architect, and a member of Markson's staff. Back row (from left) are Markson staff member, and Richard Seligman, architect and member of the building committee.

About People

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Temple Sinai Congregation welcomes its new director of education, **Ira Schweitzer**, who comes to the temple after two years with the Union of American Hebrew Congregation's Youth Division. He has been director of the Kutz Camp and assistant director of the North American Federation of Temple Youth.

Ira Schweitzer

Prior to his work at UAHC, Schweitzer, who has a doctorate in education and a masters in social work as well, was director of education and family services at Temple Emanu El of East Meadow, NY, one of the few social workers working in a synagogue milieu.

At Temple Sinai, Schweitzer has plans to expand family education programs, create informal education programs to increase participation post Bar Mitzvah/Bar Torah and Confirmation, and also create a total program to involve the community. He has been invited to facilitate workshops at the UAHC biennial convention taking place in New Orleans this November.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR EMERITUS

Milton Friedman has been appointed executive director emeritus of the Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto (JVS). He was the chief executive officer of JVS for 37 years prior to his retirement.

Milton Friedman

Friedman, who was an advisor to the Ontario government on vocational rehabilitation policy, continues to pursue his professional interests. He recently was elected an honorary director of the Ontario Rehabilitation and Work Council which he helped launch and served as president in its formative years.

He is a past president and serves on the board of Central Marketing and Consulting Services, a life member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, and has the certification ot the Ontario College of Certified Social Workers.

TEL AVIV U APPOINTMENT

Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University and the university authorities have announced the appointment of **Jacqueline Fabian** as coordinator of student programs for the office of Student Affairs.

Jacqueline Fabian

Born in Montreal, Fabian comes to this position with a history of affiliations with Jewish organizations. She is a graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) and has recently completed her bachelor of social work degree at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Headquartered in Toronto, she will be active in facilitating Canadian students' study in Israel at Tel Aviv University.

APPOINTED TO FEDERAL TRIBUNAL

Doug Lewis, minister of justice and attorney general of Canada, has announced the appointment of **Ruth Goldhar** to a 3-year term on the Human Rights Tribunal Panel. Mrs. Goldhar, a trustee with the East York Board of Education, joins 16 other appointees from across Canada.

It is from the Human Rights Tribunal Panel that members are selected to hear and render decisions on complaints of discrimination referred by the Canadian Human Rights Commission. The president, **Sidney Lederman**, appoints members of tribunals on a case-by-case basis.

Mrs. Goldhar will continue as a trustee with the East York school system and with her responsibilities at the four Town Crier newspapers as vice-president in charge of advertising.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

At last, the party you have been waiting for. **L.A. invites you** to **P.M. Toronto**, 50 Peter Street (by the dome) **Thursday, September 28**, 8:00p.m. Door prizes. Ari Huber 223-8145. Lew Pliamm 223-2225.

JCC Valley Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St. is having a **Break the Fast Meal** on Monday, October 9th at 8:30p.m. Open to singles and single parents with kids. Reservations and payments must be in by Thursday, October 5. Cost is $10 adults, $8/ child. For reservations and information, call Luni at 889-0813.

The JCC Valley in conjunction with the young Russian adult committee (ages 18-28) is having a New Year's dance on Saturday, September 23, at 8:30p.m., 7015 Leslie St. Thornhill. Join us for an evening of refreshments and dancing. Admission is $3.00. For information call Luni at 889-0813.

JCC Singles Network, 7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill is having a New Year's dance on Sunday, September 24, at 8:30p.m. D.J., refreshments, cash bar. Cost $7.00. For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

Bloor Y Branch Jewish Community Centre, offers **Defining Judaism**, a course of discussion and explanation designed for today. Instructor: Rabbi Spero. September 18- November 6. Monday 7-8:30p.m., $80. Contact Beverly 924-6211.

Total Living Mature Singles invites you to dance to the music of D.J. Don delGreco, Saturday, September 23, 8-11:30p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments, prizes. Members $5, non-members $6.

Jewish Book Fair returns

TORONTO —

Topics ranging from politics to comedy are the subjects of the evening programs at the 13th annual Jewish Book Fair Oct. 28-Nov. 5, at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

The opening lecture, to be followed by a reception, is by Yehoshafat Harkabi speaking on The Arab-Israeli Conflict: The Present Stage, Sat., Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

An unusual program is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m., when Rabbi Benjy Levene presents The Four Faces of Israel which explores issues of Jewish identity and Jewish unity.

The following night, Susan Weidman Schneider will speak on "The Challenge of Living with Differences Between Christians and Jews."

Elaine Newton, a local columnist, will speak Tuesday Oct. 31 on Introducing Anne Frank: A Small Voice with Universal Echoes.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, Paula J. Caplan, author of Don't Blame Mother will speak on Mending the Mother-Daughter Relationship.

The featured lecture, Thursday, Nov. 2 is by Martin Gilbert on World War II: A Global Perspective.

The wind-up program, Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. features Larry Zolf, the well known journalist, speaking on True Blue Canadian — and Jewish Too.

A Yiddish afternoon, on, Oct. 29 includes Hershel Polianker, editor, novelist and survivor of the Gulag, speaking in Yiddish on Perpectives for Yiddish Culture in the U.S.S.R., and Miriam Waddington speaking on Yiddish and Otherwise: My Life in Literature.

Other appearances are by Sharon Drache, author of Ritual Slaughter, speaking on A Jewish Feminist's Spiritual Odyssey, and Michael Greenstein, speaking on "interpreting Canadian-Jewish Literature."

Irving Zeitlin, author of Jesus and the Judaism of His Time, will speak on Jesus, the Pious Palestinian Jew. Michele Landsberg will speak on How I Made Aliyah to New York.

Norene Gilletz, author of Microways, gives a demonstration at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2.

The Fair offers over 12,000 books of Jewish interest for adults and children of all ages.

Organizations and People

Grocery labels often have information on sugar content

Read the fine print, nutritionist tells diabetics

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Diabetics should take their reading glasses when shopping because the very small print on some labels contains crucial information about sugar contents.

This is the advice of nutrition consultant Rosie Schwartz, who spoke to an overflow meeting, the first of the season, of the Jewish Diabetes Chapter.

Schwartz brought bottles of two different brands of seltzer water and showed how small the print is.

The "nothing" pastries so popular at simchas should be avoided by diabetics because they often have sugar on them, Schwartz said, recommending a plain biscuit instead.

"Smoked fish is high in salt, don't have it too often. As for herring, diabetics

Rosie Schwartz

should check the ingredients carefully if it is sweet herring."

She said 70 per cent of European Jews cannot digest lactose and this poses an extra problem for diabetics, she said.

New information from nutrition science reveals that diabetics can now get 55 per cent of their calories from carbohydrates instead of the previous level of 40 per cent, she said.

Recommending that diabetics eat more foods with soluble fibres, Schwartz said rye bread is better for them than whole wheat. "A piece of white bread or challa can raise your sugar as much as a teaspoon of sugar."

If diabetics are making cholent they should use lean meat and put more seasonings in to make up for the flavor lost by cutting down on the fat, she said. As a general rule, whenever fat is being reduced, something should be added to make the food tastier.

Though bakeries say their bagels weigh four ounces and twisters weigh six ounces, Schwartz advised diabetics to weigh the bagels at home and to eat the right amount.

Some unsweetened juices still have sugar in them, she said. Oranges, which have soluble fibres, and apples are good for diabetic diets, both having less sugar than bananas.

With the High Holidays approaching, she advised looking at the contents of each course, and taking necessary precautions if the meals are being eaten later than the normal time.

The Purim holiday brings hamantashen, which are rich in both starches and proteins and can add a lot of sugar to the diet. Schwartz recommended instead that diabetics eat "mini" hamantashen.

Salad bars are a special hazard for diabetics, she said, because "you have no idea what's on your plate." A member of the audience suggested that instead of pouring dressing on their salads, diabetics should dip their forks in the dressing. Schwartz said this was a good idea.

Though corn is coming more into favor as it has more soluble fibre than first thought, Schwartz advised caution, nonetheless, because some corn cobs are bigger than six ounces "and it depends what you are putting on your corn."

Buttermilk is lower in fat than most people think, she said. Those who don't like skim milk should mix it with two per cent to get one per cent milk.

Dorothy Zeifman, a member of the steering committee, noted that only 25 per cent of the chapter's members have joined the Canadian Diabetes Association and urged others to join.

The Jewish Diabetics Chapter needs volunteers. For information call Esther Schwartz (782-2176) or Shirley Glatt (225-1989).

Question of Who is a Jew to be examined at lecture

TORONTO —
The controversial Who is a Jew question will be addressed at the Harry Crowe Memorial Lectures at Moot Court, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Sunday, Sept. 24.

Those taking part in the 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. session, entitled The Current Religious Debate: Exclusiveness or Inclusiveness? are Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi I. Schochet, Keltzer Synagogue, Rabbi Reuven Bulka, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, Ottawa, and Rabbi Dow Marmur, Holy Blossom Temple. The chairman of this session is Prof. Irving Abella, York University.

The conference chairman is Prof. Howard Adelman, York University.

Historical Perspectives

The day begins at 9:15 a.m. with Historical Perspectives, discussed by David Bale, director, Centre for Jewish Studies, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif., Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller, University of Toronto, and Rabbi Shlomo Noach Mandel, Ohr Somayach. The chairman is Dr. Eva Dessen.

At 2 p.m. a session on The Context of the Current Debate, features Prof. Janice Stein, University of Toronto, Prof. Leo David, Prof. Marty Lockshin, and Prof. Sally Zerker, all of York University. The chairman is Prof. Michael Marrus, University of Toronto.

Speaking under the heading of The Ramifications of the Debate on Contemporary Jewish Communal Life and Structure at 3:45 p.m. are Prof. Irwin Cotler, McGill University, Montreal, Eric Levine, associate director of Am Echad, Yeshiva University, New York. Prof. Esther Greenglass, York University will chair that session.

For information, call 736-5054.

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Annual Memorial Service
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General Wingate Branch 256
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formerly the Jewish Legion Est. in 1920
to be held
Sunday, September 24, 1989, 11 a.m.
at our Cenotaph in Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave., North York
The Cenotaph was erected in honour of our Canadian men and women killed on active service during World War II and in honour of all who were killed in all wars defending our freedoms.
We ask all Veterans - all who served with Allied Armies - Canada, U.S.A., British, French, Russian, Poles, Yugoslavs, Greek, Dutch - Freedom Fighters, Partisans, Machal - to join us in this parade and march with us proudly.
What would this world have been without our Victory?

The parade will assemble at Dennison Armouries -
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789-4373

Organizations and People

Benjamin Hecht said imbued with reverence for "wisdom and understanding"

Shaarei Zion rabbi lauded at anniversary luncheon

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO — Friends, members of the Shaarei Zion Associated Hebrew Congregation, community leaders and numerous rabbis paid tribute recently to Benjamin H. Hecht, rabbi of Shaarei Zion Associated Hebrew Congregation, at an anniversary luncheon held recently at the Inn On The Park.

Stan Raphael, the MC of the event, recalled the humble beginnings of the Congregation, which began 18 years ago in private homes before moving to its present Associated Hebrew School location at Leslie Street six years ago.

He told Hecht "I want to say thank you for the past year and for what I know you will do in the future."

Rabbi Moshe Hochman, Ner Israel Yeshiva, told the gathering in his divar Torah that Hecht is imbued with a reverence for learning, a yearning for wisdom and understanding.

Commenting on the week's Torah reading, in which the Jewish farmer is commanded to acknowledge his performance of the proper temple sacrifices, Hochman said the parsha was fitting to the event at hand.

"Acknowledging our mitzvot draws us closer to God, therefore it is fitting the congregation is honoring Hecht and acknowledging his accomplishments."

Hochman said the Nishma program, sponsored by the congregation, is recognized all over North America, where it is spreading Yiddishkeit.

Patricia Rucker, editor of The Canadian Jewish News and the keynote speaker, told the gathering what it is like to be observant and active in the community. She experiences no conflict between her role as an observant Jew and that of a public figure, she said.

"Living my Jewishness openly is not always easy, but it is no conflict. For me, it is equally a challenge and responsibility to use the opportunity to demonstrate to the non-Jewish world the diversity of the Jewish community."

Mindful of the need to be "clear and consistent" in her public observance of Judaism, she told the gathering that "I tell my friends, for example, that I do not answer the telephone on Shabbat. Co-workers have always understood and have always been willing to accommodate me."

However, observant Jews must not denigrate fellow Jews who do not practice the same standards, she cautioned.

How will her affiliation affect The CJN? "When I was appointed, some people told me: 'Now it will be an Orthodox paper,' or even, 'now it will become a feminist paper'." Neither will happen, Rucker said, because, as a community newspaper, The Canadian Jewish News must reflect the diverse viewpoints of the entire Jewish community.

"I cannot permit my own affiliation to lead me to censor anything that might be considered 'not nice,' to ignore contentious issues. However, I can promise to present the concerns and views of the Orthodox fairly and without bias, with news that is decent and does not offend."

An important goal of the newspaper, she explained, was to strengthen the Jewish identification of its readership within their own Judaic framework, even if that means reaching somebody with a sports item.

Speaking about her own connection to Shaarei Zion Congregation, of which she and her husband Leon were founding members, Rucker said the synagogue had helped nourish her own Jewish identity.

"It is small congregations like Shaarei Zion which permit one's Jewishness to develop and deepen on a very personal level. That is the gift which this synagogue has given its members."

Later, a donation was made in Rucker's name to the Chaim Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer, in Ramat Gan.

Hecht's father-in-law, Rabbi Phyvle Rosenweig of Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener, said that a Jew's obligation is to put community before selfish needs. Rosenweig said his son-in-law intrinsically understands the concept.

"His goal is to reach out and say to the people 'Come home, we welcome you!' In this sense, he never cares about the opinion polls or what others think, because he has on his side Hakodesh Borochu in his work."

Rosenweig also paid tribute to his daughter, Naomi, whom he called "a partner to her husband in all things which are kedusha."

Larry Skolnik, the congregation's president, made the presentation to Rabbi Hecht.

Responding to the tributes, Rabbi Hecht said he was looking forward to a stronger Judaism in that northeast corner of Toronto where his congregation is located. "There are two parts to a relationship which must click. A rabbi needs a good connection to a congregation and I have found one at Shaarei Zion."

Goldbloom invites interesting people to breakfast table

By
PHIL FINE

HALIFAX, N.S. — Ruth Goldbloom asks some of the most interesting people over for breakfast.

On Monday morning, she invited the Premier of Nova Scotia, folk singer John Allan Cameron and comedian General John Cabot Trail.

She also invited two marching bands and more than 4,000 canvassers from this year's Halifax-Dartmouth United Way campaign.

Ruth Goldbloom

Fortunately, Goldbloom, campaign chairman, had the Metro Convention Centre at her disposal. The fete was billed as the largest ever kickoff breakfast for the United Way.

Not only is the chairmanship of this year's canvass a first for Goldbloom but a first for a woman as well.

Her chairmanship is also a culmination of sorts. In 1987, she chaired UW's leaders and patrons division and, last year, its public sector division. In that role, she oversaw the canvass of federal and provincial government departments, five universities, several hospitals and the Halifax area's sprawling defence establishment.

Goldbloom's United Way efforts isn't her first community work. For seven years, she was in charge of the gift shop for the auxiliary of Halifax's Izaak Walton Killam Hospital and, from 1979 to 1984, spearheaded a major fund raising drive for Mount Saint Vincent University.

She has also been active in public life. For three years, she served on the board of the Halifax School Commission and, from 1975 to 1977, on Halifax's Vocational School Board. She is also a regent of Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick where she was a student from 1940 to 1942.

A lifetime member of Halifax's Shaar Shalom Synagogue, Goldbloom has been chairman of the Halifax-Dartmouth United Israel Appeal. She's also headed Youth Aliyah for Halifax Hadassah WIZO.

Born in New Waterford, N.S., she is married to Dr. Richard B. Goldbloom. They have three children: Alan and David Goldbloom of Toronto and Barbara Issenman of Burlington, Ont.

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Ungars Jams 500 gm. $1.09	Schmerling Assorted Chocolate Bars 100 gm. $1.69	Baking Chocolate 400 gm. $4.99
Goodman's Noodles Asst'd. 99¢	Mrs. Whyte's 2 L. Pickles $3.49	Pistachios $4.49/lb. Almonds $2.99/lb. Whole Walnuts in Shell 99¢/lb.
Yahrzeit Candles Glass 2/99¢	Kedem Grape Juice 650 ml. $1.69 1.5 L. $3.79	Fern Candles (72) $3.79 Menora Candles (72) $3.59
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Organizations and People

Israeli agriculture a triumph, breakfast meeting is told

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Israelis have developed a new variety of tomato with a shelf life of four weeks, and which ripens at the same time so that a new kind of harvesting machine can pick them.

This was one of the ingenious developments in Israeli agriculture related to a breakfast meeting of the Community Action for Israel committee recently by Menachem Perlmutter, director of engineering of the Jewish Agency Rural Settlement Department.

Israeli chickens were judged the most virus free at an international seminar but Chinese balked at importing them because they have white feathers and white feathers are associated with mourning in China, Perlmutter said. "After three years of work a professor at Ben Gurion University has succeeded in producing a chicken with red feathers because red is associated with joy by the Chinese."

Other innovations include a four-nut peanut and a seedless melon.

Perlmutter said there are 9,000 Israeli agricultural scientists helping 62 countries and it is this kind of activity which will win world wide respect for Israel.

One problem with the far ranging help given by Israelis to other agricultural countries, many of them in the Arab sphere, is that "they ask us for help, but they ask us to do it quietly," Perlmutter said. More than half of the 62 countries do not have diplomatic relations with Israel, he added.

He visited Toronto on behalf of the United Israel Appeal and the UJA of Metropolitan Toronto.

Perlmutter said he tasted so many tomatoes before the winning variety was chosen "that if you squeeze me I will come out ketchup." He said no one produces a better tomato than Israel.

Israel is the world's leader in genetic engineering for agriculture, he said. Despite marginal water and marginal soil in the Negev, Israel is piling up records in the number of fruits or vegetables produced per dunam and Israel exports more avocados to Europe than any other country (60 per cent of the total).

The Marx and Spencer chain in Britain actually pays a five per cent bonus for food grown in the brackish water of the Negev, he said.

The financial difficulties of some kibbutzim and moshavim in Israel are not as serious as they seem, he said, because the debts go back to the time of raging inflation when there was no incentive to put a limit on spending.

Responding to a question, Perlmutter, a combat veteran of every Israeli war, said the majority of resources available in Israel for agricultural development should go to the Negev.

In 1948, the Negev, comprising 62 per cent of land in Israel, had a population of 6,000 Jews, while today it has 11 cities, 290 rural settlements and a population of 450,000 Jews, he said.

"It is our responsibility to create a green border with Egypt," he said. "A neglected border is a dangerous border. We know that the military will not turn a desert green. No tank or gun can do what a plow and a Jewish farmer can do."

He said agriculture is a strong and growing sector of Israel's economy.

Israel has developed a system of computerized irrigation so efficient that Israel uses water with 85 per cent efficiency compared with 40 to 45 per cent in United States.

However, he said, Israel still has a long way to go to realize the potential of the Negev. "The western Negev should be the vegetable basket of Europe."

The veteran agricultural engineer said: "It is time to talk of peaceful activities. If the world knows more about this work they will respect us more."

Kimmel Negev chairman

OTTAWA —
Keeping it "in the family," Ottawa lawyer Daniel Kimmel has been named chairman of the Nov. 7 Ottawa Negev Dinner of the Jewish National Fund. He will be part of a team headed by his brother Arnold, serving as campaign chairman, preparing for the dinner honoring their brother-in-law, Norman Lesh, at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

"Norman Lesh has earned the respect and admiration of Ottawa's Jewish and non-Jewish communities," Kimmel said. "I am proud to be part of this campaign team."

Born in Ottawa, Kimmel has been active in the Ottawa Jewish community. He was general chairman of the 1987 United Jewish Appeal campaign, previously serving as deputy chairman and chairman of the Legal Division. An active member of Congregation Beth Shalom, Dan served as its president from 1980-1983.

The Ottawa campaign will focus on preserving Israel's ecological balance through the continuing development of forests.

In honor of Lesh, an area within Galil Canada 2000, the major JNF Canadian land development program, will be designated as the Norman Lesh Forest. A goal of 100,000 trees has been set.

JIAS gets Ont. grant

TORONTO —
The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada has been awarded a grant of $29,246 from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship to help finance its operations.

It is one of 71 community groups in Metro Toronto receiving a total of $2,592,501 to help cover operating costs and to run special programs for newcomers in Ontario, according to Citizenship Minister Bob Wong.

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Selichot Service
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Guest Speaker:
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Chairman, Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry
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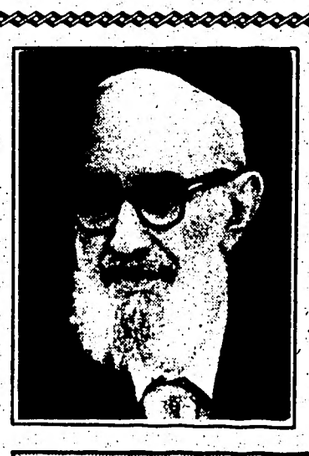

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Organizations and People

Providing more rights, says IDF lawyer

Israel using international law

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
Israel upholds international law when it prosecutes Arabs for acts of terrorism and violence in the West Bank, according to a prosecuting attorney for the Israel Defence Forces.

Captain Gabriel Wiseman told a large gathering at the Anshei Minsk Synagogue recently that Israel has applied international law in the West Bank since acquiring it from Jordan in 1967 and that Arabs have recourse to a legal system in compliance with international law.

The lecture was co-sponsored by Ohr Somayech/JEP. Wiseman also spoke to Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

"Never in history has a so-called occupier given more rights to people who have come under its authority as Israel," Wiseman said.

Speaking on how Israel's legal system deals with acts of terrorism and violence, Wiseman said all trials on the West Bank are public and the accused is permitted a defence lawyer of his or her own choosing. Evidence is required in every trial and not merely a confession, he added.

"Defendants even have the right to appeal their sentence to a higher court of justice, which is unique in the history of military occupations."

Wiseman said international law normally applies in what is deemed "enemy territory." However, despite the strong case that the West Bank does not fall into this category, Israel has always continued to apply the law which was in place before it acquired the land.

Wiseman said it was a "misconception here in the West" that "the intifada is merely a bunch of youngsters throwing rocks." He gave a graphic account of violence and life-threatening incidents involving Molotov cocktails, stabbings and shootings against both civilians and soldiers.

He praised the professionalism of the Israeli army when dealing with the intifada. "You can be proud of the soldiers serving in the West Bank for showing, often at young ages, sound judgement in situations where they are taunted, spit at, and in more dangerous situations shot at."

Recounting the testimony of a soldier during the trial of the terrorist who threw a firebomb at an Egged bus outside Jericho last November, Wiseman said it is his professional duty as a prosecutor not to allow emotions and politics to cloud his judgement. In the attack, Rachel Weiss and her three young children burned to death.

Fielding questions later, Wiseman said minors under 14 years are not charged in the courts but the parents are asked to sign a security bond and guarantee, at least in theory, that their child will be on good behavior.

Asked about where the intifada was leading, he said it was his observation that the violence was steadily declining. Wiseman defended the idea of deporting dangerous terrorists for security reasons.

He said the demolition of homes was an army decision and not part of the judicial system of which he is part. The army decides this matter right on the spot, especially if arms are stored there or its inhabitants are involved in severe offences "like throwing a Molotov cocktail."

Mintz appointed to welfare council

By
MOURA WOLPERT

DUNDAS, Ont. —
Judy Mintz is one of 21 people from across Canada recently appointed to the National Council of Welfare by federal minister of health and welfare, Perrin Beatty.

Her appointment came as a "total surprise" to Mintz, who is executive director of Dundas Community Services.

"I was delighted," said Mintz, a native of Hamilton who began her career as a teenage counsellor with Camp Kadimah some 30 years ago and then continued working at the Hamilton JCC as children's program supervisor before enrolling in a social services course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Involved in politics since 1979 when she worked on Hamilton-Wentworth M.P. Geoff Scott's federal election campaign, Mintz is a vice-president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

She is also chairman of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party ridings liaison committee, which is currently engaged in implementing a new process for the forthcoming leadership convention.

As well, she is vice-president of the Ontario association of community information centres, a valuable network "that links with all those who work in the front line gathering social services data and statistics and identifying needs."

She will find this network very useful "to tap into" in her new job, says Mintz.

The council, she explains, will advise the ministry of health and welfare on social policy and poverty, identify issues, conduct studies, write reports and make recommendations on social policy.

"It will have the ability to bring issues from Ontario before the federal government," and her appointment, notes Mintz, "also gives this area the opportunity to have some input."

Dundas Community Services, which she joined in 1974, "has been identified as a model for multi-service agencies for small communities" and has also served as a pilot project for automated community information services for small centres, says Mintz.

Her appointment to the council probably comes as a result "of the really good stuff we've been doing in Dundas" and because the government wanted to appoint people who are "involved at the grass roots level."

The appointment is for three years, long enough, hopes Mintz, for the council to make a useful contribution to the government.

Mintz is a member of Temple Anshe Sholom, where she taught Sunday school for many years. But now, although a member of Deborah Sisterhood and a Life member of Hadassah, there's not enough time left over to be actively involved.

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a Panel Discussion with
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Professor, York University
Rabbi Eliezer Rokach
Educational Director,
Or Haemet Sephardic School;
Rabbi,
Willowdale Orthodox Jewish Congregation
Dr. Aryeh Steiner
Consultant, Native Community Crisis Team;
Lecturer, Chabad Community Centre
Moderator: ***Rabbi Benjamin Hecht***
Rabbi, Shaarei Zion Associated Hebrew Cong., Faculty Member, Com. Hebrew Academy of Toronto; Founding Director, NISHAM
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Organizations and People

Made from archival footage

Lodz Ghetto documentary a tribute to residents

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Perhaps because, unlike Warsaw, it had no uprising, the Lodz Ghetto has not been the subject of as much scholarly and popular interest.

Yet at its peak, Lodz — also in Poland — held more than 200,000 Jews from different parts of Europe, and was the last ghetto to be emptied, in 1944.

American journalist Alan Adelson and filmmaker Kathryn Taverna have collaborated to produce a thorough documentary titled simply, Lodz Ghetto, that will serve as a permanent record and tribute to the suffering of these Jews.

The film is made almost entirely of archival footage, stills, rare color slides and new black and white footage matched to the historical shots. The narration is taken from the diaries and monographs of inmates themselves.

It was screened at this year's Montreal World Film Festival.

Novelist Jerzy Kosinski, who was born in Lodz and lost his grandparents in the deportations to Auschwitz, is the voice of Mordechai Chaim Rumkowski, the Nazi-appointed "eldest of the Jews" of Lodz, whom Adelson calls "the most controversial Jew in modern history."

The film is not sentimental, but a solid chronological account of the history of the ghetto through the words of those who lived it. In spite of this, the film has the feel of drama.

Dignity soon collapsed in the face of hunger, disease, slave labor, cold and fear. The Lodz Jews willingly worked for the Reich to save their lives.

Hunger drove people to such depths that, one chronicler wrote, inmates were willing to take the place of a person destined for deportation "for two loaves of bread and a kilo of sugar" — the immediate alleviation of hunger being preferable to the risk of death in the future.

Riots broke out over a loaf of bread.

Yet, the determination to survive comes through — and the viewer, knowing the conclusion, can still share these individuals' hopes.

Rumkowski, who eventually was sent off in the cattle cars to Auschwitz, apparently pandered to the Gestapo, hoping to curry the Germans' favor by making the Jews work ever harder in the factories which produced uniforms and armaments.

Repeatedly, he assured the Jews that no harm would come to them if they kept order. When the deportations began, Rumkowski urged the Jews to cooperate. "If we deliver our victims by ourselves, there will be peace."

Rumkowski told them that if 20,000 Jews were surrendered, 100,000 would be saved.

The Jews of Lodz were completely sealed off from the outside world with their only knowledge of the progress of the war coming through clandestine radio.

They were ignorant for a long time about the fate of those deported, until literally tons of clothing and shoes from former inmates were returned to Lodz in May, 1942 to be sorted. They thought they were going to work on farms in Poland and some actually volunteered for deportation, thinking it could be no worse than Lodz. After all, they had Rumkowski's "word of honor — no danger is waiting."

Jews arriving from Czechoslovakia in Lodz thought they were going on a holiday, wore their best clothes and complained about the accommodations.

"Within half a year, they were stripped of all their European finery," says one diarist.

The film concludes with the dramatic last lines of someone who has been hiding in a dark, airless cellar far below the ground who cannot believe it when the liberating Red Army enters.

Adelson, who has written for The New Yorker and The Wall Street Journal, says Rumkowski, is, for some, "the ultimate collaborator, who tempted Jews into a monumental self-deception.

"For others, Rumkowski was a pragmatist with the guts and charisma to stand up to the Nazis and ensure the survival of thousands." Despite, the massive deportations, there were still 90,000 Jews in Lodz by 1944.

United Way walkathon to launch fall campaign

TORONTO —

More than 6,000 people from Toronto's multicultural, business and corporate communities and United Way agencies are expected to take part in the seventh annual Toronto Walks the United Way walkathon on Sunday, Sept. 24. The event officially kicks off United Way's annual fall campaign.

Corporate and business workplaces running United Way campaigns are especially encouraged to take part in the Walkathon this year. "It's a great way for companies to give their special event dollar a boost," says Bill Currie, United Way's campaign director.

The Walkathon route begins at Nathan Phillips Square. Participants can choose between a four and an eight kilometre route along downtown streets.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. with the official start at 2 p.m. Companies and larger organizations can avoid lining up to register the day of the event by preregistering through their United Way campaign manager.

United Way beneficiaries include Baycrest Centre, Bernard Betel Centre, Jewish Vocational Services, the Jewish Community Centre, the Jewish Camp Council, and other institutions centred in — but not exclusively serving — the Jewish community.

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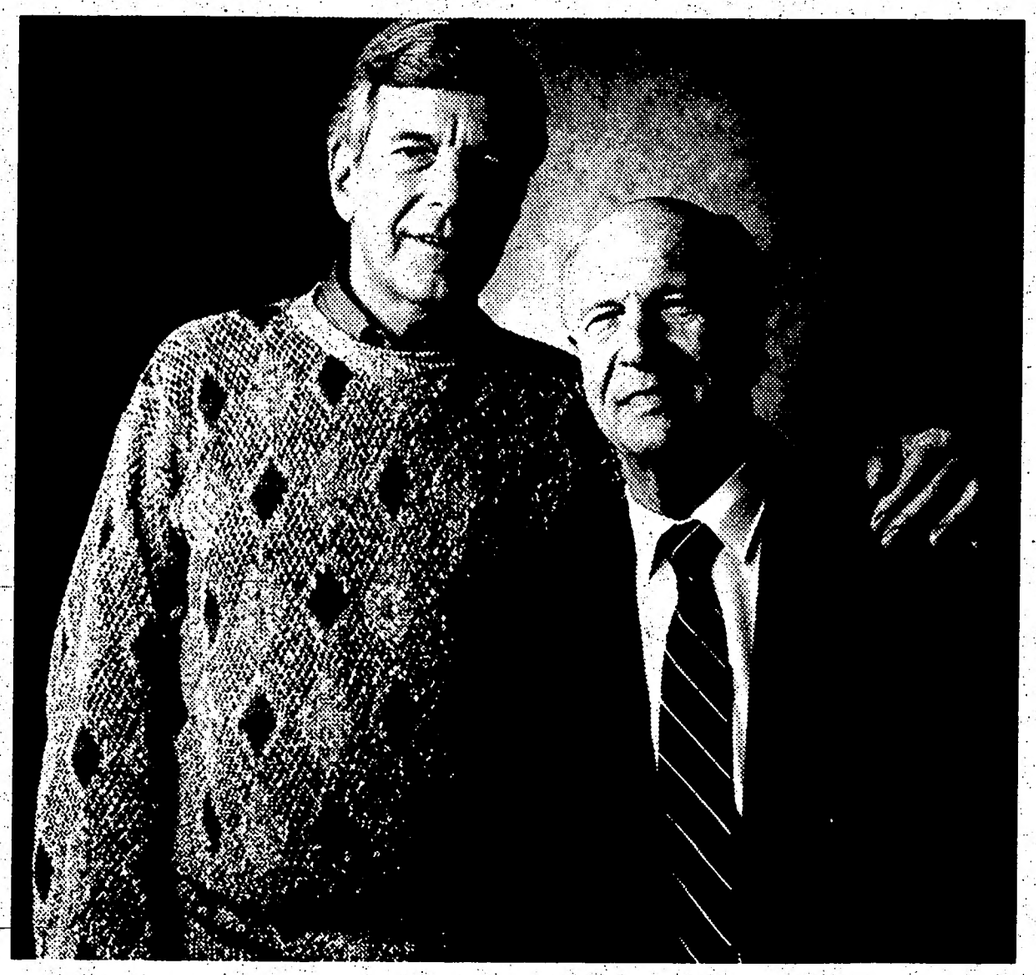

City of Toronto
Department of Buildings and Inspections

Public Notice
Adequate Heat

The City of Toronto's Housing By-law states that the owner of a property is responsible for keeping the heat in all rooms at a minimum of 21°C (70°F) between September 15 and June 1. The only exception is if occupants of the dwelling can regulate the temperature within their own units.

If you're a tenant and feel that your home is not adequately heated, speak or write to your landlord. If nothing is done, the Buildings and Inspections Department can help you. Call 392-7960 Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; after business hours call 392-7149. TDD/TTY users call: 392-7354.

Michael L. Nixon, P.Eng.
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Organizations and People

Helps draw attention to hate literature

Sabina Citron honored for her community efforts

TORONTO — With over $1 million in Bond sales, the Sabina Citron Tribute was the most successful Women's Division Function in the last 10 years, according to Gail Dombrofsky, the division's director.

More than 400 friends, business associates and supporters gathered at the Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue in Thornhill last week to honor a woman who has worked diligently to draw attention to anti-Semitic hate literature in Toronto. The tribute was sponsored by the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

Citron, currently vice-president of the Toronto Zionist Council and a co-founder of the Holocaust Remembrance Association, is well known for her perseverance in bringing Ernst Zundel to trial. She was also instrumental in the arrest of Imre Finta, who has been charged in connection with war crimes committed in Hungary.

Rabbi Dr. Avraham Feder, the keynote speaker, discussed the situation in Israel today, including the agonizing reality of problems in the territories and their effect on the population. He stressed the importance of making aliya and its significance in terms of Israel's future.

Sylvia Shawn, chairman of the Women's Division, said the event was especially successful, not only in terms of money raised, but also in the recognition for Citron and her contribution to the Jewish community.

"There is still much education needed in order to reverse the inaccurate perception that the State of Israel Bonds organization is a charity or fund raising group," Shawn said." Plenty of work still has to be done in order to raise the community's awareness that Bonds are actually investment instruments, in many cases, very competitive."

Citron thanked the gathering and the Jewish community. Israel needs all of us all the time, she concluded.

Shown at the Sabina Citron gala tribute dinner are (from left) Helen Smolack, dinner chairman; Sabina Citron, honoree; Rabbi Avraham Feder, guest speaker; Sylvia Shawn, women's division chairman.

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Organizations and People

Harley Mintz, chairman of the board of the Reena Foundation, congratulates the co-chairmen of Reena Fun Day at the Promenade Shopping Mall, (from left) Charlotte Ackerman, Honey Martin and Esther Michaels.

Attracted around 35,000

Reena Fun Day proves a real success

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

For the third year in a row, the Promenade Shopping Mall was the scene of the annual Reena Fun Day. The goal of the event was to raise funds for Reena Foundation projects, especally its camp, and to educate the public about the work of the foundation.

The Reena Foundation, said a spokesman, aims "to maximize the potential of developmentally handicapped men and women in an effort to support them toward independent living within their communities."

An exhausted but obviously happy Esther Michaels, co-chairman of the day with Charlotte Ackerman and Honey Martin, said that about 35,000 people had passed through the doors of the mall during the day-long event, and that 90 per cent of the stores had pledged a proportion of their profits for that day to Reena.

Activities included games, face and hair painting, a children's variety show, magicians and entertainers.

Among the performers were singer Josh Berman, Ish the Singing Clown, and Ray Maas, performing a tribute to Elvis Presley.

Keri Tkacz, Miss Teen Toronto, also appeared.

In the evening, auctioneer David Ordon conducted a fast-paced and apparently succesful auction, during which the several hundred people in the audience bid on such packages as Come Light the Menorah. It included invitations, rental of party supplies, a catered dinner, a menorah and a dessert basket.

TV star Harvey Atkin helped with the auction, throwing Yiddishisms, insults and jokes into a professional-sounding auctioneer's patter.

Reena clients also took part in the day's activities, helping at the various booths, and selling their own crafts, handpainted T-shirts, stationery, and cooler bags.

Minnie Ross, director of fund raising and public relations for Reena, said that the clients really enjoyed themselves. "They felt they were helping their own organization, and were proud that they could do it."

She said that the Reena Fun Day was successful in more than financial terms.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to tell people about our work. Many were genuinely interested in what we were doing, and in volunteering for us."

A 1989 Ford Escort, donated by Gateway Lincoln Mercury and Northtown Ford, was won by Monte Simmonds, Ross said.

Dubinsky was the judge at Donald Marshall trial

NEPEAN, Ont.—

J. Louis Dubinksy, who presided over the trial of Nova Scotian Donald Marshall, died here recently. He was 78.

Marshall, a Micmac Indian, convicted of the 1971 murder of Sandy Seale in Sydney, N.S., spent 11 years in jail before being acquitted in 1982.

Dubinsky, a former Nova Scotia Supreme Court judge, practiced law for many years in his hometown of Glace Bay, NS. He was a graduate of Dalhousie University.

He was chairman for 12 years of the board of education of Congregation Sons of Israel in Glace Bay and was chairman for 10 years of the ritual committee of Beth Israel Congregation in Halifax. He was also that synagogue's Ba'al Korah when regular clergy were absent.

"He was very much a Jewish man and was known as such," his widow, Anita (Rosenblum) told The CJN.

Besides his wife, Dubinsky is survived by two children and two grandchildren.

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Organizations and People

"Concern of everyone"

Paikin heads AIDS group

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Marnie Paikin has been named head of a new Ontario AIDS Advisory Committee.

The committee was recently formed to continue the work of two earlier committees, the Provincial Advisory Committee on AIDS, established in 1983, and the Ontario Public Education Panel on AIDS, which was set up in 1985.

In announcing the appointment, Health Minister Elinor Caplan said that her ministry was "fortunate to have found someone of Paikin's energy, experience and stature with the public to steer our new committee as it continues the momentum achieved in this critical field by PACA and OPEPA."

For Paikin this is the latest in a series of appointments that have seen her in such diverse positions as chairman of the Ontario Council on University Affairs and member of the governing council of the University of Toronto; president of the Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras; chairman of Hamilton Place and board

Marnie Paikin

member of McMaster University, the Hamilton Historical Board, Royal Ontario Museum, Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., the Canadian Education Standards Institute and a host of other boards and organizations.

She is also currently president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, which awarded her its Human Relations Award in 1985.

But contrary to her usual practice of giving careful thought to a new job before accepting it, this time, said Paikin, "I'm doing things backwards — I'm doing the preparation after I agreed to take the job."

While it's "perfectly obvious that I am not an expert on AIDS, there are a lot of people involved who are," and her job, she explained, will be "to channel their expertise and knowledge" to where they will be most effective.

AIDS, she said, is a concern for everyone and, certainly, she added, "I share those concerns."

The committee's function will be to develop AIDS prevention and treatment programs and to institute information and education programs.

It's a new challenge for Paikin, who confessed to being "a little bit scared."

But skills acquired over many years of volunteer work and her well honed ability to size up a situation, assess needs and initiate programs, will qualify her for the job. Her strength, she said, lies in dealing with people and procedures and in using people who are experts.

The awards Pakin has received over the years include honorary degrees from the universities of Toronto and Western Ontario and the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal. As well, she was Hamilton's 1980 Negev Dinner honoree and has been named "an outstanding woman" by the province of Ontario.

Toronto J.A.P.S. gets off the ground

TORONTO —
A successful Montreal group for young Jewish singles and couples is about to make its appearance in Toronto with a party on Sept. 21.

The Jewish Adult Programming Society (J.A.P.S.) was started in Montreal two years ago for Jewish singles and couples aged 22 to 30. In addition to monthly parties, its activities include political and community involvement, cultural programming, international relations, travel and charitable endeavors.

Last summer, J.A.P.S. organized a successful mission to Israel in conjunction with Jewish National Fund. Of the 32 people on the trip, there were four Torontonians.

In Montreal, the J.A.P.S. have a mailing list of 1,200. Part of the group's success has been attributed to the fact it attracts an equal amount of singles and couples to its parties. Its motto is: "Bring a boyfriend, bring a girlfriend. Find a boyfriend, find a girlfriend."

The Toronto group will kick off on Sept. 21 with a party at California Suite, 4950 Yonge St. It will be hosted by Bryan Elliot, the new host of CBC television's Video Hits program.

Admission to the party is $6. For more information, call 889-3679.

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Organizations and People

Cucumbers remain popular at Rosh Hashanah table

Cucumbers are the most popular vegetable for pickling and are a popular item at most Rosh Hashanah tables.

Most people identify them with dill, bread and butter or sweet pickles. If you're looking for something new to do with a bumper crop of cucumbers or find traditional pickles too astringent, try making Lemon Cucumber Pickles. They're a refreshing, light tasting alternative not available on grocers' shelves.

The pickling liquid in this recipe is a combination of lemon juice, vinegar and sugar. Lemon juice provides the refreshing flavor while the scant amount of sugar takes the "bite" out of the vinegar. Together the lemon juice and sugar accent the natural cucumber flavor.

Fresh whole allspice and peppercorns tied in a cheesecloth spice bag are steeped in the pickling liquid to give the pickles a subtle spicy flavor. Bay leaf and garlic, added to jars as they're filled, contribute additional flavor which develops during processing and storage. The pickles are best when stored six weeks or more before serving.

Home economists suggest that all pickles be processed in boiling water for a specified time.

Lemon Cucumer Pickles are no exception. This processing step destroys enzymes and microorganisms which can adversely affect the flavor, texture and color of pickles.

Processing also guarantees a vacuum seal and renders the jars shelf-stable. Remember, all reliable canning or pickling recipes will provide correct processing methods and times.

Lemon Cucumber Pickles

8 large cucumbers
4 sweet red peppers
2 tbsps. pickling salt
7 small bay leaves
1 tbsp. peppercorns
1 tsp. whole allspice
1¼ cups sugar
1⅓ cups white vinegar
¾ cup fresh lemon juice
1 lemon, sliced
6 cloves garlic

Wash cucumbers, discarding ends; peel if desired; cut into chunks to measure 14 cups.

Wash, core and slice peppers. Place cucumbers and peppers in glass bowl, toss with salt and cover with ice water. Let stand three hours.

Fill boiling water canner with water. Place six pint mason jars in canner. Cover, bring water to a boil; to sterilize jars boil 10 minutes at altitudes up to 1,000 ft. At higher elevations, boil one more minute for each additional 1,000 ft. elevation.

Set aside six bay leaves; tie one bay leaf, peppercorns and allspice in a large square of cheesecloth, creating a spice bag. Combine sugar, vinegar and lemon juice in a large stainless steel or enamel saucepan; add spice bag; bring to a boil. Boil seven minutes.

Drain cucumbers and peppers; add to brine. Return mixture to a full rolling boil.

Place snap lids in boiling water; boil five minutes to soften sealing compound.

Discard spice bag. In a hot sterlized jar, place one bay leaf, one lemon slice and one clove garlic. Pack cucumbers and peppers snugly into jar to within ¾ inch of top rim.

Pour boiling brine over vegetables to within ½ inch of top rim (head space.) Remove air bubbles by sliding rubber spatula between glass and food; readjust head space to ½ inch.

Wipe jar rim removing any stickiness. Centre snap lid on jar; apply screw band just until fingertip tight. Place jar in canner. Repeat for remaining vegetables and spices.

Cover canner, return water to a boil; process 10 minutes at altitudes up to 1,000 ft. (Add one more minute processing for each 1,000 ft. additional elevation.)

Cool 24 hours. Check jar seals. (Sealed lids curve downward.) Remove screw bands. Wipe jars, label and store in a cool, dark place.

For best flavor, let stand four to six weeks before use. Makes six pint jars.

Honey cake is a tradition in households

Honey cake is a tradition in most households at Rosh Hashanah. Here's a variation.

Yom Tov Honey Cake

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
¾ tsp. ground ginger (optional)
4 eggs
1 cup sugar
⅔ cup oil
1½cups liquid honey
¾ cup strong tea cooled
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup raisins

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Beat eggs with sugar gradually beat in corn oil and honey until completely blended.

Add flour mixture alternately with tea-orange juice mixture. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into ungreased 10-inch tube pan.

Bake in 350F. oven for 15 minutes: then reduce heat to 300F. and bake for one hour or until cake tests done.

Invert pan immediately and cool cake completely before removing from pan.

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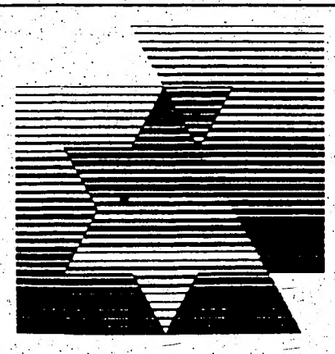

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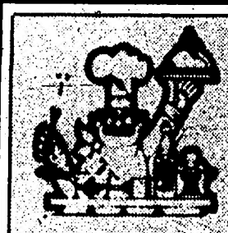

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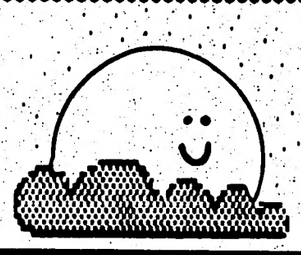

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Holy Blossom nursery school as popular as a rock concert

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

They had lawn chairs, thermoses, blankets and newspapers and they started lining up as early as four in the morning.

No, it's not a scene from a rock concert; it happened recently at Holy Blossom Temple as parents scrambled to register their children for the September 1990 (yes, 1990) nursery school session.

Edna Diamond was the first person to come, a full five hours before registration was officially to begin at 9 a.m.

"I came for my daughter because she has twins and because she has twins, I was afraid that she would sleep in," said Diamond.

The devoted grandmother said, "it is very important for them to get in to nursery school and this (Holy Blossom) has a very good reputation."

According to sources, there were already 35 to 40 pre-registered children of Holy Blossom members wich left approximately 70 spots for non-members in two half-day programs.

One mother, Cindi Brand, who has already had two children go through the program, estimated that at least 70 people would be turned away.

"There should be a priority list for siblings, but the 'first come first served' system is probably the best way," said Brand.

Brand described the $2,000-a-year program as "the best nursery school in Toronto; a wonderful way for children to begin their education; a very warm, loving environment."

Another early arrival, Linda Halperin, said, "I came early because it's good and it's close to where I live and I want my child to have a Jewish education."

Halperin also attributed some of the increase in registrants to the cancellation of the nursery school program at nearby United Synagogue Day School (Beth Tzedec Synagogue).

Brian Kapalansky, who was second in line, described the early morning gathering as being somewhat light-hearted.

"It has a fun mood about it, a bunch of people camping out," said Kapalansky.

But like many others, he also voiced some resentment at having to be there at such an early hour.

"I don't like the idea of having to get up at four in the morning and I don't enjoy having to play ridiculous games," Kapalansky said.

"But the alternative would be not to show up and have my child miss out on a good program, so I did what any parent would do, the best for my child," he added.

Another group of parents who came around 4:30 a.m. shared similar views.

"There has to be another system, a lottery or an application system; this is not Harvard, it's pre-school; these kids are only two years old," complained one mother.

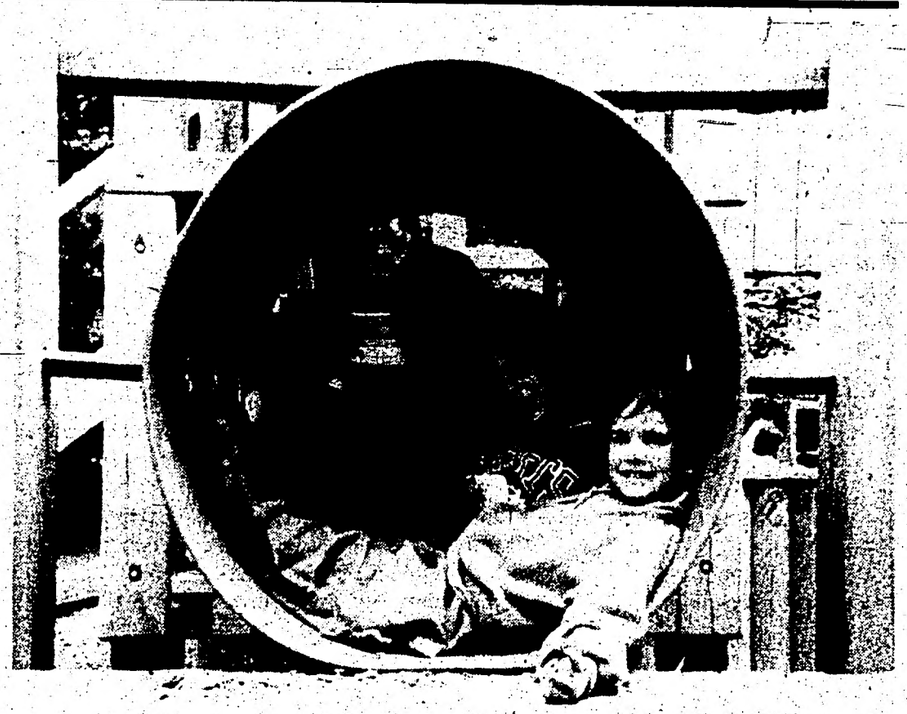
Adrienne Friedland, director of the pre-nursery Village Learning Centre said she came early because as a professional in the field she knew the demand for nursery programs is very high all over the city.

"People want things to be close to where they live, in their neighborhood. They don't want to be stuck in rush hour every morning taking their kids to school," Friedland said.

However, many parents said they would not consider joining Holy Blossom just to get easier access to the program because they were already members of other synagogues.

Shelley Fine, who came much later (at 6 a.m.) said, "there are a lot of crazy people here; I should have brought a camera to show the kids" (when they grow up).

By 7 a.m. there were nearly 100 people in a line which started in the school wing foyer and extended outside into the rainy dawn.



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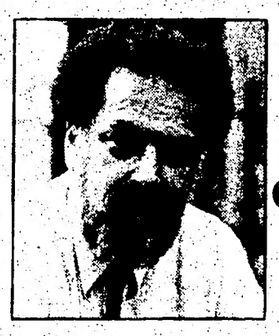

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Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS
will be held in the
LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE
4588 BATHURST STREET, NORTH YORK, ONT.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989, AT 8:00 P.M.
FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

1. To receive reports on the progress of the Centre.
2. To receive the report of the auditors and approve the financial statements and auditors' reports thereon for the year ended June 30, 1989.
3. To appoint auditors.
4. To elect Directors in accordance with Article V of the Constitution and By-laws of the Centre.
5. To receive and to ratify with or without variation the Constitutional amendments. Copies of the amendments will be available at the reception desk of the Bloor 'Y', North 'Y', North East/Valley, Leah Posluns Theatre and Koffler Branches.
6. To transact such further and other businesses as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournments thereof.

Copies of the financial statements of the Centre, ended June 30, 1989 together with the auditors' report thereon, will be available for those attending the meeting.

The following persons have been recommended for election by the members as Officers and to the Board of Directors by the Nominating Committee in accordance with Article VI.

The following persons have been recommended to be elected as Officers: Chairman of the Board, **Bernard J. Kamin, Q.C., Alan B. Zender, Q.C.;** Vice-Presidents, **Jerry Bezner, Harry Borenstein, Jack Siegel, Virginia Solomon;** Treasurer, **Bill Schwalm;** Assistant Treasurer, **Paul Lindzon;** Secretary, **Helen Finder-Guttman;** Assistant Secretary, **Dr. Herb Belman;** Honorary Counsel, **David Perlmutter.**

The following persons have been recommended for election to the Board of Directors by the Members. Board of Directors: **Dr. Herb Belman; Leonard Bernstein; Jerry Bezner; Linda Book; Harry Borenstein; Helen Casse; Karen Chisvin; Carl Epstein; Helen Finder-Guttman; Herb Finkelstein; Sheldon Friedland; Sandra Greenbaum; Jack Hershoran; Murray Hoffman; Bernard J. Kamin, Q.C.; Milton Lecker; Jeff Levy; Richard Levy; Paul Lindzon; Ruth Marks; David Perlmutter; Annette Rapoport; Lillian Rose; Marilyn Saltzman; Renee Schacter; Ben Schlesinger; Bill Schwalm; Jack Seigel; Virginia Solomon; Shael Sone; H. Wayne Tanenbaum; Dave Usher; George Vale; Stephen Wahl; Ted Winick; Alan B. Zender, Q.C.**

The following persons have been recommended to be elected by the Board of Directors to be Directors for a one year term. **Franklin Jacobs; Julian Zuckerbrot; Martin Atkins; Harvey Brooker; Carolyn Goodman; Nancy Saks; Adam Koffler; Joel Posluns; Philip Siller.**

Additional candidates may be nominated by written petition of 25 persons eligible to vote. These nominations, accompanied by written consent of the nominees, must be received by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee at least fifteen days before the Annual Meeting.

DATED AT TORONTO, THIS 12TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1989.
JERRY BEZNER, Secretary

Organizations and People

Pasta to please both the palate and the schedule

Today, quick is in and pasta beats the clock. It only takes five to 12 minutes to cook pasta, a few minutes to mix with your favorite ingredients and heat, and your meal will be on the table in less than 30 minutes.

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Go back to basics, open a can of tuna and toss together with pasta. For an extra colorful dish, try our Tuna Noodle Casserole Nicoise an up-to-date version of that old family favorite.

Pasta Waldorf: The apple season is perfect timing for this wonderful salad. Combine cooked cooled rotini with chopped nuts, diced apple, raisins, sliced celery and a simple dressing of mayonnaise or yogurt. For zest, add a little ginger.

Quick Tomato and Cream Sauce: Heat canned tomato sauce with basil and oregano, stir in about ¼ cup (50 mL) whipping cream. Serve over pasta with lots of grated Parmesan cheese.

Quick Macaroni and Cheese: Combine egg and ¼ cup (50 mL) milk; stir into cooked drained macaroni in saucepan. Add a dot of butter, grated Cheddar, grated parmesan and some black pepper. Heat over low heat, stirring until creamy and cheese melts.

The following recipes and quick ideas, developed by home economists at the Pasta Information Bureau, offer old favorites with a new twist.

Tuna Noodle Casserole Nicoise

A delightful update of a dependable favorite introduces the wonderful nicoise ingredients — carrots, green beans, black olives, garlic and mustard — to tuna and noodles.

- 3 cups broad noodles
- 1 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 medium carrots, chopped
- 1 cup cut green beans
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1¼ cups light cream
- 1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- ½ tsp. dried oregano leaves
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 can (6.5 oz./184 g) tuna, drained and flaked
- ¼ cup sliced pitted black olives
- ¼ cup sliced almonds

Cook noodles according to package directions.

In frying pan, heat oil over medium heat. Saute carrots, beans, onion, and garlic until tender, about four minutes. Whisk together cream, mustard, oregano and salt. Stir in drained noodles, vegetables, tuna and olives.

Pour into greased shallow 1½ quart baking dish. Sprinkle with almonds.

Bake at 350F. (180C.) for about 20 minutes or until set. Makes four servings.

Microwave Directions: Cook noodles as above. In microwaveable 1½-quart dish, combine oil, carrots, beans, onion and garlic. Cover and cook at HIGH power three to four minutes or until tender. Add remaining ingredients as above. Sprinkle with almonds. Cover and cook at MEDIUM power nine to 10 minutes, turning dish once, until set.

Quick Fall Vegetable Primavera

Combine fall vegetables with a fresh tomato, light cream sauce and serve over your choice of pasta for a quick and tasty meal.

- 3 cups large shells
- 1 tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2½ cups broccoli pieces (1-inch/2.5 cm)
- 1½ cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup fresh or frozen green peas
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into julienne strips
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 tsp. dried basil leaves
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ cup light cream
- ⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook shells according to package directions.

In large frying pan, heat oil over medium heat. Saute broccoli, mushrooms, peas, zucchini, onion, tomatoes, basil and salt until tender, six to eight minutes.

Drain shells well; return to saucepan. Stir in cream and cheese. Heat over low heat until cheese melts. Stir in vegetables until well blended. Serve immediately.

Makes four servings.

Berger declares support for the Equality Party

MONTREAL — The Equality Party received a shot in the arm last week when St. Henri-Westmount Member of Parliament David Berger broke federal Liberal Party caucus solidarity and declared his support for the Equality Party.

Berger made the statement at a fund-raising function organized by Morton Brownstein. About 125 people invited by Brownstein attended, including many prominent in the Jewish community.

Equality treasurer Gerry Cooper said the event was a "qualified success" in that "it impressed the hell out of everybody but they did not leave any cheques behind."

Brownstein, however, said at the outset that there would be no solicitation of funds that evening.

The meeting was addressed by Equality leader Robert Libman and Nelligan candidate Jean-Pierre Isore, as well as Brownstein and Berger.

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Organizations and People

Jewish deaf organization lobbies to hold convention in Toronto

By
BRIAN HENRY

"So what happened as a result of that first convention?" asked Dr. Martin Florsheim, president of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf. "Many couples got together, married and had children."

Then, as the grins of his audience grew wider, Florsheim — who communicated in sign language, with an interpretor translating his speech into spoken English for the benefit of the few hearing individuals among the spectators at Beth Tikvah Synagogue — went on to list several couples who met either at the first NCJD convention held in New York in 1956, or at subsequent conventions held every two years since then.

Dr. Martin Florsheim

In 1994, the Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired (TJSHI) — the only Canadian affiliate of the NCJD — wants the national convention to be held in Toronto. To begin long-range preparation, the society recently held a leadership workshop weekend, with Florsheim as the guest speaker.

The national conventions are, of course, more than just social events, though for the Jewish deaf — a minority within a minority — organized social events are important.

Participants in the conventions deepen their knowledge of Jewish culture and discuss issues of specific interest to the deaf and also general Jewish issues.

"Times have changed since we set up 25 years ago," Florsheim told The CJN. "Now we're trying to deal with issues such as drugs and interfaith marriage. We're looking at the issues people face today."

Martyn Wayne, president of the TJSHI, told The CJN that his organization has about 50 members and wants to expand. "There are more than 50 Jewish deaf people in Toronto."

According to Wayne, the Toronto society began in 1981 when the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) set up a Jewish hearing impaired club in Toronto.

When the TJSHI became an independent organization, the two organizations continued to maintain friendly contact. "We still use their council house often," said Wayne.

Beth Tikvah and Beth Emeth congregations also lend their support to the TJSHI. The various events of the leadership weekend were held at the two synagogues.

"We'll be holding a Rosh Hashanah service here [in Beth Tikvah], Oct. 1 at 5:30," said Wayne. "And in the coming year, we'll have a Hanukah party, Passover and a Purim celebration. We'll also have a group tour of the Anne Frank exhibit when it comes to Toronto."

CJC wants heritage funds

[Cont'd. from page 1]

to $500,000, Shoub estimates.

Charles Zaionz, former chairman of the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, recalls that at the meeting, "He assured us that what was to come down (government regulations) would not preclude day schools from participating through the school boards in the heritage language program."

Zaionz told The CJN that Ward indicated Jewish day schools would be entitled to participate in that program, adding Ward didn't say the program would be available only after regular school hours.

The new regulations effectively rule that out, he said.

Ward was unavailable for comment when The CJN went to press, though Max Shiner, executive assistant to Shapiro, said the principle of the program continues to be "access."

Congress, which has lobbied for years for government funding for day schools, is hoping to meet with the new education minister, Sean Conway, to discuss the new developments.

"Basically, we're starting the ball game over," Zaionz said.

Under Ontario's heritage languages program, students may receive up to two-and-a-half hours of instruction per language per week. School boards are required to offer heritage language programs — such as Hebrew, Italian, Chinese or others — when requests come from parents of 25 or more children enrolled in elementary schools within the board's jurisdiction.

We are already offering heritage language programs during the school day, Witty said in reference to day school programs in Hebrew and Yiddish. "Why should we not be entitled to funding?"

Murray Segal, chairman of OJAEE, a CJC committee that lobbies for Jewish schools, said his interpretation of the regulations is that public school boards may still be able to offer heritage language programs during the regular school day, as the Toronto board did last year and continues to do.

The regulations, he suggested, are "directed to independent schools and make it virtually impossible for them to offer heritage language classes."

A different interpretation was offered by Hugh McKeown, a ministry education officer who until the summer was responsible for the heritage language program.

The recent amendents to regulations governing heritage language programs were made to allow private school students to attend those programs run by public school boards, he said.

The curriculum in the classes is that set by the public board and teachers are chosen and paid by the board as well, he said.

The regulations allow both public and private school students to attend these heritage language classes **after school**, he added.

The minister, McKeown said, hasn't changed government policy of not funding private schools (except Catholic ones), including the heritage languages taught at the schools. "The issue is not of heritage languages, but of private school funding," McKeown said.

Tony Succi, the education officer in charge of heritage language programs this year, told The CJN "the intent of the legislation is to continue access for private school students after the school day."

Meanwhile, parents of children attending Associated Hebrew Schools were recently encouraged by school president Harold Dessen to forward letters to their MPPs calling for equal funding treatment for Jewish and other separate schools.

Orientation material sent to parents prior to the start of the current school year contained a suggested letter to their MPPs.

"Simple justice says that Jewish day schools and others that meet accepted criteria should be accepted in the same manner as are public and separate (Catholic) schools," the letter said.

The letter noted that British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Quebec provide some sort of public funding for independent schools.

"By refusing to extend equal treatment to established independent schools (in Ontario), the government is guilty of discrimination," the letter suggested.

Under current practice, Ontario funds the public and Catholic school systems.

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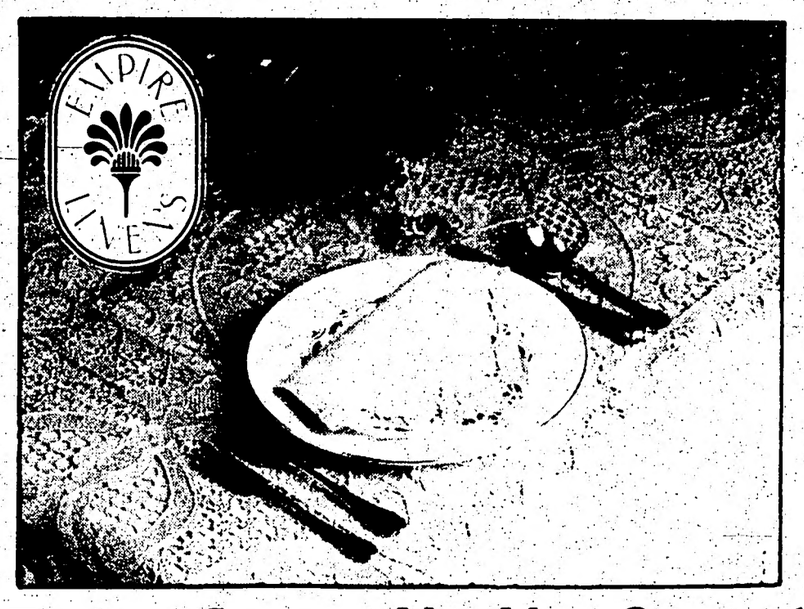

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Organizations and People

Leeona Fisher, Toronto medical student, applies some tender, loving care to one of her patients at Shaare Zedek Medical Center, in Jerusalem, where she recently took a summer elective towards her degree.

Fisher completes Shaare Zedek program

Medical student returns home

TORONTO — Leeona Fisher, 24, a medical student from Toronto, has just completed a summer program for overseas medical students at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. She will complete her M.D. at McMaster University in Hamilton in one and a half years.

During her six weeks in the department of pediatrics, which is headed by Prof. Serem Freier, Leeona had the opportunity to attend all clinics and closely observe Shaare Zedek's pediatricians who specialize in areas of cardiology, neurology, nephrology and gastroenterology.

"Because we had young patients suffering from these complaints, I was asked to give two seminars for the staff on haemangioma (blood-filled cysts) and salmonella. I went to a B'nei Akiva school, so I knew Hebrew fairly well and the doctors persuaded me to give the seminars in Hebrew."

While at Shaare Zedek, Leeona took young patients' blood pressure, accompanied them to X-rays, and listened to their heartbeats. "The physicians who teach are really wonderful, especially Dr. Yoram Glaser, the pediatric cardiologist, who taught me how to interpret ECG's. He really challenged me, as did Dr. A. Steinberg, the pediatric neurologist, Dr. Y. Farber, the pediatric gastroenterolgist and Dr. Aharon Drukker of the dialysis department. They were all outstandingly helpful."

Drukker, head of pediatric nephrology, was a recent visitor to both Montreal and Toronto. In Toronto, he and his wife were entertained by lawyer Eddie Greenspan, in whose honor the Eddie Greenspan Family Fund in Pediatric Nephrology was established at a recent Shaare Zedek fundraising dinner.

This was not Leeona's first time at Shaare Zedek. In 1983 she also volunteered for the summer and worked in one of the laboratories.

"Shaare Zedek is a very warm place with a special atmosphere. The nursing staff are wonderful . . . they really care about the patients and you can feel their concerns." Leeona is already planning to return to Shaare Zedek to do her electives, and aliya is on her agenda when she graduates.

We sincerely thank all our family and friends for their kindness and support during my recent illness.

Our best wishes for a very Happy and Healthy New Year to all.

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Organizations and People

Father and children competition added

Chai tennis tournament expanded

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Patrick Assaraf (left) is crowned singles champion as MP Robert Kaplan (centre) and tournament technical director Isaac Oziel look on.

TORONTO –
The Chai Memorial Annual Tennis Tournament continued its expansion this year, with a father and son/daughter competition added to singles and doubles events.

Patrick Assaraf won this year's singles competition, while Jim Oziel and Jack Toledano captured the doubles championship and Mike and Jason Elmaleh were the winners of the inaugural inter-generational games.

The tournament, at the Mayfair West Racquet Club before about 300 spectators, has been held for the past three years to perpetuate the memory of Henry Amar. Amar, an avid sportsman who excelled in tennis and soccer, died in 1986 at 18 of a brain tumor.

He had been a provincially-ranked soccer player and was chosen for the Canadian national team in his age group. He had been named to the Ontario Under-16 All-Star Squad, along with his brother Maurice.

Their father, Ralph Amar, and the members of the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue established the tourney in Henry's honor.

This year, York Centre MP Robert Kaplan was on hand to view the tennis action and present trophies to the winner of the singles match.

In singles action, Assaraf came from behind to beat Maurice Amar by scores of 1-6; 7-5; 6-4. Shouki Halfon, last year's runner-up, and Joey Mechali were semi-finalists.

Oziel and Toledano took only two sets to dispatch Mark Amar and Avi Assayag in doubles action, but they were pushed to the limits in both matches, winning 7-6 and 7-6. Tournament chairman Ralph Amar presented the winners with their trophies while Patrick Assaraf, a sponsor of the event, made a presentation to the finalists.

The Elmalehs fell behind early to Frank and Allan Small, but won in three sets 5-7; 6-4; 6-4, capturing the father/son event. Sam Buzaglo, a tournament sponsor, and Naomi Buzaglo, president of the Petah Tikvah sisterhood, presented the trophy.

The tournament director this year was Isaac Oziel.

Adath Israel baseball champs

TORONTO –
The Adath Israel Congregation's men's softball team was recently crowned champions of the Conservative Synagogue Baseball League.

Falling behind 11-3 to Beth Tikvah after only two innings, they scratched and clawed their way to a 17-13 championship game win.

Bouyed by aggressive base running and some key double plays that snuffed out Beth Tikvah efforts to pad their early lead, Adath Israel rallied to tie the game in the eighth inning, said Mike Fogel, who doubled as catcher and "rover" for Adath Israel.

In the ninth, Adath exploded for four runs and hung on to capture the league's championship for the second year in a row. Beth Tzedec won the league title in its inaugural season, three years ago.

This time around, Adath Israel had to get by Holy Blossom Temple (23-7) in the quarter finals and Beth Sholom (16-7) in the semis to get to the championship game.

While winning the title was certainly satisfying, it was the "winning spirit" of league play that made the season worthwhile, said Fogel. Unlike other Jewish softball leagues which he called "too stressful," in the synagogue league "all you need is a winning spirit and hustle out there. Our motto is to have fun."

As if to illustrated that credo, there are no umpires officiating at the games and disputes are handled by alternating the final say on a close calls. Team A would make the call on the first disputed play, Team B on the second, and so on.

In all, about 225 men, mostly in their 30s and 40s (and a few in their 50s) participated in the 15-team league. Twelve Conservative and Reform synagogues were represented, with three shuls sporting two teams. Anyone who was a member of a synagogue brotherhood was eligible to play, Fogel said.

But the league doesn't stress winning, Fogel said. Everyone gets to bat regardless of the score or game situation. Having a good time with the fellows from the brotherhood is the main attraction of the league.

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Manstyle at turning point

Show puts a little Spring into air

By
MARIE MOORE

Manstyle is a men's-wear trade event held twice a year in Toronto.

The recent three-day exhibition offered retailers a variety of Canadian, European and American labels, from which many of them purchased items for their Spring '90 stock. Various members of the press also attended as the event allows the fashion media to preview the entire spectrum of a coming season in one convenient location.

Over the past two seasons, show organizers have chosen to discontinue a couple of features from their program.

The first item to go was the opening night gala fashion show. A survey of buyers convinced producer Karen Cook to waive the costly venture and replace it with a dance.

This same survey indicated retailers felt confident that they did need to see garments on a man's body in order to purchase wisely. Their experience with buying, had, in their opinion (again according to the study), made it possible for them to tell how a garment would fit and sell, just by seeing it on a hanger or display shelf in a booth.

They may have been correct, but I doubt it. Obviously, a lot of the manufacturers and designers who attended the last Manstyle disagree, too. Many of them employed models who wore a selected sampling of the line throughout the show ... or did a quick change into specific pieces that were being considered by a buyer.

An increase in mannequin display and video presentations also seemed to reinforce the need of the manufacturer to show prospective customers just what the label looked like, on the human form.

The longevity of runway has proven, if nothing else, that dramatic impact, coupled with the ability to emphasize the fit and cut of a well-made or poorly-produced garment, cannot be replaced in a show of such magnitude.

The second item to be cut was the design-awards contest for exhibitor booths.

Event requires certain standards

When I inquired about this recent change (previous events featured several categories under which a booth design or display could be recognized), organizers said that another survey had pointed out the lack of enthusiasm for this competitive element at Manstyle.

This is a shame.

Just when artistic creativity had propelled this semi-annual event into a showcase environment worthy of international recognition, those who are intent on sitting in small, indistinguishable booths, walled in white laminate, writing orders at identical office desks on uncomfortable swivel chairs will have succeeded in reverting Manstyle to a CNE protege.

While it is absolutely mandatory for Manstyle's producers to keep an open line of communications with their clients, it is also necessary for the administration to set a standard worthy of the first-class show, they originally endeavored to hold. (I am not advocating a system of identical booths when I suggest the word standard.)

Encouraging the pursuit of excellence with a little, healthy competition is not going to hurt anyone. Obviously, the booth awards did not prompt those manufacturers who could ill afford costly ventures to spend any more than their budgets would allow.

This has been clear since the beginning of Manstyle ... and will not change.

But the extra effort that resulted, most likely as a result of those same awards, at least encouraged everyone to do the best they could when planning and constructing their booths.

It also gave the necessary incentive to those who could probably afford a better booth, but never bothered before, to build something unique and of interest to those in attendance.

Booth contest dropped this time

How could anyone argue the value of esthetics at a fashion-industry exhibition?

As I see it, Manstyle is at a bit of a turning point.

Just as men's-wear trends will always be determined by the designers and manufacturers of garments, show standards should only be determined by those who have the interests of the event at heart.

Men's-wear lines will be manufactured and sold regardless of whether or not Manstyle continues. What organizers must realize is that their success depends on their ability to offer a setting where buyers will be most encouraged to attend and buy.

If attracting the foreign labels to Manstyle is as important to the show's producers as one might assume, they're going to have to provide a first-rate venue. And that means encouraging a competitive spirit in those who lease the space at the show, to present their very best effort.

Let's face it ... it's not that tough for Ontario buyers to see Ontario agents or lines, with a well-organized trip to the city. Those American and European lines — especially the ones that are not represented by Toronto agents, are the ones that pull in most of the crowd.

I believe that the revival of both the fashion show and the booth competition will encourage foreign exhibitors to recognize Manstyle as a world-class event and participate on an appropriate level.

After all, if business is what this show is all about, then why offer a gala dinner and dance that goes until the wee hours the night before an 8 a.m. seminar with Clara Hancox, an acclaimed expert on trends in European men's fashion?

Why not dazzle them with a fashion show and dinner (held at the end of the first day)? Then send them off to bed so they can get up bright and early to attend one of the best-organized reviews of European men's wear available.

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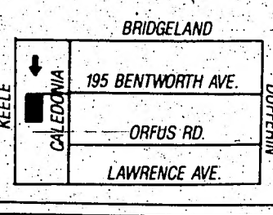

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Models emulate mannequins at Manstyle

Granby's dramatic booth drew biggest crowd

By
MARIE MOORE

In an attempt to distinguish their booth from the others at Manstyle, the Granby Fashion Group (representing several lines) decided on a unique marketing strategy.

"Live mannequins" posed in a staged environment (which depicted a fashion photography session, complete with photographer, models, props and a viewing area), were the focal point of its booth.

In order to create the kind of effect that would stump, as well as fascinate onlookers, the company hired makeup artist, Steve Ladov, to perfect the visual landscape.

"About four years ago, I left modelling and acting to pursue a lifestyle that had more consistency to it," Ladov said.

"I wanted to establish the roots that had eluded me in my somewhat of a vagabond existence.

"My girlfriend and I decided to join forces, professionally, and began working with subjects that ranged from eight months to 79 years of age. We did 'shoots' for photographer's portfolios, art photography exhibits and special clients.

"Sometimes they would ask us to work with their ideas, but we also got to come up with a few of our own," he said.

"One of my favorites was cats. This occurred before the stage play had arrived in Toronto. It was a very sensuous effect. Very obvious. We did aggressive red hair and incredible makeup design. I couldn't help but think that it would have made a great fragrance ad."

When Granby approached him with the idea of models emulating mannequins and gave him as reference a picture of a Byblos show that took place in Italy, he decided to improve it. He spent six hours one week before last month's event developing his ideas and, after some "interesting" discussions, the artist and the company reached a mutually pleasing agreement.

"Drama is very important to me because I feel the dramatic effect works best with a show or staged situation. A lot of people tend to underestimate the value of drama in a show but I believe that things must be bigger than life in order to have the desired impact.

"This is why I've gone one step further with the tableau and why it was so important to me to convince the client of the need for that extra effort. The reaction we've experienced has been so phenomenal that I'm confident they're as glad we did it as I am."

In achieving his remarkable platform, Ladov emphasized the skeletal bone structure of the face. He used six models, with similar pigmentation, hair color and style to maximize the effect. They also shared a similar facial shape, with prominent, chiselled features.

Gel and water-based, colored hairstyle was applied to a straight, combed back coif, giving hair an unnatural yellow, lacquered sheen. The compound caused hair strands to separate into oversized segments. This added to the artifical image.

Skin was treated with a yellow base, low-light brown shadowing, gray and ivory highlights.

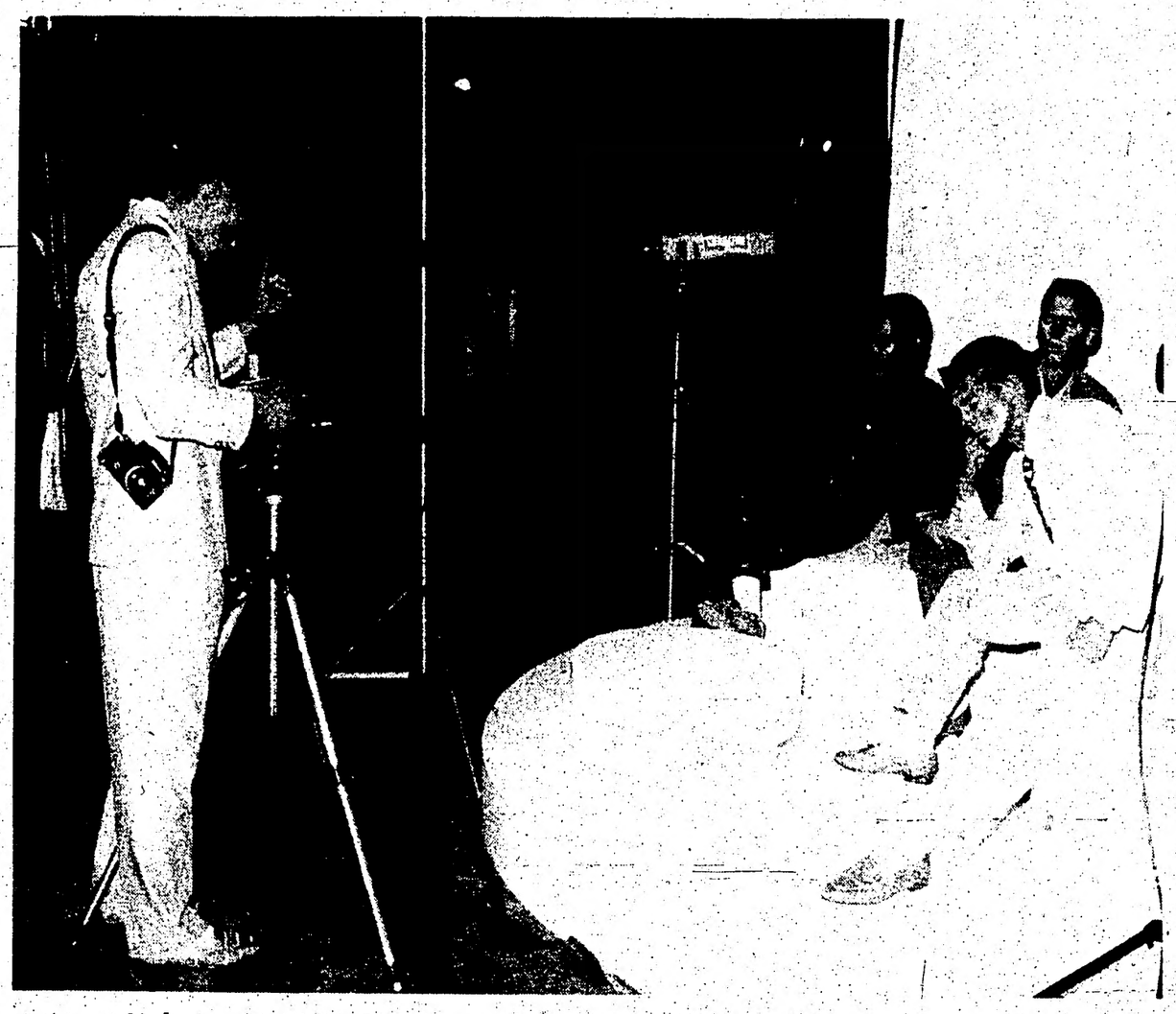
To reinforce the theme, the bartender, who was serving buyers, media and special guests crowding the area around the models, was also madeup in Ladov's special recipe.

The models did their part, too. Ladov commented that although they had all had some experience with the mannequin technique, one of them had actually practiced for a week to perfect his difficult poses.

The results were obvious. Between Ladov's uncanny artistry and the models' flawless performance, Granby Fashions consistently attracted the biggest Manstyle crowds.

"A sensibility to drama, awareness and concentration on every little detail, can be the most important elements in a fashion presentation," Ladov said.

If you doubt the wisdom of his words, just ask any one of the hundreds of onlookers who stopped to stare at his magic, at the Granby Fashion booth.



Makeup artist Steve Ladov created this unique booth for Granby Fashion Group.

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Fashion

European trends outlined at Manstyle seminar

By
MARIE MOORE

Prints, embroideries and appliques are key trends in European men's wear for Spring '90.

DNR's Clara Hancox took her audience at a seminar during Manstyle that these accents are being engineered onto garments as borders or points of interest by designers and manufacturers.

Her slide presentation reviewed trends in previous shows in major European centres as well as projected Paris trends based on industry previews and directions established in earlier presentations.

Hancox said that designers were responding to a more relaxed attitude in today's dress codes and preferences by creating clothes that reflected a more casual approach to dressing.

"Designers are making this point more than ever before on the couturier runway. They have turned their tailored clothing into a softer-than-ever sportswear look that says fashion is how you wear, not necessarily what you wear."

The following are highlights listed from each of the designer collections demonstrated in Hancox's slide review:

Armani: Double-breasted, loose and easy-fitting suits with bold lapels were worn over printed shirts, an unusual effect when one considers that his suits retail for around $1,000. Tie-dyes and torn jeans were also seen on Armani's runway.

Krizia: A relaxed and well-behaved collection which showed a super selection of neckwear and interesting sweater vests (many of them featuring open-worked knits) as well as dark sport shirts that were accessorized with ties.

Bill Kaiserman: One of the few lines that remained shouldered and sexy, his tailored suits still looked tailored. The former American, now living in Italy, demonstrated a bent towards traditionalism.

Designers create more casual look for next Spring

Venturi: Unilateral line prints patterned Venturi's shirts. He featured embroidered appliques on many sweaters and also showed an evening cardigan which was a real standout on the runway with its large dot print.

Basile: Burnt orange, gold and mustard (shades which are popular throughout Europe) highlighted an abundance of open-worked knits in this respected line. Once again, sweaters often featured embroidered detail.

Oliver: This is a label, rather than an individual. It is the young men's wear collection from Valentino. Oliver shows an American cowboy look, with plenty of fringes, in the Navajo grouping. Double-knit jackets and sweaters took an unexpected leap into the business world, creating quite a stir. Stripes were mixed with more stripes and belted vests were also seen. But the most notable element in the Oliver collection had to be the outrageous color palette utilized by its designers.

Gianfranco Ferre: Very rugged burlap shirts were adorned in rich embroideries by this talented designer. Leather, anaconda and elephant skin jackets were also featured in his collection. Animal conservationists will, no doubt, have a lot to say about the Ferre line.

Missoni: His "not to be copied" collection so aptly expresses his feeling about fashion that Hancox referred to Missoni as "unmistakable on a runway." She continued, "A feast of unique prints, solids and patterns are blended together in a mish mash of style, that is only Missoni."

Metheny: This former American has moved to Milan and created pants that are buttoned at the cuffs and rather naive (childlike), patterned neckwear.

Coveri: Animal prints and engineered embroidery highlight Coveri's Spring folly. "Make-believe buttons" are sewn onto sweaters and jackets.

Luciani Barbera: One of Italy's best-recognized manufacturers is focusing on very lightwight clothing that Hancox describes as "a typical gentleman's choice, rather than a designer garment." His three-button model is meant to be worn with only the middle button closed. Barbera believes in revealing the real man under the suit and he does not hold with the modern phraseology that states, "clothes make the man." Instead, he adheres to his own idea that says, "the man makes the clothes."

Gianni Versace: Flamboyant ice cream colors and brights punch up his knitted vests and pants. Speaking of which, pants are often loose-fitting. Wildly printed shirts are also key in the line. Versace customers will wear double-lapelled jackets or those with no lapels or buttons. According to what was seen on the European runway, these are meant to be worn, hanging freely from the body.

Byblos: "Softly structured suits, which are really sportswear" were described by Hancox as indicative of the new, relaxed standard of dress, prescribed by today's younger male. Flagrant print shirts were teamed with matching borders on jackets. Also shown were embroidered or created jackets, sweaters and vests.

Armand Basi: Unique, textural, geometrtic "Modern Art" shirt prints are contrasted with solid-toned Edwardian silhouettes in coat jackets that extend to mid-thigh. Patterned borders and a series of three flapped pockets on either side set these jackets apart. Pants are then matched with repeated prints on the leg.

Pedro Del Hierro: From the Spanish runway shows, Hierro's collection reflects a strong women's wear influence because of his background in the couture business. He has developed a line that forecasts belted vests, mixed prints, draped vests that are cut like shawls to offer fullness in front, bowed cuffs and highstanding double collars. Bolero-cut jackets and vests were teamed with short, squat neckties in a very effective runway performance.

Antonio Miro: Another popular Spaniard, Miro offered a very relaxed, sporty look with knitted shorts, easy pants and short jackets. His look was enthusiastically received, especially by the younger members of his audience.

Roser Marce: Falling somewhere between sportswear and tailored men's wear, Marce presented shirt-collar jackets and full pants. Bordered jackets appeared in very lightweight fabrics with lace-trimmed hems. Wrapped jackets were also modelled. A third unique jacket variation was the three-button look, with a horizontal button line, placed across the waist.

Claude Montana: Elegant Edwardian styling, but with a gentleman's approach to dressing (not foppish or overdone) is just what the doctor ordered, according to Montana. His line contrasts to the "way out" and "way in" trends which seem to be surfing spontaneously on the European front. As men's wear becomes more and more fashion-conscious, it seems to follow the multi-directional pattern already established in women's wear.

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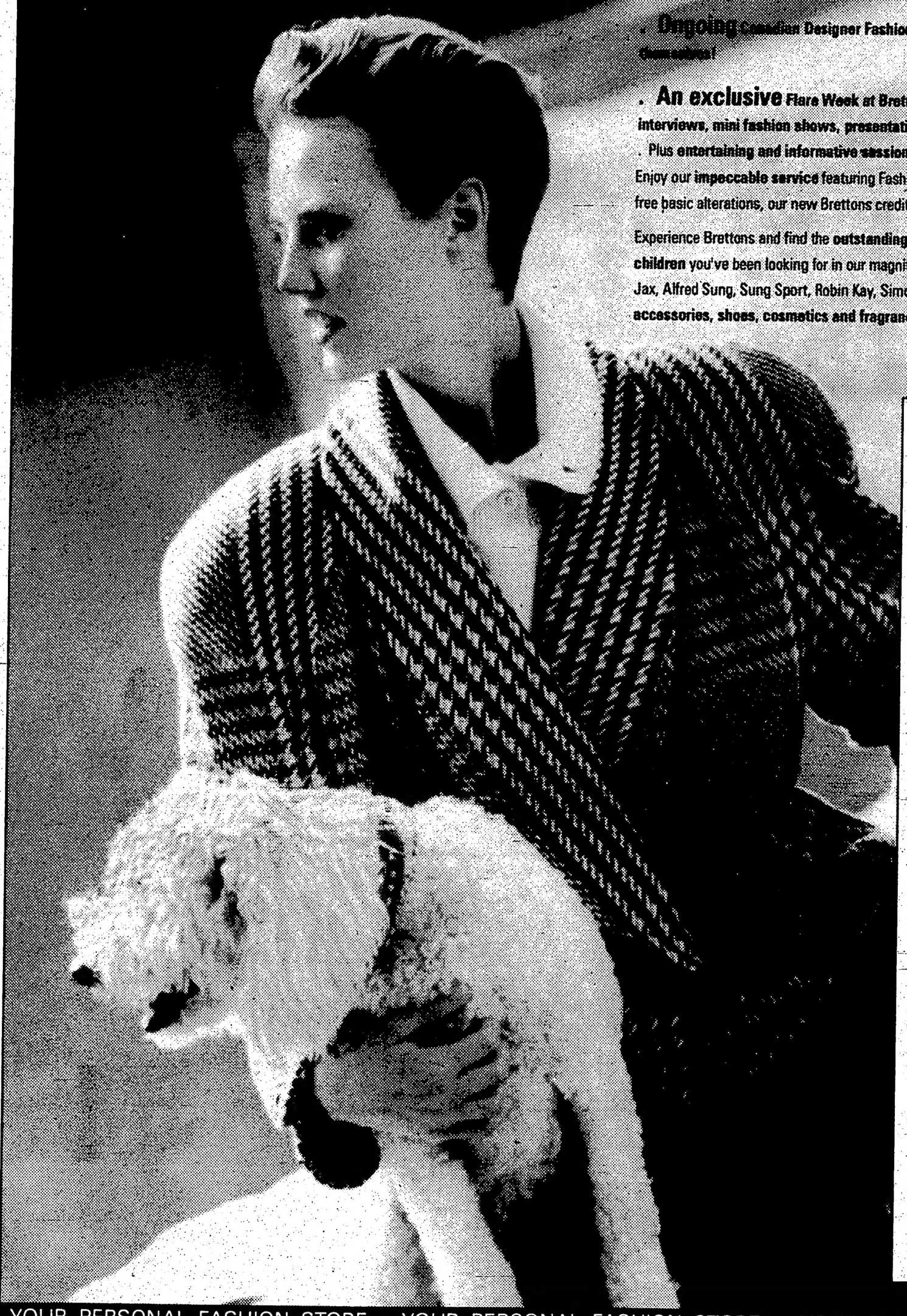

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Fashion

From Russia with love

Soviet designer's work showcased

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Dobro Podjalovat!

For those who are unable to bridge the language barrier, Dobro Podjalovat, means Welcome in Russian.

However, one did not need to know the language in order to appreciate the latest exhibit at the Moscow Art Gallery in Toronto.

Direct from Red Square, the fashion designs of Luda Aristova created a ripple of excitment among those who attended the recent opening. This is the first official showing of her work in North America.

Through her interpreter Galina Pavelkovskya, Aristova explained how she incorporated certain aspects of the traditional folk costumes into modern designs.

The costumes and beaded head dresses which are on display represent the different districts of the Russian Federation and date from the end of the 18th-century to the early 19th century.

Each costume is embellished with hand woven embroidery, some rare examples of gold embroidery as well as lace and multicolored ribbons.

Aristova belongs to a special group of Russian designers whose creations combine traditional Russian motifs with contemporary style.

Born in Moscow, Aristova graduated from the Textile Institute of Moscow in 1969. Today, her award-winning, one-of-a-kind designs are sold exclusively at the Salon Magasin, the most stylish boutique in the city.

Aristova explained that she works with the traditional Baranov prints and often dyes her own cotton to create subtle color gradations in her fabrics.

Some dyes are unavailable in Moscow. The fact that she works making her own dyes means that the colors are just a shade different than most of the commercial dyes, which also contributes to the uniqueness of the pieces.

The attention to detail and her intricate interplay of materials and patterns make each of Aristova's designs distinctive.

This past year Artistova was chosen to present her collection at the Moscow Museum for Folk and Applied Art. This is Aristova's first trip outside of the Soviet Union. She said that it has been exciting for her as she never believed that she would have the

[Cont'd. on page 51]

Luda Aristova's designs combines traditional Russian costume with more conventional styles of dress. Winter Palace (left) teams a blue velvet quilted jacket (lined with a Baranov print) and bustier with matching print ruffled skirt featuring hand-painted lace ruffle and ribbon interlaced with velvet. Aristova's Russian Steppes is a cream cotton quilted jacket with Baranov inlay featuring piping and detailing. The tunic dress has traditional Russian motifs along the border. (M-J Crete photos)

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Toronto first stop on tour

Canadian styles impress Russians

[Cont'd. from page 50]

chance to present her work in other countries.

Asked her opinion of Canadian fashions, Aristova said she was impressed.

"The clothing looks very comfortable. They are very picturesque and they make people beautiful, bright and different. Of what I have seen, everyone dresses individually."

Aristova couldn't say whether or not she would begin borrowing from Western designs as she was not sure how she had been influenced by what little she had seen of the Canadian culture so far on the tour.

The folk costume exhibit was assembled by Pavelkovskya, who is the curator of the Clothing and Textiles at the Museum of Folk and Applied Art in Moscow. She is a graduate of Art History for the University of Moscow and has been working at the museum since its opening in 1981.

Pavelkovskya has worked with Aristova for the past two years and she referred to the designer as "most capable and very talented."

The clothing exhibit has been combined with an art showing that includes works from some of the most talented painters and other artists from Moscow. Pavelovskya said the two art forms have been combined in order to give the Canadian public a true glimpse of several aspects of Russian culture.

The exhibit made its way from Moscow to Toronto's fashionable Yorkville district through Marina Abony, owner of the gallery.

"Art is not limited to fine paintings and sculptures. Exquisite craftsmanship in dress design, glass, jewelry and much more is also an expression of art. I want to present the finest work from Russian craftsmen as well as exhibits of historical signifance which I hope will be of great interest to Canadians," she said.

The exhibit will be on display until early October.

This military piece is made of quilted cotton.

The Firebird (left) and the Sheherazade show the intricate designs done with beaded rosettes, ribbon inlay and print embroidery. (M-J Crete photos)

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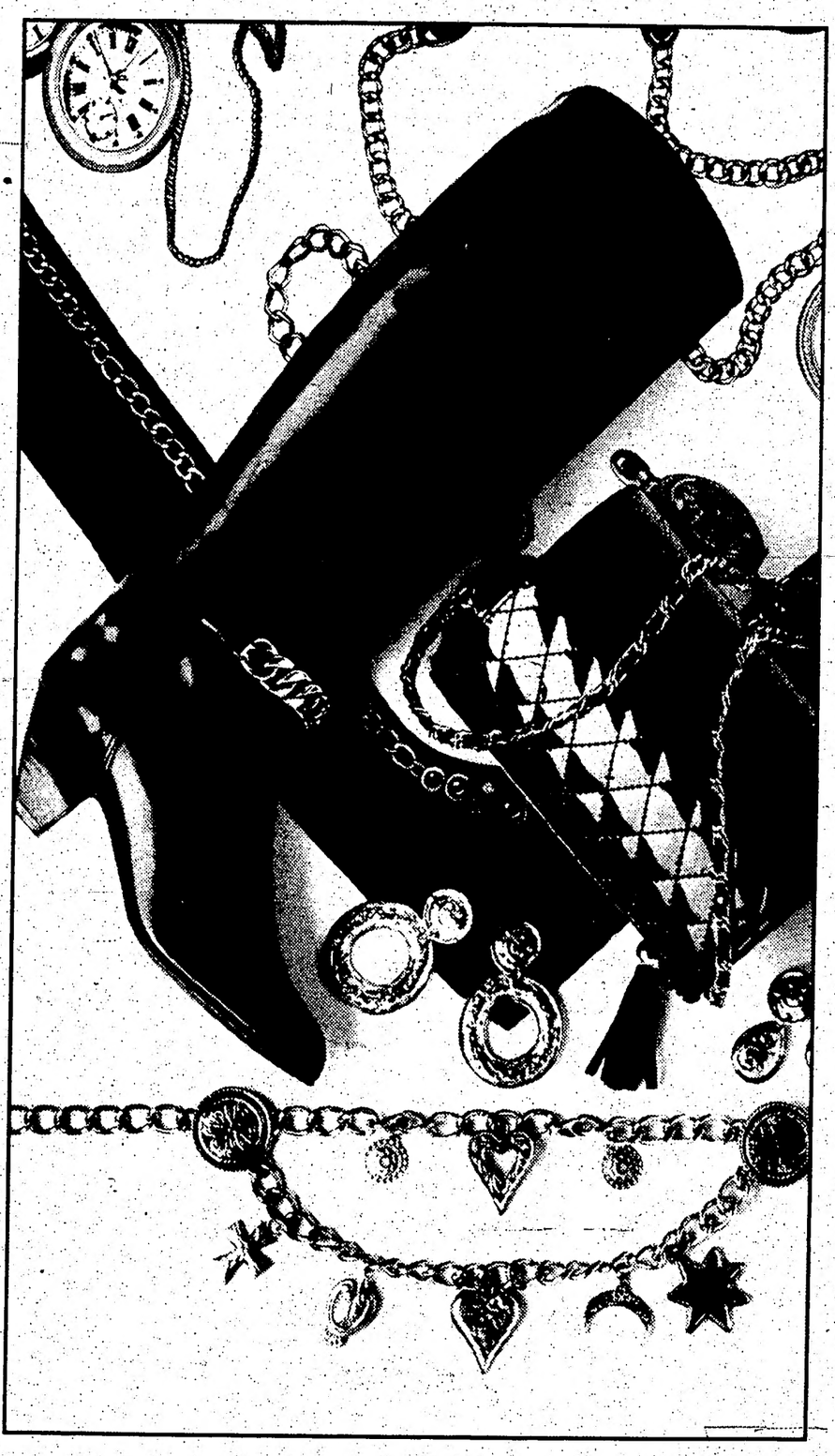

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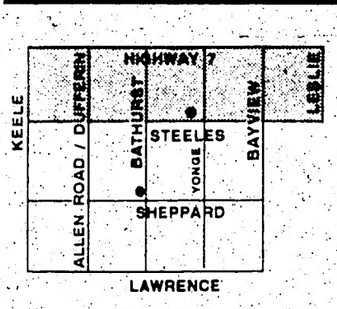

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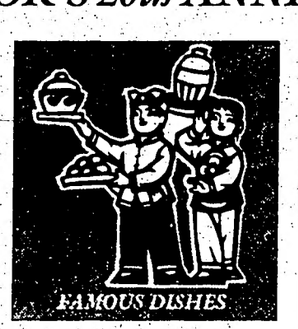
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Annex Theatre's Arturo Ui is a fascinating production

By
BEN ROSE

Saw power of gangs as metaphor for fascism

TORONTO — Today Bertolt Brecht's plays equating American gangsters with the rise of Hitler in Germany seem almost simple-minded. But, nevertheless, Arturo Ui, by The Theatre of Change, at the Annex Theatre until Sept. 24, is an absolutely fascinating production.

It's in the tradition of small theatres, before Arts Council grants came into the picture, when actors were more concerned with being true to their craft than in the audience's reaction. (The 15-member cast, a large one by today's standards, did not even take a bow at the play's close on opening night.)

Brecht saw the power of gangs in United States as a metaphor for the rise of fascism. Arturo Ui is the head of the Cauliflower Trust which extracts protection money from storekeepers. Municipal corruption, dishonest politicians and a syncophantic press are separate strands woven into the story.

The play is adapted and directed by Arturo Fresolone, the founder of Theatre of Change, who also plays the lead. He builds the character slowly, but relentlessly. At first his habit of walking in a crouch is almost comic, but as the gang's number of victims escalates, his movements grow more menacing.

The final scene in which Arturo Ui speaks to his gang members from a rostrum high above them finally gives Brecht's concept some legitimacy. He pounds the rostrum, he waves his arms in the air, he asks for more guns and more tanks, in Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee ... make-up and gestures transform him into Hitler.

Fresolone is supported by a strong cast, particularly Rosalia Martini, playing the widow of one of the victims.

The play's central weakness is that those scenes where the gang leaders address meetings of greengrocers have an almost Damon Runyan touch to them. Is this, after all, just Guys and Dolls without the floating crap game?

The Annex Theatre is at 730 Bathurst St., one block south of Bloor St., 537-4193. Performances begin at 8.30 p.m.

Scene from Bertolt Brecht's play Arturo Ui, now playing at the Annex Theatre.

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Life's a roller coaster for Jewish Sammy Davis Jr.

By
FRANK RASKY

He has lived a roller-coaster life of high and low extremes.

During the high times, when he was the toast of Broadway and Las Vegas and a flamboyant member of **Frank Sinatra's** Hollywood Rat Pack, he easily earned $50 million over a period of 20 years in the 1950s and 1960s.

He was piloted about in his private, 12-passenger jet plane; chauffeured about in Caddy and Rolls-Royce limos. He was swathed in the most expensive threads. He was bejeweled with no less than six diamond rings. Every night was party night, and the triple-threat singer-dancer-jokester rejoiced in being billed as "Mr. Wonderful" and "The Prince of Wails."

During the low times, when his career was on the skids after years of boozing and drug-taking and chasing after the "skirted chicks," he woke up one morning suffering from a hangover and the discovery that he was flat broke, owing the government $1 million in back taxes.

He was supporting 12 people, including his former wife, the blonde Swedish actress **Mai Britt** and their two children. He was an aging swinger, wheezing for breath, whose limbs were no longer limber; he limped on crutches after they performed surgery on the socket of his gimpy leg. For publicly supporting **President Richard Nixon** in Vietnam, he alienated white liberals and was ostracized by his fellow Blacks. He was truly in the dumps, being branded a "Kosher Coon" and a "One-Eyed Uncle Tom."

He has since made a stunning comeback. He was scheduled to appear at the Skydome Oct. 2 with Frank Sinatra and Liza Minelli but it was announced at press time that the consummate showman, Sammy Davis Jr., has throat cancer and will not sing at the Skydome. Doctors say the disease is localized and they expect him to make a complete recovery.

* * *

Since you are unable to catch that show, I suggest you read his newly published autobiography, *Why Me?: the Sammy Davis, Jr. Story* (Harper & Collins of Canada; 374 pages; $27.95). It's a heart-gouging story, which reveals the indomitable Jewish Black entertainer tap dancing between the ups and downs of triumphs and tribulations.

Most poignant is an early chapter when he learned about racism at its cruelest after being drafted into the U.S. Infantry's first integrated unit during the Second World War. Among other indignities, the red-neck bullies busted his nose three times in fights, mocked him as the Army's "Black Sambo jigaboo," and painted the words "I Am A Nigger" on his bare chest with white paint. Sammy learned the hard way that his talent was his best retaliatory weapon.

He concluded: "When I was on the stage, it was as though the spotlight erased all color."

* * *

I personally found most interesting two episodes in which he describes the sincerity of his conversion to Judaism. One episode occurred during the filming of *Porgy and Bess*, when the entertainer told **Sam Goldwyn** he couldn't perform in the movie version of the **George Gershwin** opera on Yom Kippur.

The Jewish film titan couldn't believe it. Suspending production for one day would cost the Goldwyn Studio $25,000.

"Sir, I'm sorry for the problem I'm causing you," said Sammy. "Some people still think my going to the temple is just a publicity stunt. But I must draw the line at working on the most important High Holy Day of Yom Kippur."

Goldwyn removed his glasses. "Sammy, you're a little so-and-so. But go with your yarmulke and your tallis. We'll work it out somehow."

When Sammy left his office, he could hear Goldwyn sighing to himself, "Directors I can fight. Fires on the set I can fight. Writers, even actors, I can fight. But a Jewish colored fellow who's really devout? This I can't fight."

* * *

The second passage deals with Sammy's first trip to Israel in 1967 to give a benefit concert after the Six-Day War. He writes emotionally:

"As I stepped out of the El Al plane in Tel Aviv, hundreds of Israelis in uniform began singing to me. They had a red carpet leading up the stairs to the plane, a military band was playing, and I was so touched that tears uncontainably poured out of my eyes. I knew exactly why I related so strongly to Israel. I had come to the land of the unwanted, as *I* had so often been, and they were reaching out to me.

"Years before, I'd converted to Judaism, attracted by the affinity between the Jew and the Negro. The Jews had been oppressed for 3,000 years instead of 300, but the rest was very much the same. I admired how they'd hung on to their beliefs, enduring the intolerance, the abuses against them because they were different, time and again losing everything, but never their belief in themselves and in their right to have rights, asking nothing but for people to leave them alone.

"I performed in the Mann Auditorium, a benefit for the wives of soldiers lost in the Six-Day War. In the front row were all the brass, and in the aisles, in wheelchairs, were boys without legs.

"I did the best show that I have ever done. As I closed, I said, 'I am going to sing a song because I am here in this place which it represents, this end of the search for all wandering persons,' and I sang *Exodus*. I don't know where my voice came from. I sang like a cantor in a temple.

"And because Israel was not just a physical place to me, but something spiritual which had permeated my being, despite my throat being constricted, despite my soul sobbing, a majestic voice that I cannot call my own rang out through the hall.

Backstage reception

"The reception was backstage. I had brought half a dozen of my fancy eye patches for **Moshe Dayan**, patches with rhinestones on them, and we were doing lines with each other like, 'I'm so glad we can see eye to eye...'

"At the hospitals, I went from bed to bed, talking to these 19-year-olds, singing to them. One of them, wearing a bandage over one eye, told me, 'I lost an eye like you did, and I was really scared. But since I heard you were here, I've been thinking that you made it with only one eye, that maybe it isn't such a handicap. So why can't I?'

"Topol was there. He played guitar and I sang, and we became friends. The wards were small, so they rolled the beds out onto the sidewalk, 20 or 30 wounded soldiers, and I performed for them in the streets.

"After a day in the hospitals I had to get out and walk off some of the tension. Some Sephardi Jews are very dark. I'd see a couple of them and I'd nudge **Murph,** my Black music director 'Look at the brothers hangin' out on the corners. Just like in Harlem...' We laughed and we both began feeling better.

"By the time we left, I had four lucrative offers to come back to do a series of concerts. But I did not accept them. I would return to Israel as often as I could be useful, but I would not take money."

* * *

My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Richard Greenblatt,** director of the new play that will usher in the Canadian Stage Company's fall season Oct. 4 at The Stage Downstairs, 26 Berkeley St. (366-7723). It's *The Trial Of Judith K.*, a feminist version of **Franz Kafka's** novel, *The Trial;* its Toronto author is playwright **Sally Clark**, who wrote last season's comedy hit, *Moo.*

Karen Bernstein, a gifted actress in her 20s, stars in the role of eight-year-old Miranda in the new **Jim Betts** play, *The Groundworld Adventure*, which launches the fall season Oct. 4 at the Young People's Theatre, 165 Front St. E. (864-9732).

Two highly original one-act plays by prize-winning New York playwright **Richard Greenberg** will open Sept. 28 as productions of the gutsy, avant-garde Armadillo Theatre Company at the Poor Alex Theatre, 296 Brunswick Ave. (927-8998). **Stanley Katz,** a graduate of the Ryerson Theatre School, will co-star as Terry in *Neptune's Hips.* Armadillo founder **Monique Giroux** will direct *Neptune's Hips* and co-star in *The Author's Voice*, which the New York Times calls "a comic gem — a shaggy yarn about the headlong pursuit of 15-minute fame."

Gene Tishauer, artistic director of the Solar Stage NorthStar Theatre, is happy to announce that his celebrated playhouse for the lunchtime crowd in North York's Madison Centre, 4950 Yonge (221-9855), will kick off its season Sept. 26 with an updated version of **David Warrack's** musical revue, *North York, North York — Ring A Bell?* The multi-talented cabaret performer **Diane Stapley** will direct the new musical romp about the "City With A Heart."

And **Carol Libman,** the playwright-cum-publicist for the Jewish-oriented Medina Theatre Ensemble, is pleased to report that a special guest speaker will give an informal and entertaining talk, *An Actor's Life For Me*, at the group's annual general meeting 8 p.m. Sept. 25 at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst (667-8437). He's the Broadway, Hollywood and TV thespian of 2,000 faces, **Barry Morse;** TV couch potatoes will remember his magnificent performance as **Menachem Begin** in *Sadat* and his major roles in the recent series, *Winds of War* and *War and Remembrance.* There'll be a question period plus coffee, says Libman, "and everyone's invited, free of charge."

* * *

I bow out with these exit lines on humor from a wonderful new collection that'll make you laugh or think, *The Wit and Wisdom of Mark Twain*, edited by **Alex Ayres** (Penguin Books of Canada; 265 pages; $10.95):

"Everything human is pathetic. The secret source of humor itself is not joy but sorrow."

"The funniest things are the forbidden."

"Humor must not professedly teach and it must not professedly preach, but it must do both if it would live forever."

Sammy Davis, Jr.

Karen Bernstein

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Provide insight into holiday season

Children's books look at Yom Kippur

By
DAVID BIRKAN

A little girl's disappointment that her birthday this year falls on Yom Kippur turns to awareness and joy as she celebrates the Holy Day with increased personal involvement. And she gets a pleasant surprise when the fast is broken at her synagogue.

This is described in *Minnie's Yom Kippur Birthday* **(Harper & Row), one of several new books offering youngsters insights into the holiday season.**

Minnie's birthday is lovingly and clearly described by author Marilyn Singer. Ruth Rosner's color sketches in the 32-page hardcover book are charming.

A poor untutored shepherd boy demonstrates his reverence and piety on Yom Kippur by playing his flute in the synagogue. The congregation, at first shocked, is told by their rabbi: "This simple boy's unspoken prayer — his music — is even truer and more beautiful than ours. We pray with words from a book, yet he prayed from his heart." This story is one of 20 in Shari Lewis's *One-Minute Jewish Stories* **(Doubleday, $10).**

The 50-page hardcover, vividly illustrated in period costume by Roberta Collier, is an anthology of Jewish legends and biblical stories designed to be read by busy parents to their children in one minute each.

Leave the book with the child. One who can't yet read will enjoy the pictures; one who can will delight to his heart's content in the clear and direct prose. Included are: how Moses became a stutterer, why the moon is smaller than the sun, Hillel and the pagan who asked to be taught Torah on one foot and the stories of Purim and Chanukah.

The author is that same Shari Lewis whom this reviewer dimly remembers as a TV ventriloquist with a lamb puppet some 30 years ago. She's won numerous honors, including five Emmys, since then. She's performed with and conducted more than one hundred symphony orchestras.

Fledgling yeshiva bocher Yossi encounters lashon hara'ah (literally, the evil tongue: gossip, slander, and talebearing) in his latest adventure, Miriam Chaikin's *Feathers in the Wind* **(Harper & Row).**

The 56-page hardcover mini-novel, a surprisingly comprehensive exploration of some of the effects of lashon hara'ah, follows what happens after Yossi inadvertently maligns a classmate.

This is Chaikin's fourth Yossi novel. The series combines Jewish tradition and morality with warmth, good humor, and imagination.

The story of the whistler on Yom Kippur is amplified for older readers in Isidor Margolis' and Rabbi Sidney Markowitz's *Jewish Holidays and Festivals* **(Citadel Press, US $5). The boy's whistle brings back to life the congregation's chassidic rabbi who had been too overwhelmed by awe and his responsibilities to direct the service.**

This and a second multifaceted story, and a description of the day's special prayers, comprise the 125-page softcover's six-page section on Yom Kippur. The other holidays are similarly treated, including Yom Ha'Atzmaut, Israel's Independence Day.

For youngsters — or even adults who are newcomers to Jewish practice — this is an excellent little handbook, wide-ranging and intimate at the same time. It's a book of enduring value, good to have around the house.

Margolis is former executive director of the U.S. National Council for Torah Education.

Pauline Collins and Tom Conti in Shirley Valentine.

Collins gives new life to Shirley Valentine

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Shirley Valentine is a frumpy British housewife who's bored, disillusioned and ready for something different.

When an opportunity presents itself, in the guise of a free trip to sunny Greece, she wallows in self-doubt. But, throwing caution to the wind, she accompanies her friend, a divorcee, to a Greek island, and life is never the same again for this soon-to-be-liberated housewife.

That, basically, is the story line in *Shirley Valentine*, which is based on a West End and Broadway one-woman show. The film version, now playing at Famous Players theatres, is uncommonly fine, and highly recommended.

Pauline Collins reprises her role as Shirley, and she does so with immense panache. Here is a lady who fights adversity with a stiff upper lip, and a lot of courage.

Shirley, 42, longs for her youthful years, when she was vital and spunky. Now, married to the humorless Joe (Bernard Hill), Shirley is reduced to a form of servitude, being on call to cater to all his needs.

Joe demands his tea precisely at six, and if he doesn't get his steak dinner on Thursday, all hell breaks loose. It wasn't always like that, but now Shirley is stuck in a marriage which no longer excites her.

Marriage, to her, is "like the Middle East: There's no solution."

To make matters worse, Shirley's daughter (Tracie Bennett) is hopelessly spoiled, and her son (Gareth Jefferson) is a slum-dwelling poet of the kitsch.

When Jane (Alison Steadman) offers Shirley a chance to get away from rainy, gloomy Manchester, as well as her ungrateful family, she hesitates, being so glued to her dreary routine.

But Shirley, who has a habit of talking to the kitchen walls, longs for an escape, and finally, after a provocation by Joe, she takes the plunge.

In Mykonos, she's alone for the first few days, Jane having run off with a man. But when she meets the handsome, virile proprietor of a local taverna, Costas (Tom Conti), Shirley is suddenly transfixed by the possibilities of change.

Unlike the sour Joe, Costas appreciates Shirley in all her dimensions, yet his ulterior motives are clear. Still, Shirley decides that a brief romantic interlude can't be harmful.

Shirley Valentine, **which is bright and beautiful, grapples with a midlife crisis that is not exactly uncommon in middle-class circles. Middle-aged married women, such as Shirley, have been known to seek amorous adventures to offset the dreariness of their lives.**

The film also parodies the provincialism of British tourists: Shirley meets fellow Brits who hate Greek food (they prefer chips and eggs) and who arrogantly put down Greeks as their inferiors.

Lewis Gilbert's film is truly a treat, and Pauline Collins propels it neatly along.

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Arts

Holocaust survivors recall journey from hell

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Journey Back From Hell: Conversations with Concentration Camp Survivors, by Anton Gill. Collins Publishing $36.95.

This review is being written on Sept. 1, 1989, just 50 years after the outbreak of the Second World War. We look back with grief and astonishment at a time of unprecedented inhumanity when millions were gassed, shot and burned alive, when the ideal of Western "civilization" became a facade for brutality and murder.

When the nightmare finally came to an end and the camps were liberated the survivors were confronted with heartrending questions: should they return to their "ghost" communities in Europe or seek new homes and new hope in Israel or North America. Could they return to their families as "normal" functioning and sentiment human beigns? Could they retain their faith in God or in human goodness? Should they seek revenge from their tormentors, or some form of compensation for their suffering?

Anton Gill, a British television journalist and author, interviewed 120 survivors in 14 different countries. These included ordinary men and women as well as those imprisoned as political prisoners, resistance fighters, Communists and homosexuals. He wanted to learn how the concentration camp regimen had changed them emotionally and spiritually, how they were able to cope with their memories and with the problems and difficulties of existence after liberation.

The author maintains that all those interviewed, subjected to extreme and sustained stress, managed to survive because they were an elite group, in one way or another, who were able to talk about what happened to them. "There are many, many more survivors whose spirits were permanently broken or who were driven mad." In recent years a number of creative writers and historians, victims of Nazi persecution, have committed suicide. Among them are Paul Celan, Piotr Rawicz, Uri Tal and Primo Levi.

The interviews make clear that few concentration camp survivors ever fully recover from their harrowing experiences. In many instances the hurt and trauma are carried over into the next generation.

The oral histories are fascinating in their diversity of outlook and experience. They cover a full gamut and range of emotion, feeling and opinion. Some survivors lost their religious faith, others found it for the first time. Some sought to hide their Jewishness in the quest for anonymity, others tried to display it more proudly than before. Some lived for revenge, others were eager to forget the past and rebuild their lives as soon as possible.

Although the interviews deal with life in the camps the emphasis is not on suffering and sadism, but on the life that followed in many countries around the world.

Here is the living testimony of a wide diversity of men and women who caught in a web of unbelievable cruelty and depravity struggled to find meaning in life once more. As the survivors, now mostly elderly, pass from the scene this book will serve as a vivid reminder of both courage in the face of evil as well as evil itself.

The attitude of one survivor, especially, remains with the reader. "I regard my life as a gift, and this is why I believe in serenity and avoid wasting time in quarrels. But I can't just enjoy life. Better people than me died, and so I must try to make my life something good, for the only way to triumph over evil is to make sure that some good comes out of it."

Photo shows a segment of a 20-foot-by-12-foot mural titled "A Tribute To The Stage" which was unveiled and permanently installed in the piano bar of the Leah Posluns Theatre at a reception on Aug. 31. The mural is a gift donated by its creator, Toronto artist Ian Leventhal.

Sullivan's Looking for Miracles is warm-hearted and nostaglic

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Kevin Sullivan, who seems to possess Midas' touch, has done it again.

Fresh from his success in *Anne of Green Gables*, Sullivan has come up with another winner.

His latest film, *Looking for Miracles*, is warm-hearted and nostaglic — the soul of simplicity.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Looking for Miracles* may be faulted for a somewhat contrived, abrupt ending. But some may argue, justifiably, that the final scene, rather than being merely pat, is really as natural as a wind in the willows.

Sullivan, one of Canada's brightest directors, has a marked talent for creating real-life situations, and this is readily apparent in *Looking for Miracles*.

Set in the depths of the Depression, in Toronto and Ontario's cottage country, Sullivan's picture revolves around two Irish-Canadian brothers — Ryan (Greg Spottiswood) and Sullivan (Zachary Bennett).

Sixteen-year-old Ryan lives with his sickly mother (Patricia Phillips), who can hardly make ends meet. Ryan is looking for a summer job so that he can enter university in the fall and study law. The legal profession, he feels, will catapult him out of the genteel poverty he and his mother endure.

Then complications set in: Sullivan, who had been in the care of an aunt for the past few years, suddenly shows up. It's a disaster, because Ryan's hard-pressed mother must now feed one more person, and Ryan's chances of entering law school appear to be jeopardized.

Ryan resents his younger brother, but he manages to cope with adversity. Through false pretenses, he obtains a summer job as head counsellor at Camp Hochelaga, convincing the bemused director (Joe Flaherty) that his knowledge of wood lore and Indian legends is unsurpassed. In fact, Ryan's information, such as it is, comes from books he has all but memorized, and, horror of horrors, he can't swim, nor does he know how to paddle a canoe.

Ryan is certainly a smooth talker and a slick operator — qualities that will keep him afloat in Camp Hochelaga.

***Looking for Miracles* unfolds in a series of amusing vignettes in which Ryan learns to appreciate and love Sullivan.**

His biggest problem is Ratface (Noah Godfrey), a pesky troublemaker whose juvenile delinquincy can be traced back to a father who was gassed in the First World War Godfrey, snarling and profane, is an excellent actor, and he adds immeasurable spice to the film.

Spottiswood and Bennett are highly competent and they complement each other exceedingly well. Phillips is the epitome of a struggling mother, while Flaherty shows a knack for avuncular humor. Patricia Gage is just right as a slightly patronizing philanthropist.

***Looking for Miracles*, which can be enjoyed by adults and children alike, is altogether nice family fare. It tells its story straight-forwardly, without violence and very little foul language, and it leaves a viewer well satisfied.**

Advt. Advt.

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Focuses on mother, daughter relationship

Summer of Aviya looks at Holocaust survivors

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Scarcely any Israeli films touch on the Holocaust. It's a topic that, until quite recently, was studiously avoided.

Israeli filmmakers were more interested in dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict, which was understandable, or churning out silly, diverting comedies.

More often than not, the Holocaust was left aside, largely because the spectacle of victimized Jews collided with the mystique of the New Jew which Israel fostered.

With *The Summer of Aviya*, Eli Cohen — one of Israel's finest directors — jettisons that antiquated notion. Recently screened at the Festival of Festival, *The Summer of Aviya* is a poignant glimpse into the world of Holocaust survivors in the Jewish state.

Based on a novel by Israeli actress Gila Almagor, *The Summer of Aviya* is about the touching relationship between a mother and her daughter.

Henya (Almagor) is a survivor, a seamstress in a village near Tel Aviv. A partisan in Eastern Europe, she lost her husband in the war. Now, in Israel, she lives in humble circumstances with Aviya (Kaipo Cohen), her precocious 10-year-old daughter.

Like the majority of survivors, Henya has been traumatized by the Holocaust. A broken woman, she has spent time in psychiatric wards. Aviya is in a boarding school.

The film opens humorously, at the school, as a hefty male teacher in shorts and a T-shirt tries, without success, to erect a sign welcoming parents to a play to be performed by the students.

Gila Almagor and Kaipo Cohen in The Summer of Aviya.

It is 1951, a year of austerity, plain living and the promise of new immigrants arriving in Israel.

Aviya (her name means "her father") anxiously awaits the arrival of her mother, and when she shows up, she's unable to say her lines, much to her teacher's irritation.

The mood, as set by Cohen, is unmistakably early 1950s. It's not just the clothes and the rickety vehicles on the narrow, dusty road. It's the deliciously sentimental melody, sung by the innocent—children, which celebrates the Sea of Galilee and evokes Israel's long-gone pioneering spirit.

The Summer of Aviya, the recipient of the Silver Bear award at this year's Berlin Film Festival, unfolds through Aviya's eyes, simply and effectively, in a series of vignettes.

Aviya, her hair having been cropped to eradicate a lice infestation, is taunted by the local children. They poke fun at her largely because Henya is known as "the crazy one." Strangely enough, Henya's status as a partisan in the war is a subject of ridicule rather than admiration. It's apparent that the Israelis want to blot out the memory of the Holocaust.

In another vignette, Aviya injures a ballet teacher, a young, beautiful woman, by throwing a rock at her face. Despite this unsettling incident, the pair form a close bond.

Aviya's pathetic search for her dead father revolves around the person of Gantz (played by Eli Cohen himself), a friendly, albeit starchy, man who passes himself off as a bank clerk. As she lingers over faded photographs of her real father, she decides, wily-nilly, that Gantz is really her father.

The psychological effects of the Holocaust are also personified in Alter, an autistic survivor who can't speak and who, recalling the years of hunger and deprivation, stuffs cookies into his pocket for a rainy day.

***The Summer of Aviya* is full of wonderful little moments, but the best scene is when Aviya, cradling the distraught Henya, lavishes tenderness on her.**

Kaipo Cohen, for all her inexperience as an actress, is the shining light of Cohen's film. She's truly magnificent. Almagor, attractive and world-weary, acquits herself marvellously.

Cohen's picture, far from being saccharine, is gentle and warm, even understated. In addition to illuminating a mother-daughter relationship, it deals with the theme of rebuilding shattered lives, and summons up the importance of hope, as well as memory, in everyday existence.

The Summer of Aviya is proof positive that Israeli film has come of age, insofar as its attitude to the Holocaust is concerned.

New Feldheim books highlight history, survival

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Traditional aspects of Jewish history and survival are highlighted in new books published or distributed by Philipp Feldheim, Inc.

Midrashim (moral tales), aggadot (legends), and mussar (ethical instruction), combined with vivid narrative and dialogue, provide *Am Olam: The History of the Eternal Nation* (Keren Eliezer, distributed by Feldheim) with compelling immediacy and rhythm. Author Rabbi Shlomo Rotenberg seems to be talking directly to the reader.

The mood of Tisha B'Av desolation, for example, is created by Rotenberg's description of the contrast between Bavel (Babylon) and Jerusalem that the newly exiled Judeans found in their captivity, after the fall of the First Temple.

The very stones of "oppressive, loot-thirsty" Bavel, whose fortified castles tower into the sky, cry out: "We are stolen. All of us are robbed, soaked, and defiled with the blood of the slain."

The sons of Yehuda (tribe of Judah) break down in tears as they see how "confident and secure" their conquerers appear, "while Hashem's city lay humiliated as deep as the lowest of graves."

The growing "arrogance and haughtiness" of Babylonian king Nebuchadenezzar, whom God originally called "My servant," leads to his downfall, a descent graphically depicted step by step. The sons of Yehuda, through a combination of teshuva and Divine grace, are allowed to return to their homeland.

This volume, part I, focuses on the fall of the Second Temple, from the "gathering clouds" seen in the invasion of Assyrian general Sancheriv (Sennacherib), to the death of Darius king of Media and the ascent to the throne of

[Cont'd. on page 58]

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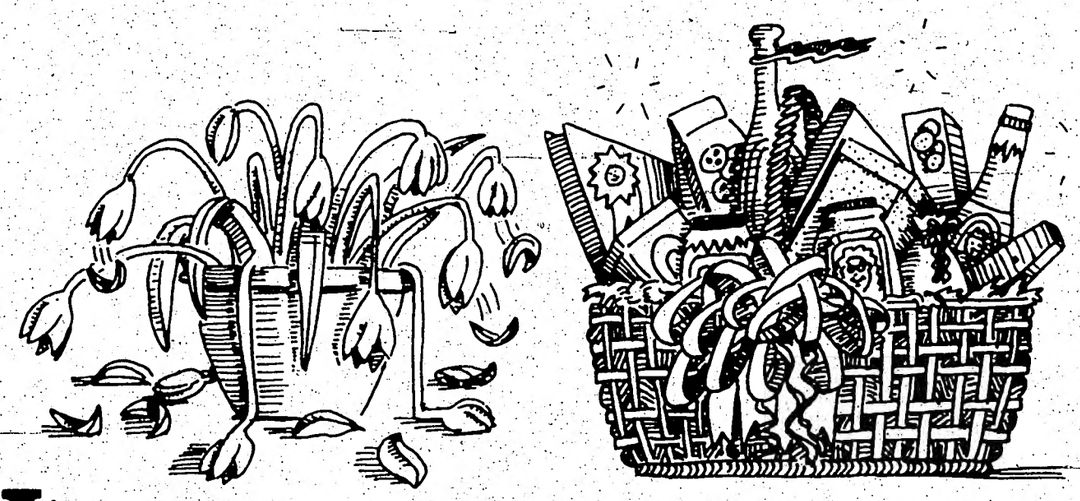

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Arts

Your Place Or Mine at Stage West

Jewish comic actor White proves a loveable grouch

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Can you imagine a funny grump who's a Jewish Archie Bunker?

Well, a New York playwright named Marshall Karp has imagined precisely that. He has created a curmudgeonly character named Abe Dreyfus who is a very funny grouch indeed.

You'll find Abe making his dyspeptic wisecracks in Karp's comedy, *Your Place Or Mine* (running until Nov. 12 at the Stage West Dinner Theatre, 5400 Dixie Rd., 238-0159).

It's a featherweight romantic farce, as forgettable as most TV sit-com series.

What makes this piece of fluff memorable is the mirth-provoking performance of a thoroughly seasoned Jewish comic actor, 70-year-old Jesse White.

You've probably seen him playing "the loneliest man in town" for the past 22 years on the Maytag TV commercials. Or you may remember him in a variety of roles over the last 40 years, ranging from second banana on TV's *Danny Thomas Comedy Show* to Ronald Reagan's co-star in the cult movie, *Bedtime For Bonzo.*

Two veteran Jewish actors, Jesse White and Bharbara Egan, co-star in comedy, Your Place Or Mine, at Stage West.

As a professional funnyman, he looks like a sour-faced Halloween pumpkin and sounds like a mildewed pickle if pickles could speak.

As Abe Dreyfus, he portrays a cranky, garrulous ex-cab driver from New York, who believes that "an argument a day, not an apple a day, keeps the doctor away." The argumentative sourpuss has retired to the Connecticut home of his pregnant lawyer daughter, Alice (Catherine Barroll) who is married to a composer of advertising jingles, Jerry (Peter James Haworth).

A dramatic conflict enters this domestic scene with the arrival of Jerry's mother, Mildred, who has sought out this refuge as a last resort because her house has just burned down. As played by Jewish character actress Bharbara Egan, Mildred is a battle axe with a sharply honed tongue to match.

To mix metaphors, the two unmarried oldsters go at it hammer and tongs, clashing hilariously day and night. The gags aren't particularly witty, and Egan is more a foil than an instigator of laughs.

"Fire-proof"

But what makes it an evening of merriment is the sly, deadpan delivery of sarcastic lines by White. For instance, he suggests, "Why don't you leave us in peace and retire to a nice, quiet senior citizens' home?" This is followed by a long pause, during which he twiddles his fingers, crosses his legs, and wiggles his toes.

Then he stabs her with the zinger: "Fire-proof, of course."

Ultimately, of course, the pair of arguers are cooing like doves and all ends happily.

After the cast members take their curtain call bows, White comes onstage to do a solo standup ethnic comedy act. If you want to see a master of insult comedy in action, I suggest you spend an evening of hilarity at Stage West with *Your Place Or Mine.*

Chronology of Jewish history found in columnar charts

[Cont'd. from page 57]

his son Koresh (Cyrus), who was "destined to build the Second Beis HaMikdash."

Columnar charts sum up prior biblical events starting with the birth of Adam, and provide a chronology of history to the fall of the Second Temple, in the Jewish calendar year 3828. The latter fall launched the "exile of Edom" (Rome), which continues to this day.

One criticism: There is no index. This lack is particularly obvious in the inevitable comparisons between traditional and secular historical treatments. That traditional books are also more valued with an index is suggested by an old Jewish saying: A book without an index is like a house without a key."

Torah sages and committed baalei batim (philanthropists) are essential for Jewish survival in the exile of Edom, as two more books point out.

***Reb Aryeh*, by Tzira Karlenstein, recounts the scholarship and humanity of the late Jerusalem tzaddik Rabbi Aryeh Levin. His ministering to Jewish prisoners in British mandate times, and to orphans and the poor of Jerusalem, earned him a reputation for saintliness that only he would dispute, out of modesty and humility.**

While directed at younger readers, the 170-page book's clear and warmly written text commends it to adults as well. It would be particularly enlightening to those unfamiliar with what tradition values as true Jewish heroism.

But oy, again no index.

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Old synagogues, historical collections

Baltimore has sites of Jewish interest

By
ROSE KLEINER

BALTIMORE-
Baltimore, home of one of America's oldest synagogues, has undergone dramatic changes in recent years. Its restored Inner Harbor has served as a catalyst to revitalize the city's downtown, along with some of its historical Jewish landmarks. In the summer, Baltimore pays tribute to its many ethnic communities with the Showcase of Nations Ethnic Festivals. The heritage of each group is celebrated on a designated weekend. The many festivals range from Irish to Korean, and include a Jewish-American Festival.

The historical monuments to Jewish life in Baltimore are within walking distance of the Inner Harbor. Recently restored, they provide a fascinating view into the life and rich history of the city's Jewish community.

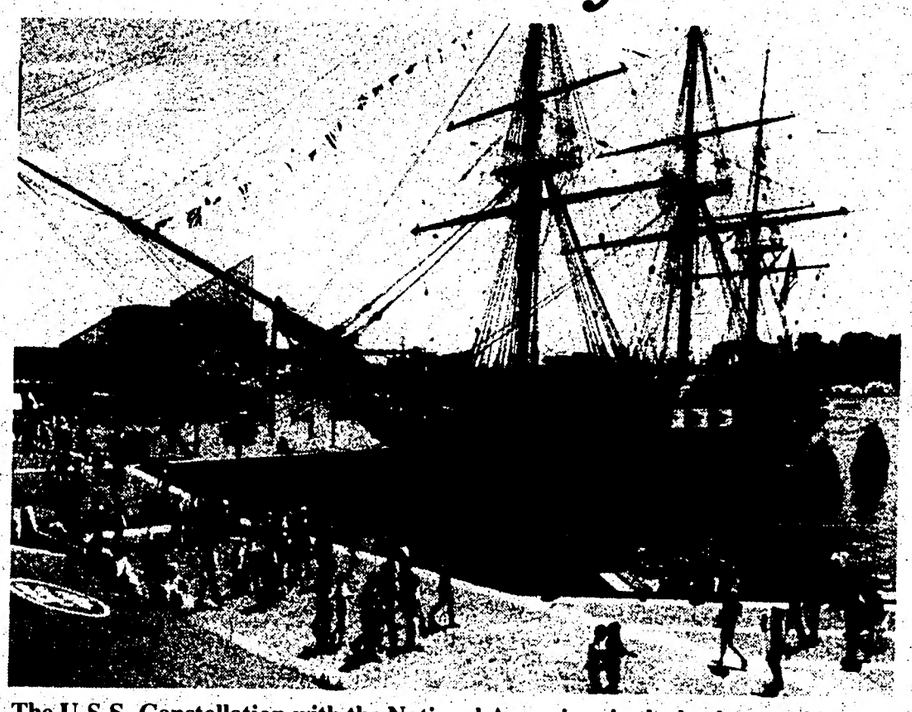
Three adjacent structures on Lloyd Street combine to take us on a journey into the development of Jewish life in the state of Maryland, and in the city of Baltimore in particular.

First comes the Lloyd Street Synagogue, which was built in 1845. Designed in Greek Revival style, it has a Doric portico, with four fluted Doric columns, which extend over the whole height of the front. A stained glass window over the Ark seems to be the first recorded use of the Star of David as exterior decoration in any American synagogue. This was the first synagogue erected in the state of Maryland, and is the third oldest synagogue in the U.S.

Only steps away from this venerable structure stands the B'nai Israel synagogue, which was built in 1875. Designed in the Moorish-Gothic style, this is the only operating syngogue in downtown Baltimore. Visitors at the Inner Harbor will find it convenient for Saturday morning services. Both of the above-mentioned synagogues are listed in the U.S. National Register of Historic Buildings.

A new office, dating from 1985, stands between the two historical synagogues. This is the Jewish Heritage Center which houses a museum, a library and a gallery. The history of Maryland's early Jewish immigrants is depicted here, along with displays that are changed regularly, and consist of material from the Historical Society's collections, or of travelling exhibits.

The Center, and the two synagogues, are open all summer, and guided tours are available.



The U.S.S. Constellation with the National Aquarium in the background in Baltimore.

Holocaust Memorial to the Six Million

Another Jewish monument in Baltimore's downtown is the Holocaust Memorial to the Six Million, which is located between Lombard, Gay and Water Streets. Situated in a park-like setting, it is intended to serve as a teaching site for school children, and as a place where all people can come to pause and reflect.

The Jewish presence in Baltimore's downtown is also evident at the elegant Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel. What distinguishes it from the other hotels in the area is its full-service kosher kitchen. Diners can choose a kosher meal for one, or kosher catering for many. The menu ranges from traditional to oriental and pasta classics.

This hostelry even features a club for kosher gourmets. Its Kosher Dining Club meets regularly and stages dinners along different themes. For example, a dinner with the theme A Night In Greece included members of the Greek Embassy, and prominent Greek-Americans from the Baltimore community.

There are many events and activities in the downtown area, within walking distance from the Sheraton. For those who don't wish to see it all on foot, there is a turn-of-the-century trolley in which to get about.

The Inner Harbor's Concert Pavilion has summer concerts from June through September. For children the Inner Harbor's Harry Kaufman Pavilion presents magicians, dancers, animals, story-tellers and clowns every Tuesday and Thursday in July and August.

Children of all ages will find a visit to the U.S.S. Constellation fascinating. On weekends they will meet costumed actors portraying 19th centuiry life on board this frigate. This was the first commissioned ship of the U.S. Navy, and is the oldest U.S. warship continuously afloat.

A short walk from the Sheraton is the famous McCormick spice factory. It offers guided tours daily at 2:30 p.m. in the summer. The tour includes a stop for refreshments in the McCormick Tea House. Close by is the National Aquarium, with 5,000 aquarium specimens and a tropical rain forest.

Baltimore's famous Farmer's Market is held on Sunday mornings, starting at the end of June, and continuing to December.

For kosher dining there are several restaurants, kosher bakeries, and delicatessens in the Jewish community. Shapiro's supermarket, on Reisterstown Road, has a large selection of take-out foods and baked goods.

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Travel

Satisfies interests, easy on the wallet

Bermuda pleases all financial groups

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

HAMILTON, Bermuda

Both the yachting crowd and the budget-minded vacationeer can enjoy the Commonwealth island country of Bermuda, which lies just off the coast of North Carolina.

There are expensive resort hotels and private clubs here as well as small hotels, guest houses and apartments where the rates are somewhere between $26 and $50 per person per night. A single person can keep todays's expenses for as low as $50 U.S.

There are small properties throughout the 20-square mile island. Some apartments have their own kitchens or kitchenettes for those who prefer to cook their own food. Some are close to the beach areas, others on small sidestreets in old St. George's, amid English gardens.

You can't rent a car in Bermuda, but there are plenty of taxis, and you can rent a variety of bicycles and motorized cycles called mopeds.

Actually, there is no need to pay the cost of a taxi to get around the island. A three-zone bus fare is US $1.25, and the buses are good and modern. You can save even more by buying 15 such tickets for US $9.

There are scenic ferry boat rides from different parts of the island across the clear Atlantic waters of Hamilton Harbor at $1 or $2, depending on the length of the trip. The rides give you a good view of the water commerce of the island with cruise ships and freighters, as well as yachts and sailboats everywhere.

Whether or not you are a golf enthusiast, be sure to visit one of the many golf courses on the island, some connected with resort hotels. Wherever you play, the breezes from the Atlantic are always there and the view of the water activities can be seen from many of the courses.

There are also plenty of tennis courts, and you can also watch English cricket played on the island.

Sailing and snorkeling are favorite water sports. Scuba divers find much tropical and semi-tropical water formations, as well as varied marine life. The fishing is good and there is deepsea fishing not far off shore.

Visit the two-foot wide Somerset Bridge, connecting Sandys Parish with the rest of the island. It is just wide enough to be pulled up by hand to allow the sail of a small boat through.

There is much of historical interest to see in Bermuda, often free or at a nominal fee. The Bermuda Historical Society Museum in Hamilton has an antique silver collection, Bermuda cedar furniture, letters from George Washington, costumes and artifacts from shipwrecks as early as those of the 1600s.

As Britains' oldest self-governing colony, Bermuda has interesting fortifications. Fort Hamilton in Pembrooke Parish, built in the mid-1800s, has a commanding view of Hamilton Harbor. Fort Scaur was built in the 1870s on a hilltop at the northern end of the island to protect the Royal Naval Dockyard.

In old St. George's at the western end of the island is the Old State House, the King's Square with the old pillory and ducking stool for punishment, Featherbed Alley with a print shop with a replica of a 15th century printing press in use, and a Carriage Museum where you can see transport as it was on the island before the automobile came along.

In Hamilton you will find the quaint Perot Post Office, where early Bermuda stamps were made. It is filled with old cedar writing desks and stools and has the atmosphere of a post office of a century ago.

On Hamilton's waterfront you'll find cruise ships and along the main road, Front Street, a variety of duty-free shops where cruise passengers and most tourists head for. Nearby is the Sessions House, meeting place of the oldest Parliament in the Commonwealth outside Great Britain. Sessions House was built in 1817.

Dining out in Bermuda need not be expensive. There are a variety of reasonably priced restaurants, where fish dishes are a specialty with fresh-caught delicacies from the ocean, and meals range from just under $10 to $15 at most.

(There is no synagogue in Bermuda, although services on special holidays are held at the U.S. Army base.)

Tel Aviv not that expensive

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israel's hoteliers have hit back at Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, who has accused them of making Tel Aviv the world's fifth most expensive tourist city.

Tel Aviv, it seems, is not number five but number 31 on a list that the tourism ministry itself put out only two months ago, the hoteliers revealed.

The list, based on statistics regarding five-star hotels, was assembled by the Swiss Union Bank which conducted a survey in 52 tourist-oriented cities around the globe. The most expensive city in the world is London where the going rate for bed and breakfast for a single in a five-star hotel is $398. Although Tokyo has a reputation for being expensive, it is in 10th place at $238.

Tel Aviv, at $159, is considerably lower.

The least expensive cities are Lagos $81, Johannesburg $84 and Kuala Lampur $86.

Israeli tourism up from '88

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The number of tourists arriving in Israel reached 868,000 in the first seven months of the year, an 8% gain over 1988 levels, sources told The Jerusalem Post last week.

According to these preliminary estimates, which are expected to be released by the Central Bureau of Statistics shortly, the 1989 arrival figures are only 2.5-3% below those for 1987, a record year for tourism.

For the first six months of the year, 583,500 tourists entered the country, marginally higher than in 1988. But for June alone, 100,300 tourists arrived, a 12% gain, after seasonal adjustments, over the average for the first five months. This, combined with the preliminary July figures, suggests that the tourism slump not only has stabilized but is showing signs of recovery.

Tel Aviv hotel offering 24-hour dialysis treatment

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A Dialysis Institute in the Sinai Hotel, Tel Aviv, will allow people who need dialysis to visit Israel.

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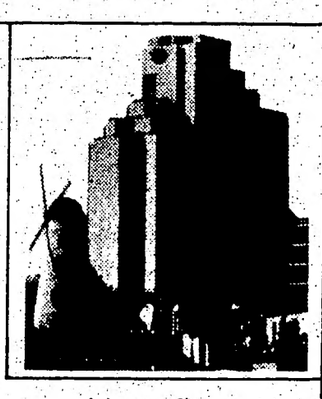

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Government, software experts, unkind fate blamed

Israel's computers said underutilized

By
HAROLD ROSE

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Israeli software industry is like a child prodigy that has entered adolescence: despite all its accomplishments, no one thinks it's living up to its potential.

In the early 1980s, software was seen as the perfect industry for Israel — it needed virtually no resources except for brains, and global demand was growing geometrically. Scores of software houses sprouted up ready to conquer the world.

On the face of it, they haven't done badly. Annual sales nearly doubled between 1984 and 1988 to about $300 million U.S. and exports jumped sevenfold to $35 million U.S. In the same period, the number of employees in the industry rose from 6,000 to more than 10,000.

Software executives, however, say the industry could and should be doing much better. Yehezkel Zeira, managing director of Advanced Technology Ltd., one of Israel's largest software houses, says that with the right combination of government and private sector policies, the industry could be two or three times its present size, with all the additional capacity going into exports.

So what has gone wrong? Why hasn't the industry lived up to the high hopes of a few years back? Software executives share out the blame among the government, themselves and unkind fate.

Ami Segal, executive vice-president of Tovna Translation Machines Ltd., a small company that has developed an advanced translating system, says one of the industry's problems is its isolation from the computer centres of the United States.

"You're in high-tech and you're in a very specific field," Segal said. "So you would have an advantage in Silicon Valley or Route 128 (near Boston) in terms of access to computers, new software tools, delivery time and costs, and access to knowledge."

One executive, who asked not to be identified, complained that while a U.S. software company can call across town and pick up the equipment it needs for programming, an Israeli company has to run around in circles.

"You wait six months for delivery, and it takes so much time to explain to customs people what you do, and you pay a fortune for every problem you have because it's so expensive for them to keep spare parts in Israel, and you wait weeks to get a spare part."

Segal says that a more serious problem than access to equipment is access to finance, especially for start-up companies. The kind of venture capital that fostered the growth of the U.S. software industry is virtually unknown in Israel, he says, and foreign lenders are wary of financing new companies in a politically insecure country.

In the absence of private risk capital, Israeli companies are dependent on government grants, Segal says.

"The Office of the Chief Scientist supports a lot of start-up companies. You get a lot of grants that allow you to do research and development."

Holding on to trained personnel can also present problems for Israeli software companies. Because of taxes and other factors, Zeira says, a programmer in the United States takes home about twice the pay of his Israeli colleague — even though the Israeli costs almost as much to employ as the American.

As a result, he says, about five per cent of his staff took jobs overseas last year. "The people who are going abroad are the top," he adds. "These people are qualitatively very hard to replace."

Official status withheld

Meanwhile, the government throws up its own roadblocks. What most rankles software executives is the government's failure to give all software companies official status as members of an industry.

The complaint isn't trivial: Companies that have been declared part of an industry (as opposed to a service) don't pay employers' tax or duty on the import of production equipment, and their local tax rate is much lower. Employees of industrial companies also get tax breaks for working night shifts.

The status of software companies is sheer confusion. They don't have to pay employers' tax if they only produce software, but they do if they are distributors as well as producers. They have to pay duty on the import of production equipment, but not if they offer hardware along with their software. Local taxes are often double those paid by official industries, and night-shift workers don't get tax breaks.

Arik Zur, general secretary of the Israeli Association of Software Houses, says the lack of a clear policy means that each software company has to plead its case separately with the tax authorities.

"They spend time bargaining with the government and not producing," he said.

Arie Scope, managing director of Microsoft Israel Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of U.S. market-leader Microsoft Inc., says the software industry hasn't straightened out its problems with the government because it doesn't have access to political "pressure points." Software companies don't have the political ties of Carmel Carpets, he notes, and you can't offer to open a software house in a place like Or Akiva because programmers generally don't live in development towns.

"There are several ministers who make all these statements (about helping the industry) — Ezer Weizman, Shimon Peres, Arik Sharon — but none of them is doing anything about it," he said.

Like other Israeli industries, software companies' most serious problems lie outside Israel. The small domestic market means companies must export to grow, and exporting from a tiny country in the Middle East presents an array of difficulties.

The first, of course, is finding a product foreigners will be willing to buy.

"We don't always know what we can sell," Zeira said. "A big portion of what was developed here isn't relevant world-wide."

He cited the example of Israeli banking and salary-payment software, which has to be extremely sophisticated in order to meet the needs of Israel's Rube Goldberg economy.

"But who needs it? The countries that need it (mainly in Latin America and Africa), can't afford it."

Scope says Israeli software companies can't compete in the low-price, high-volume end of the world market because they can't afford to build the necessary distribution networks. He says Israeli companies need to find small market niches or win contracts for specific projects from foreign firms. However, the market research needed to find the right niche is often beyond the capacity of small firms, he adds.

Would-be exporters also have to battle Israel's worsening image abroad.

"The attitude toward Israel isn't as sympathetic as it was two or three years ago," Zeira said. "Israel isn't considered a secure country to give a project to or buy a product from."

When Israeli companies do manage to break into a foreign market, they face the problem of providing service and support for their customers, who often need help working the bugs out of complex programs, but offices abroad can be prohibitively expensive.

"If someone has a product, and he believes he can export, he has to open a service centre in the market country," Zur said, "but to open a service centre for one or two products, for $100,000 in exports, isn't reasonable."

The larger the market, the more expensive service and support become. In the Unied States or the European community, Zeira says, "You can't establish yourself in one city and say that's enough."

But expensive or not, Segal says Israel's negative political image makes an overseas presence essential. An office in a customer's own country relieves him of the worry that a Middle East political crisis will disrupt service, he says.

For most Israeli software companies, the only prac-

[Cont'd. on page 63]

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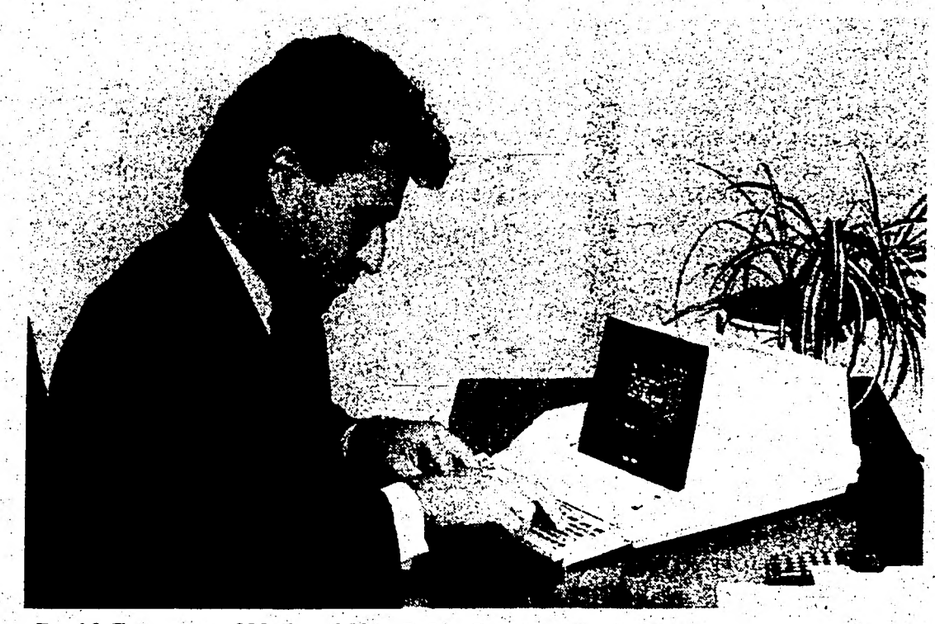
Business Outlook

Investors can tap into the lines for their stock market quotations

By
CYNTHIA GASNER



David Cynamon of National Hav-Infor Communications checks the latest prices.

TORONTO —
Today's newspaper stock market quotes are yesterday's news.

But investors who own a modem-equipped personal computer can now tap into the on-line stock market quotations from every major Canadian and American stock exchange.

Hav-Info Communications is a national financial communications service which provides a cost-effective and easy-to-understand system which delivers real-time stock-market quotations and other specialized information to independent investors across Canada, says David Cynamon, president of National Hav-Info Communications Inc.

The three-year-old, national financial-information service, helps investors take control of profit/loss variable by delivering vital stock market information second-by-second, as well as a complete list of top traders and Canadian options. The service is able to chart the real-time value of stock portfolios, and a host of other specialized features which can add up to profit for the independent investor, Cynamon notes.

Recently, Cynamon announced that Bruce Bronfman, a director of Edper Investments Ltd., whose father, Peter Bronfman, is one of the two Bronfman brothers in Toronto who control a corporate empire through Edper Enterprises (Brascan, Royal Trust, Labatt and Noranda to name just a few), and Steven Reichmann of Trizec Corp., the son of Ralph Reichmann, who now runs Olympia Tile, which was the foundation of the Reichmann group (Olympia & York, Gulf Canada and Abitibi Price), have purchased an 18 per cent interest in the Toronto-based financial-communications company.

"I'm very excited about our involvement in the new venture," Reichmann said. "Hav-Info is a young company positioned for growth and diversification."

Throughout the day or night, Hav-Info provides instant information which also includes high and low, bid and ask, size of bid and ask, open and close, prior close, trading volume and trading activity for any given stock.

It also has a personal stock-portfolio system along with a complete list of Canadian options and many other financial services.

A unique new product developed by Hav-Info and National Pagette (a division of BCE Mobile), stockALERT gives business people and brokers a new sense of freedom, Cynamon says.

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In addition, the company is currently involved in a number of projects with some of Canada's largest and best known companies. Hav-Info provides a financial-information package for Bell Canada's Montreal-based videotext system, known as ALEX.

Getting access to Hav-Info services requires only one toll-free phone call from anywhere in the country and, Cynamon adds, you will be on the system within minutes.

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Cynamon sees the present growth rate of his company continuing.

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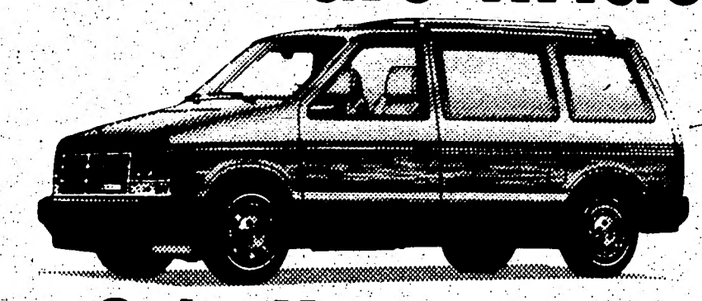
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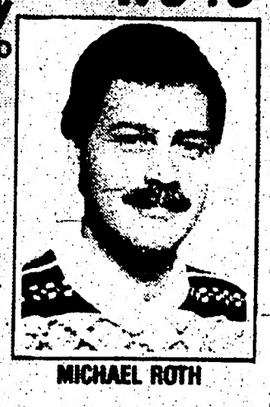
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Software scene far from black

[Cont'd. from page 61]

tical solution to overseas marketing and service is to find a foreign partner, but finding a match can be a daunting task.

"You have to be in the right market," Zeira said. "You can't just meet somebody in the plane and shake hands — you have to convince him it's a good business opportunity."

A product that already has proven itself in the market is the best bait for a good partner, he adds, but making those first sales alone can take more time and money than a small company has.

* * *

Despite all the problems though, Israel's software picture is far from black. Industry executives are quick to point out that all the difficulties of operating in Israel are outweighed by one overriding plus: The quality of the personnel.

"In terms of knowledge, you have very talented people here," Segal said. "In terms of human resources, there is indeed an advantage to doing it in Israel."

Zeira says the army is one of the main sources of this talent. Every year, 1,000-2,000 people enter the military's computer service and for six or seven years they receive highly advanced training. In the end, he says, they enter the civilian sector and "you have the advantage of these top intellectual forces."

Microsoft's Scope says the quality of Israeli programmers is by far the most important attraction for foreign computer companies operating here. He says Microsoft is setting up a development centre in Israel because company founder Bill Gates "has some kind of feeling that Israel has all this technical talent that's worth developing."

Ironically, this international reputation is based mainly on the accomplishments of Israelis who have taken jobs overseas. Scope says about 10 Israelis hold high positions in Microsoft's California headquarters.

Initiate national projects

The task now before the software industry is to take proper advantage of Israel's talented programmers and their international reputation. Industry executives offer a number of suggestions on how the government can help.

The first step, the executives agree, is for the government to declare software companies an industry and give them all the tax advantages that come with that status.

The Software Association's Zur suggests the government also could help by initiating a number of "national projects" that would boost the software industry in the same way the U.S. space program funneled cash to American computer and aerospace companies. On its own, the industry can advance slowly, he says, "but if you want to take a great step forward, you have to have national projects."

Other industry executives offered more modest suggestions. Zeira said the government could help by focusing its education subsidies on math and science departments, and Scope recommended that Israel's overseas commercial attaches do more research to help software comanies identify unoccupied niches in foreign markets.

The government's main role, says Segal, should be "creating the right climate . . . it has to encourage entrepreneurs." He also called on the government to provide tax credits to investors in new, high-risk ventures.

However, Segal says, real responsibility for the success of Israeli software lies squarely with the industry.

"You can't sit in Israel and think you're so smart in developing new products — it's not enough to complete the research and development," he said. "A lot of companies don't realize that most of the money is spent on marketing and support.

"What the government does is important, but it's just to make life more bearable. The problem usually lies with marketing the product, and it starts with making sure the product really answers the needs of the local market, that it's sold right, and that if service is needed, it's offered locally."

Bank Hapoalim reports a profit

TEL AVIV —

Bank Hapoalim, Israel's largest banking group, reported pre-tax operating profit of $98.9 million and net profit of $33 million, for the first six months of 1989.

All figures are in American dollars.

Total consolidated assets of the Bank Hapoalim Group on June 30, 1989 reached $30.4 billion. Credit granted to the public stood at $13.1 billion, while deposits of the public were $17.6 billion, it was announced here recently.

Hapoalim's 1989 results, achieved in the face of the economic slowdown in Israel, are said to strengthen its position as Israel's leading banking group and confirm its strategy of diversifying its client base in Israel and overseas, increasing its market share of profitable financial activities, and improving its loan portfolio, while significantly cutting operating costs.

Bank Hapoalim's satisfactory level of profitability from current operations was marked by a rise of 16.4 per cent over the first half of 1988 in total profit before provisions for taxes and doubtful debts to $263 million. Operating profit before taxes was $98.9 million, compared to $2.6 million for all of 1988, and $114.8 million for the same period last year.

Net profit reached $33 million, compared to a net loss of $29.3 million for all of 1988 and a profit of $47 million for the first half of 1988.

At the same time, operating expenses are reported to have dropped by 3.8 per cent to $250.5 million for the first half of this year, compared to the same period last year.

Contributing to its positive performances in the first six months of this year was said to be the bank's leading market share in most areas of banking activities. For instance, 68,000 new private and small business accounts were opened in Israel; there was a growth in mutual fund activity, and assets of Hapoalim's provident funds increased by 12.4 per cent, to a record total of NIS 11.6 billion.

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$849,000 Spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bath, on super lot, large principal rooms, main floor family room and den, fin. basement, close to schools. Jean Kopman * 635-1170.

THORNHILL/NORTH
Olde Thornhill - one year new! $1,250,888 110' frontage, 5 bdrms, 5 baths, lrge kitchen w/eat-in area. fam. room w/fireplace, oak-panelled library, fin. bsmt & much more. Call Kim Sim * 635-1170.

CONDO

TRIDEL-SAVOY FINCH BATHURST
$239,000 2 bedroom, 2 baths, west exposure, luxury recreational facilities. P. Stransky * V. Castelli * 635-1170.

YONGE/401 RENTAL — NOVEMBER TO APRIL
Immaculate furnished ranch bungalow available to special tenant (Adults only, no smokers or pets). $2,850 monthly. Honey Moore * 487-4311.

BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB
$1,395,000 — Wonderful family home on lot 100 x 150. Central atrium on main level, library, family room, 5 bedrooms, finished lower level, 6 baths. All principal rooms face onto golf course. See with Honey Moore * 487-4311.

1 Houses For Sale

HK HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488

NORTH

CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE
$5,500,000 — This very luxurious and sophisticated estate commands 1.65 acres on prestigious Post Road. Offering the ultimate in quality craftsmanship and contemporary elegance - tennis court. To view call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH
$3,880,000 — Unique opportunity to build your dream house on 2 acres in one of the most prestigious areas in North America. An ideal country setting, 20 minutes from downtown. To view this very special property call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW AND POST ROAD
$3,880,000 — This traditional home was desgined for the buyer who expects the quality of life to be reflected in his lifestyle. Offering formal and elegant living - fabulous wooded ground-pool and tennis court. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

MISTY CRESCENT — SANDFIELD
$2,590,000 — Offering traditional grandeur and comfort. Formal principal rooms for entertaining and custom finished lower level for casual family living. An indoor and outdoor pool for year round swimming. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

CUSTOM VILLA — FIFESHIRE
$1,980,000 — Distinctive architecture and customized appointments make this residence a rare find. Amenities include greenhouse kitchen, gallery, library, sunken living room and secluded grounds with pool and patios. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

DENLOW-PENWOOD OVERSIZED LOT
Excellent 2 storey home! Blue chip location, big rooms, great for entertaining. $1,319,000. June '90 possession. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

TWO SPECTACULAR NEW HOMES!
Construction is finishing on these two 5 bdrm beauties! Main floor huge family rms. & libraries. All the bells & whistles for under $900,000! Call Michele Rosen for further info. 488-4488.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE $479,000
Caribou Rd.-Bathurst/Lawrence. Impeccable 3 bedroom bungalow. Separate in-law suite, 2 baths, large deck, central air. Close to synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. Motivated vendor! G. Friedman/B. Abramson 441-2888.

1ST AD RIDGEGATE $310,900
Fabulous semi on huge lot. 3 bdrms, master with fireplace, sitting room & 5pc. ensuite. Beautifully finished bsmt. with nanny's quarters, central skylight, many extras. Priced to sell Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

½ ACRE LOTS — SECLUDED COURT!
2 great wooded south lots surrounded by million + + + homes! Build your own dream house in this prime location! Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

1ST AD! A. Y. JACKSON AREA!
$549,900 — Laureleaf/Steeles. 4+1 bedroom family home. Updated. White kitchen. Main floor family room/w/o to patio + garden, mature trees. Close to all amenities. Move-in condition. A. Taylor 441-2888/D. Ruscica 488-4488.

CENTRAL

ALEXANDRA WOOD — RAVINE
$3,950,000 — Enjoy all the elegance and excitement of Toronto - while living in a secluded country setting traditional in style - providing the ultimate in luxury. Magnificent ravine property with pool and patios. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

LOWER VILLAGE EAST OF SPADINA
$1,390,000 — Much admired + coveted stone front home in the heart of Forest Hill! Has 4+ bedrooms, 4 baths, bleached oak floors, fireplace + magnificent landscaping! **Great financing available** See with Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

1ST AD — STRATHEARN ROAD!
$879,000 — Overlooks park! Stunning 4 bdrm, centre hall, fin. bsmt. Magnificent treed lot. Won't last! Sue Boriska 488-4488.

CEDARVALE STEPS TO GLENCEDAR
$739K asking. Beautiful south 60 ft. lot, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, large family size kit, main fl. den & p.r. fin. bsmt, CAC. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

CEDARVALE-CENTRE HALL $559K
On 50' frontage, 3 bdrms, self-contained bsmt. apt, CAC, room for expansion. Terrific value! Barbara Jacobs/Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

BROOKDALE/LAWRENCE/BATHURST SOLD
Estate sale 5 rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, CAC, lot 41.9x115, fin. bsmt. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

FRONTENAC/CARIBOU PARK RENTAL
$2,500 per mo. 4 bdrm, sidesplit, 4 baths, family rm. & large rec. rm. Dark stained floors. Home in excellent cond. CAC. G. Kerbel 488-4488.

NEW LISTING — HILLHURST BLVD.
Newly renovated spacious 4 bdrm. sidesplit. Fam. rm, rec. rm, 2nd kit, walk-outs. Fast closing available. B. Jacobs/G. Kerbel 488-4488.

CONDOS

SPADINA/ST. CLAIR "CONDO" HURRY!
Unbeatable value, anxious vendor. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sec. ind. pool, 10% mtge. Prkg. Only $399K or best offer! Try. Gert Kerbel 488-4488.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR MEMBER

***YONGE/CUMMER**
On Willowdale Ave. Large bungalow on 71'x100' lot. Asking $419,000 Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST/DREWRY**
3 bdrm, in-law suite on 61'x162' lot. $399,000. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST-STEELES**
Lge 4 bdrm townhouse. Fin. bsmt. W/o kitchen. Appliances. Won't last. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***YONGE/CUMMER — $399,000**
5 bdrm, fam rm. Hollywood kitchen. Large lot. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST/STEELES**
Large townhouse. Updated. Fin. bsmt. 5 app. Near all. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***ELGIN MILLS/BATHURST**
Super 4 bdrm, fam rm, fireplace, library, 3,200 sq. ft. Backs to park. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***PRIMROSE**
2 bdrm + balcony. Bright corner unit. Many extras. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

BATHURST-ANTIBES
4 bdrm. townhouse, air, neutral decor, perfect starter. Ray Green, 226-9770.

YORK MILLS GARDENS
71 x 193 lot. 4 bedroom bung., main fl. family room. Nina Steinberg 486-5200.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Act now and custom finish your own home. 2 beautiful homes available. Fred Shuster 486-5200.

HILLCREST MALL
4 bedroom 2 storey, with main fl. family room and very large lot. Make us an offer. Fred Shuster 486-5200.

POWER OF SALE
491 Silverthorne Ave. $179,000.00 2 bedroom renovated. Make us an offer. Nina Steinberg 486-5200.

BAYVIEW AND 16TH
$499,000.00. 2 storey 4 bedroom with circular staircase, main floor family room, lower level finished with walkout. Nina Steinberg 486-5200.

ALAN NEWTON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

LESLIE-YORK MILLS "NOV. 1990 POSSESSION"
Now $895,000 for immediate sale! Custom built, finished walk-out bsmt, fabulously upgraded, quiet court! Alan Newton 764-7200.

LESLIE-GREENLANE RAVINE! NOW $599,000!
Lge irregular lot on ravine, fabulous kitchen, walk-out finished bsmt, over 3,100' Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF HWY #7 RAVINE!
Drastically reduced to $489,000! Main floor family rm + den, walk-out finished bsmt to fabulous ravine! Must Sell! Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

ATKINSON-CENTRE $474,900
Huge 1/4 acre lot, 4 bdrm, approximately 2,800 sq. ft, main den & family rm, thousands in extras. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES NEAR SYNAGOGUE $419,900
Stunning 2 storey entry, circular stairs, 4 bdrms, family kitchen, finished bsmt, on park. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE "ROSEDALE NORTH"
$389,000. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft, 4 bdrms, interlocking walkway, circular stairs, quiet crescent. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES — STEPS TO TTC
$384,900. Large 4 bdrm, enormous sunken family rm, master with sitting rm, landscaped, 2 skylights. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

HILDA-STEELES SHOWPLACE! NOW $349,900
4 bdrms, white & grey decor, custom mirrors & window coverings, skylight, must be seen! Mark McKaig 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES VALUE PRICED!
$319,900. Over 2,100 sq. ft, 4 bdrms, large family rm, finished bsmt, double garage, many upgrades. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK ONLY $315,000
Owner being transferred! 4 bdrm Link, main floor family rm, double garage, try an offer Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES NOW $315,000
Must sell! 3 bdrm, family size kitchen, main family rm, double garage, appliances, owners bought! Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

BATHURST-STEELES — THE SEARCH HAS ENDED!
Elegant 4 bdrm., mn. flr. library & fam., fin. lower level, finest of finishings, on quiet cres. Loaded! $459,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — NO "COOKIE CUTTER"
Enticing special 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kitch., fin. bsmnt., fully fenced on quiet cres. $459,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — PLEASES YOUR PSYCHE!
Intrinsic value! A beautiful 3 bdrm. super fam. rm. Hollywood kitch, main fl. laundry, grey & white decor. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

ATKINSON-CENTRE — CLASS ACT
Designer decorated 4-5 bdrm., mn. flr. laundry & fam., appls., extras galore! Lg. principal rms., $459,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — QUIET COURT
Immaculate 4 bdrm., open style kitch., overlooking fam. rm., lg. principal rms., upgrades throughout. $387,500. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PROMENADE — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Immaculate 3,000 sq. ft., mn. flr. fam. & den, lg. principal rms., loads of extras! Near all amenities, Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE ST. — BRAND NEW
Available imm.! Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., full master ensuite, dble. gar., super street, $349,900. Mike James, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — EYE-PLEASER
Daisy-fresh 3 bdrm., huge fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., landscaped, dble. gar., near all amenities. $349,900. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — PEDESTRIAN'S PARADISE
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., ceramics, hdwd., air, appls., central vac, near all amenities. $306,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — WALK TO SHUL!
Better take a look! Spotless 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., grey/white tones, quiet cres. Value at $329,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — ATKINSON — SUPER STARTER
Just listed! Immaculate, newly-painted 3 bdrm., combination liv/din. rms., all appls., C-A, $248,000. Terry Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST-AURORA — IF YOU WANT COUNTRY!
Spacious 4 bdrm., on lg. lot, country kitch., overlooks cosy fam. rm., a must to see! $425,000. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

RIDGEGATE CARRIAGE HOME — JUST LISTED!
Vacant, spacious 3 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., with marble firepl., sep. din. rm., gorgeous kitch., lower level w/o, dble. gar., quiet cres. $342,000. Ellen/Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — SPACE APLENTY!
Lg. custom built 5 bdrm. on 92'x200' ravine lot. Lower level billiard rm.; sauna, tons of extras! Mike James, 731-7111.

LESLIE-STEELES — MAGAZINE PICTURE HOME
Spacious 4+ bdrms., totally renovated, w/o from lower level to garden. Elegant entrance, exquisite decor. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF — LOT 125'x125'
Magnificent 4+ bdrm. on exquisite parklike setting. Lg. kitch., w/o to pool. Judy Tennen, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — DREAM NO MORE!
4 bdrm. beauty, mn. flr. laundry, fin. bsmt. with 2 bdrms. landscaped lot. $439,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-JOHN — LOOK NO FURTHER!
Fabulous 3+ 1 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm. + fin. open concept rec rm. Many upgrades. $399,900. Steve/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — A DREAMER'S DELIGHT!
Just listed! Detached 3 bdrm., modern white kitch., skylight, fin. bsmnt., walk to TTC, shopping. $294,000. Neil Bocknek, 731-7111.

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — SMART BUY!
Spotless 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. den, fin. bsmnt., appls., air, $309,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

ROYAL LEPAGE
It's you that counts the most.

1ST AD SHOHREH BUILT!
$759,900. Large exec. home. Leslie/Steeles. Loaded. Unique Betz pool set-up! Lovely!!! Call W. Cooper 221-5515/731-0942.

NEW HOME RICHMOND HILL LOCATION
$549,900. Fairgate build. Ready Oct. 15. 5-bed + 4-bath + 3-full bath + 2-car garage. Plus much more. Call before it's gone. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

REDUCED $40,000. 21 TUMBLEWEED
$479,900. Vendor says sell! Prime N. York home. Huge lot! Extras! More! Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

HUGE 69' LOT. LOVELY 3,000 SQ FT. HOME
$459,900 1-yr. new. Bayview/16th. Unique floor plan. 10 rm. home. A home worth seeing. Call W. Cooper 221-5515.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
$419,900. Land, lots of land! 50 x 150! Beautiful corner lot. Near Clanton Park Synagogue. Land-value only! Vendor financing! For more info. call W. Cooper 221-5515.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY!
$303,800. Super starter! Knotty pine rec. rm. Real wood! Priv. yard. Many upgrades! Ensuite bath. Call now Warren Cooper 221-5515.

RENTAL? DON MILLS/STEELES
$1,559 + utilities. 4-bd. 2-storey. Fin. bsmt. + appl. 1-yr. new + hardwood fl. Avail. Oct. 1st. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

1 Houses For Sale

BRUCE SMITH REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

CEDARVALE "ESTATE SALE"
CENTRE HALL ON OUTSTANDING STREET
$785K — **$400,000 VTB.** 2 storey 4 bedroom + main floor den with w/o to superb lot. 4 baths includes 2 pc. & ensuite. Finished bsmt., att. garage. Near park. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

CEDARVALE "SOUTH LOT"
ALL THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS
Price, location, lot. 2 storey 3+ 1 bdrm. + rare main floor den. Eat-in kitchen with w/o to 34'x125' lot, recroom + office. Updated mechanics, security system. Under $500K. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

1ST. AD CLANTON PARK
ALL THE RIGHT STUFF
$629K — Like new 2 storey centre hall on cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom with main floor family room & firepl., main floor laundry & mud room, new off white eat-in Downsview kitchen with 2 dishwashers, 2 sinks + w/o. 4 baths includes poweer room + 5 pc. ensuite. Lower level maid's quarters + rec-room. Central air & vac, sec. system, double att. garage. Ellen Isakow 785-7019.

1ST. AD BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD
"THE BEST OF THE ROSEWAYS"
$334,900 — Prestigious location near Bayview Village. 2 storey townhouse + lower level family room with fireplace & w/o to private garden. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, includes 2 pc. + ensuite. Eatin kitchen, CAC, att. garage. Andrea Iscoe 785-7019.

PRIME RIVERDALE NEAR PARK
$459K — Awesome 3 storey in excellent location. 6 bedroom, 3 baths, eatin kitchen, 2 fireplaces, superb detailing thruout. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE
SIBO'S, JUST DESSERTS, YORKVILLE . . .
All within walking distance from this one of a kind 3 storey luxuriously appointed residence. 30 ft. livingroom with intimate sitting & dining area. Stainless steel custom kitchen with w/o overlooking sunken family room with fireplace. 3 + 1 bedrooms includes entire 2nd fl. master suite with stunning 5 pc. ensuite, fireplace, walkout to private deck. 4 baths includes poweder room. Lower level maid's quarters + storage, cac, security system, 3 decks, priv parking. Superb value at **$1.1 million.**

785-7019
"For The Bare Facts"
480-BEAR **785-7019**
Realtor

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST/LAWRENCE LUXURY "NEW HOME"
Best priced 5 bdrm. in the area. Super quality builders, 3,000 sq. ft., asking only $689K. For info D. Carinci, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST/ST. CLAIR LUX. "NEW HOME" 3 B.R.
Best buy, fin. bsmt. + sep. entrance, skylight, fireplaces, dbl. gar.; under const. $519K. D. Carinci, sales rep., 886-1200.

THORNHILL DREAM HOME — MUST SELL!!
Quality custom built 4 bdrm. home, greenhouse kit., main flr. library + fam. rm., schools + syn. C. Grad, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST-CENTRE BRAND NEW 3,000 SQ. FT. HOME
4 bdrms., - family rm. + den - fireplace - many upgrades! December occupancy; priced right! Call Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200.

LUX. 2 BEDR. + SOLARIUM CONDO — ENS. LAUNDRY
Near Promenade - 2 parking, 3 appl., blinds - mirrored doors - shows great! To view call Eva Ungar, sales rep., 886-1200, 24 hr. pager.

PRICED TO SELL BATHURST-ATKINSON
3 bdrm., 2-4 pce. baths, mn.-flr. pwdr. rm., modern new kit., new brdlm.; faces park; must see! Rivy Nosov, sales rep., 886-1200.

BATHURST-FINCH LUXURY 3-BDRM. CONDO
Open concept - N/W exposure - new kitchen - 3 bdrms. 2 2 full baths; TTC at door!! 5 min. walk to synagogue. M. Cappe, sales rep., 886-1200.

n. s. smith
REALTOR

SALLY ROSEN
884-4425 **630-3676**

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
3,200 sq. ft., super 5-bdrm. 2-stry. home, open stairs to bsmt., in-law or maid's qtrs., sep. entrance, appliances, air. 2-car gar.

BATHURST-STEELES
3-bdrm., 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., gar., move-in condition.

HILDA ATKINS
884-4425 **773-3833**

ELGIN MILLS - BATHURST
Splendid multi-level brick home on lge. landscaped lot, 64'x198'. 4 lge. bdrms., 3 washrms., 2 fam. rms., 2 brick firepl., country kit., ceramics & hardwd. thruout; 2-car att. gar.

BATHURST-ELGIN MILLS
Spacious modern 3,150 sq. ft. det. 2-stry. brick estate home. Mn.-flr. den/fam. rm., laundry rm., 4 lge. bdrms., 3 bathrms.; convenient to all amenities. New school & synagogue.

RYBAK
REALTY LTD. RLTR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
East of Bathurst. Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow. Eat-in kitchen. In-law apt + rec room. Top location Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Beautiful & sparkling 3 bdrm, 2 storey. New white kitchen, w/o to deck from dining room. Fin. bsmt. Don't miss this one! Mrs. Rybak 787-7151.

Family Trust
FAMILY TRUST CORPORATION REALTOR

MARKHAM

BATHURST-DREWRY
4 bdrm. backsplit. Court location. White kit., fam. rm. W/o to huge lot. Close to synagogues & shopping. $459,900.
RODEEN ANTROBUS
294-1372
Family Trust Realtor Corp.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

OLD FOREST HILL RD! GRAND!
$2,375,000. Impressive panelled foyer, centre-hall plan, gracious principle rms. 6 bdrms. with dream master, his/her ens.! Dble. grge. C. Kwinter 488-2875.

217 VIEWMOUNT AVE. $1,275K
A rare opportunity to own a cstm. Designed & Blt. home backing on to park & tennis courts. A permanent vacation spot! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

65 VIEWMOUNT AVE. $1,198K
A spectacular custom home is to be blt. 5 bdrms, mn. flr. lib, sol. & fam. rm. To view brochure call J. Goldman and M. Gherson 488-2875.

GLENGROVE/SHELBOURNE — NEW
3 Homes under construction. Approx. 3,800 sq. ft. A-1 design & quality. Priced from $900,000 - $1,000,000. For details call David Wagman 488-2875.

JUST LISTED! VIEWMOUNT!
$979,000. New customized luxury. 5 bdrms., fam. rm. & lib. on main flr. Huge kit., fab. master w/marble ensuite. Ann Kamin/Ann Pollock 226-1987.

FOREST HILL $939,000
This sprawling home will entice you! Very spacious foyer leads to huge rms. Panelled den, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, New oak kit., Celine Joel 488-2875.

78 GLEN PARK AVE. $909K
Now is the time to buy! The prettiest 5 bdrm. home, 2 enste., lndry. on 2nd flr., mn. flr. lib. & fam. rm. Unique design! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

HAVERGAL AREA 55' x 191' LOT
NOW $889,000! Outstanding opportunity to buy an exquisite, renovated home on a serene, country-like lot! Absolutely sensational! C. Joel 488-2875.

FOREST HILL — HOUSE & GARDENS!
A very elegant home with fine detailing throughout. Ultra white kit., den & lib. Beautiful fin. lower level, Celine Joel 488-2875.

GLENCAIRN/MONA $869,000
Charming centre hall, mn. flr. family rm., 4 bdrms. Totally renovated, private garden. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

623 COLDSTREAM $859,000
Bring an offer on this excl. new 4 bdrm. Georgian. Fab. mstr., 2 enste., huge kit., mn. flr., fam. rm. & lib. Sunny S. lot. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

5 BDRM CHAPLIN EST. — $839K
Fully updated Georgian on best st. in area, new roof, hrdwd flrs., cornice mouldings, ceramic tiles in kit. & baths, Move-in! Imm. Poss.! K. Newman 488-2875.

NEWLY BUILT HOME
Over 3,400 sq. ft. in the Lawrence/Bathurst area. Owner relocating. 4 bedrooms. Call David Alon 488-2875.

GET TO KNOW THE BUILDER!
$749,000 under construction 3+1 bdrm with mn. flr. fam. rm. Garage ent. to house! Smashing mrble and ceramic to choose from! J. Wagman 488-2875.

UPPER VILLAGE $739,000
All the "Bells & Whistles" in this beauty! Bleached oak flrs. Granite frplc., den & pwdr rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, CAC, David Wagman 488-2875.

REDUCED TO SELL! 4 BDRMS.
Super sidesplit. Large princ. rms., rec. rm. & den, 3 baths, laundry on main, all appls., neutral decor, over 2,800 sq. ft. Financing avail. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

REDUCED READY FOR OFFER!
A1 cond. Party size LR & DR., 3 bdrms., 3 baths, den & rec. rm. CAC, new window coverings, all new appls., dble. drive. 50 x 132 lot! Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

E. OF BATHURST/N. OF GLENCAIRN
Unbelieavable value at $669,000! Super, updated 4 bdrm. Modern fam. kit. Gorgeous mstr ens, w/skylight. Addition possible! C. Joel 488-2875.

LEGAL TRIPLEX INVESTMENT!
2-2 bdrm. 1-3 bdrm. units. Great reno. Excellent rents. $639,000. S. Slater/R. Roebuck 488-2875.

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — NEW!
Luxury 4,200 sq. ft. home to be built south of York Mills. 4 bdrms., 5 baths, w/o from lower level. Extras galore! Janie Lerner/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE $1,249,000
Situated on private court, this custom 2 storey home feature spacious principal rms., elegant decor, w/o from family rm to landscaped garden & tennis court. Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! WIMPOLE
Great location, perfect setting to build on 1 of 3 superb 93 x 132 south lots amongst prestigious homes. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

1ST AD! BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Unique architecturally designed home for the discriminating buyer. Sunfilled rooms. Thousands in extras. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWDALE "NEW"
$890,000. Two ultra-luxurious homes near completion. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. of sheer elegance. Select your finishings. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

ROCHES PT. MILLIONAIRE'S ROW
New Tudor beauty. 2 storey, 4 bdrms., fully winterized. Prof. decorated. ½ acre. Beautiful lake view. $889,000 Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

THE ULTIMATE IN DENLOW!!
Fab. 5 bdrm with b/i, totally updated home, hdwd thruout! Marble! White kit., fin. lower with nanny's qrtrs! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD $699,000
Custom blt on private cul-de-sac. Huge foyer, and principal rms., fin. lower level w/ nanny's rm. Shows to perfection. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/16TH — LOWER VILLAGE
5 bdrms, 5 baths, 3 car grdge., marble hall & foyer, 2 skylights, bleached kit. Surrounded by Million $ homes. Reduced $699,000 D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/HWY #7 $529,900
Over 3,000 sq. ft. Better than model, fam. rm & lib. 4 baths, greenhouse kit., thousands in upgrades. Call Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW & #7 — LIKE NEW!
Ready for immediate possession! Sun-filled & spacious. Mn. flr. fam. rm. & den. Gorgeous kit. Quiet desirable street. C. Joel 488-2875.

BATHURST CENTRE — NEW!!!
$449,000 Fab. 4 bdrm. Mn. flr. fam. rm. Hardwood flrs. throughout. Large eat-in kit. Excellent financing. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

STEELES/BATHURST $419K
Simply sensational. Det. 2 stry. 4 bdrm. w/ mstr. enste. Fam. rm./mirrored frplc., mn. flr. pwdr rm. Cer. & brdlm flrs. Pr. yd. Diane Plant 488-2875.

JUST LISTED SIMONSTON BLVD.
Charming 4+1 bdrm Main flr. fam. rm. New white kit. Fin. lower level. Terrific value in superb location. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

CONDOS

UNIQUE RES. IN F.H. VILLAGE
Over 2,300 sq. ft. of luxury living. 2 bdrms. & lib, marble kit. & baths, windows thruout, cornice mouldings, 9 ft. ceilings, elev. to ste., 2 pkg. K. Newman 488-2875.

55 PRINCE ARTHUR SPECIAL!!
2 bdrm. 2½ bath, Granite kit., S. view, 24 hr. security, pool, gym, S. Slater/R. Roebuck 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $217,500
Lux. 2 bdrm. condo. excel. complex, like model 5 appls, central air, ensuite laundry, upgrades. Call Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

360 RIDELLE ESTATE SALE!
1 bdrm spacious condo., move in cond., pool, sauna, garage, trans. & shopping. Great value at 159K. Must sell! Ellen Zener 488-2875.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
326 Lonsdale Road, Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	386 Sheppard Ave. East Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	404 Steeles Ave. W. Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax (416) 226-3067	Fax (416) 886-2031

2 Houses For Sale Private

BATHURST/STEELES
3 bedroom townhome, corner unit. Brick fireplace, finished basement. Beautiful decor, must sell. Nathan Birnbaum 222-8600 Re/Max Realtron Realty Inc., Broker.

BATHURST/PRINCE CHARLES $379,000.00
Very solid, 3 bedroom side-split. Spacious finished basement. Knotty pine family room. Magnificent private garden. Central air, new furnace, new roof. Private drive/garage. Situated opposite to park. Veronica Torma, 928-6833 Re/Max urban realty inc.

BATHURST/ANTIBES
$244,900. Large 3 bed, 2 full baths, preferred southern exposure, solarium, ensuite, locker, laundry, 5 appls, 2 underground parking, upgraded broadloom, close to shopping & transportation. Francine Hoffman sales person bus. 764-6000 Re/Max Central Realty Inc.

THORNHILL — JUST NORTH OF STEELES

Our home sells itself - no hard sell or real estate agents

The house has 5 bedrooms (3 have ceiling fans) with 3 full washrooms and a powder room. Circular oak staircases open up the design from top level to basement. The basement is fully finished and includes oak cabinets. The kitchen has an illuminated ceiling and a Florida-sunroom eating area with a walkout to a cedar deck and large fenced backyard. The house has loads of storage space, upgraded fixtures, central air conditioning and an air purifier.

Professional landscaping and a 52' frontage complete with interlock driveway and electronically-controlled wooden garage door, produce an air of grace. There is an upgraded alarm system.

We need to sell mid-February, 1990.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Asking price $387,500. Call daytime 365-8119. After 8 p.m. and weekends 731-0346

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

UPPER FOREST HILL VALUE +
Desirable location. 4 bdrms., spacious principal rms., eat-in kit., 2 frpls. Hedged lush garden. Sharon Bobkin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

ALLENBY AREA STUNNER!
$595,000, 71 Latimer. Gorgeous marble foyer. Solarium kit., pwdr rm. Mrble ensuite, 3 bdrm. Everything new! Superb value. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

CEDARVALE — PRIME LOCATION
$579,000. Totally renovated top quality throughout. Deluxe eat-in kit. w/o to covered patio. 4 bdrms. 3 baths. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

NR UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
St. Clair/Avenue 4 bdrm., Det. w/ pr. dr.-garage. Office & den, hdwd flrs. $579,000 VTB 2nd mtge 10% 1-2 yrs $100,000. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

SHELBOURNE SPECIAL $559,000
Newly renovated with style. Main flr. family rm. opens to garden. 3 bdrms. Fin. lower level. David Wagman 488-2875.

ESTATE SALE! REDUCED!
Charming 3 bdrm bungalow panelled library. Cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. Grand lower level $539,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

LOCATION, LOT AND HOUSE!!!
Walk to all amenities, private, deep garden, move-in cond. house! 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., white eat-in kit. Priced at $530,000 Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

BATHURST & WILSON FINEST
A very exceptional bungalow on 52' lot, large rooms w/o dr. to cedar deck, side entrance to nanny's quarters, mstr enste., CAC. B. Green 488-2875.

SHEPPARD STORE & APT $449
1,442 sq. ft. + 721 bsmt. Leased to Mar. 90. 20 car parking, nr. Wilmington. 854 Sheppard Ave. W. Marg. Hutchison 488-2875.

CEDARVALE — LOVELY SOUTH LOT!
Choice location. Charming home with white kit., self-contained bsmt. Liv. rm. with ebony frplc. & din. rm. w/ walk out. Celine Joel 488-2875.

YONGE/SHEPPARD $385,000.00
Det. brick bungalow w/ self contained apt. & sidedoor. Huge kit., Large rms. Double income prop. in great location. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

AVENUE RD./LEDBURY $339,000
Charming det., 2 bdrm. bung. w/2 baths, dble garage, private drive, w/o to private deck. Bsmt apt. Financing available. Goldie Kay 226-1987.

BAYCREST/BATHURST $329,900
Priced to sell! Det. Tudor bungalow. Updated white kit. sits 6. 3 bdrm. In-law apt. Hdwd & brdlm flrs. Lot 46x132 Pr. dr., lrge yd. Diane Plant 488-2875.

PRIME RIVERDALE 1ST AD!
Gutted, renovated, decks, sklylights, O.F.P., terraced grdn, ideally suited for professional couple, needs no decorating. $269,500 B. Thomson 488-2875.

NORTH PROPERTIES

2½ ACRES RAVINE ESTATE
Prime Bayview location, elegant stone & slate residence featuring 6 principal rms. 6 bdrms & 3 rm staff qtrs. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

1ST AD! FIFESHIRE SOUTH!
$2,950,000. Imposing residence lends itself for gracious entertaining. Cathedral ceilings, french doors, 5+ bdrms. 3 car grge. ++. C. Kwinter 488-2875.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!!
To buy this new 5,500 sq. ft. home to be built in prestigious Bayview/York Mills area. Marble & hdwd. thru-out! Huge principal rms! 3 car garage, Ann Kamin 226-1987.

"HEDGEWOOD" YORK MILLS "LOT"
Beautiful situated on a sought after tree-lined street. Landscaping offers privacy. The view — spectacular. Janie Lerner/Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY!!
Awaits the discriminating buyer of this new 5,000 sq. ft. home in Bayview/York Mills area. 5 bdrms., 7 baths, large sunfilled rooms. Ann Kamin 226-1987.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Thornhill - Bathurst/Clark. 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, main floor laundry room, finished basement, fenced. Close to all conveniences. $379,900. After 5, 889-7471, no agents.

Bathurst/Finch - backing onto ravine. Large semi. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Basement apartment. Open house Saturday and Sunday, 1- 5p.m. 151 Robert Hicks Drive. 667-0625.

Bathurst/Centre - 4 bedroom, all brick, 2 storey, main floor family room, double garage and more. Leave message at 731-8050.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Lawrence
5 bedroom sidesplit
Excellent condition throughout. Strictly Kosher. Close to synagogues, stores & schools. New Passover Kitchen. Central air. Double garage.
$650,000
Call 781-6332
No Saturdays.

Bathurst Manor 3 bedroom side-split, move in condition, numerous extras. Immediate posession available. No agents. 633-2370. Joe.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

Canada Trust / Realtor

BRAND NEW & READY
$874,300 Builder can add the personal touches to this large 5 bdrm family home on Sultana Ave. Call to view anytime, move in Sept! Prime Bathurst/Lawrence area near Baycrest Centre. Ask for Roderick Cummings 783-1136.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$799,000 Custom built home, 5 bedrooms of luxury, marble baths, 9 ft. ceiling, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen. Walk to synagogue, school, buses. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST VILLAGE
$539,900 Totally upgraded spacious home in desirable Jewish area, backs onto park, cul-de-sac, lrg pie-shaped lot, complete privacy, 4 bdrm, 3 new w/r, w/o from kit & fam. $$$$ spent on extras. Zalman Kovarsky 223-2110.

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
$529,000 The Manor luxury home - side split, 3 bdrm + rec room & den, large eat-in kitchen, very spacious living/dining room, walk to synagogue, school. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
$359,000 2 bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition, corner lot, walk to synagogue. Value. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
$329,900 New listing! 3 bdrm bungalow, separate bsmt. apartment, ideal starter! New furnace, new central air cond. Vendor will take back mortgage - ready to be moved into! ,Call today! $$$ T. Lexovsky 488-2444.

SKYMARK II AT $299,900
A superb south view! In the luxury of Skymark! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 parking, immaculate and nice decor. Please call Laura Barnett 494-6888 or 491-1444.

BATHURST-STEELES
$219,000 The Primrose, 2 bdrm, south view, gourmet kit - 100 Antibes, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, fab. view - shows like a model. For Condo North - call for choices on new or resale - D. Abraham 783-3333.

CONDO—CONDO—CONDO
$163,900 360 Ridelle - choice one, two bedrm, pool, sauna, new kit, fabulous view, parking - 155 Marlee - 2 bdrm, laundry ensuite, fabulous view - prices from $189,000 to $249,000. Call D. Abraham 783-3333.

NORTH YORK INVESTMENT
$369,800 1st property east of Bathurst near Lawrence. Excellent commercial potential for offices. Brick 3 bdrm home with separate basement apartment. 41x120 lot plus 12' laneway beside! Steve Weisz 223-2110.

HOMELIFE

BUILDING LOT
10 acres near Hwy. #7, Uxbridge. 15 Km. east of #404. RANDY KAHN, 764-7111.

NEWMARKET
Affordable luxury! Nearly new 4 bdrm. with dble. gar. on lg. lot. RANDY KAHN, 764-7111.

BATHURST & CLARK
Quiet child safe crt., mn. flr. fam. rm., dble. attached gar., shows to perfection. Asking only $324,901. RANDY KAHN, 764-7111.

PROMENADE — VENDORS HAVE BOUGHT
Walk to shopping, synagogue & bus. Luxurious 2 bdrm. suite. Loaded with upgrades. Must be seen! Act now. To view, call NIKI PARKER, 764-7111.

JUST LISTED — YONGE & BAIF
Luxury 2 bdrm. condo. Priced to sell. Bright, spacious with eat-in kitch., ensuite. laundry plus! To view call NIKI PARKER 764-7111.

REALTY UNLIMITED INC. REALTOR

YONGE & ELGIN MILLS
Elegant 5 bdrm., with oversized fam. rm. & greenhouse kitch., marble firepl., totally upgraded. 221-5599, 737-6086.

BATHURST & CENTRE
Exquisite 5 bdrm., new Greenpark home, "Westmount 6" model, in an exclusive area close to Promenade. Many extras. 221-5599, 737-6086.
Elaine Lowe
Realty Unlimited Inc., Rltr.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Old Thornhill. Magnificent 4300 square foot custom built home on 66 by 145 ft. lot in prestigious Thornhill village. Numerous extras, priced to sell at $950,000. Leave message at 731-8050.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
4 bdrm. backsplit, den, fam. rm. W/o, updated kit., 3 baths, Jacuzzi. Dbl. driveway gar. Many extras. Move in cond. 633-7373.

CLARK-ATKINSON
4 bdrm. 2 storey. Good size liv. & din. comb. Eat in kit., fam. rm. W/o, dbl gar. Quiet crescent. Steps to everything - 633-7373.

133 TORRESDALE
$229,900 Priced to sell. Spac. 3 bed condo, bath & laundry en suite, corner unit. Don't miss 633-7373.

SHEPPARD-BATHURST
3 bdrm. Bungalow, 2 bath, fin. bsmnt., gar. Large lot. Steps to all. 633-7373.

BATHURST-FINCH
Custom built 4 bdrm. split level. Updated kit. 4 bath, den, fam. rm. W/o's, fin lower level. Ravine lot. Quiet crescent 633-7373.

FAYWOOD-WILSON
Unique custom built 5 bdrm. 2 storey, eat in kit. Skylights, picture windows, 4 bath, fin lower level, W/o's 60'x171' lot. Steps to subway 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

3 Houses For Rent

PALM DRIVE - LAURELCREST AREA
$1,400 a month, lovely 3 bedroom home, cedardeck, eat-in kitchen, appliances included. Phone Eleanor - 225-5257.

Bathurst/Finch - Large modern, immaculate, 2 storey, 3 bedroom ravine house. For professional family. Central air and window coverings. Available November 1st. $1,600. 787-5603, 633-9732.

Bathurst/Searle - 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, separate entrance, 7 appls., air-conditioned, garage. Close to shul, schools, TTC. October 15. $ 1,550 plus utilities. 665-1874.

BATHURST-STEELES: Immaculate 3 bdrm. + fam. rm., appls, air, $1,500. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

5 Houses Wanted

Do you live in the Bathurst/ Eglinton area? Why not let a professional family rent your house or apartment for 2-3 months while their house is undergoing renovations, starting October 15th. We will take good care of your home. 482-4296.

6 Condominiums For Sale

135 Antibes. 1 luxurious bedroom, balcony, modern. 663-5164, 739-6847.

Conservatory-I
333 Clark Ave. West
1800' of customized upgrades; fantastic kitchen' 2 parking spaces & storage locker.
By appointment only.
764-1830

Prestigious Condo
Savoy by Tridel
Finch & Bathurst, high floor corner unit, 1600 sq. ft., huge balcony.
Priced to sell.
Call 661-0245
leave message or
223-2500 ask for Lucy.

343 CLARK AVE.
(Conservatory)
2 Bedroom Luxury Condo, Sunny den, 2 car park.
Call **MR. MANLEY**
Bus: 977-7821
Res: 487-7372

PROMENADE II
Luxury 2 bdrm., 1,427 sq. ft. Corner unit - largest model. Balcony, appl. $279,500 - 886-4740.

BATHURST-CLARK
Luxury 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, 5 appl. Greatly reduced for quick sale. $202,500.
RACHEL ROSENBAUM RE INC 886-4740.

Family Trust
FAMILY TRUST CORPORATION REALTOR
THORNHILL
PROMENADE TOWERS
2 + Bedroom Condo. Buyers market today. Call before it's too late. **Linda Silverberg** - 881-5940.
Family Trust Realtor Corp.

HARRY STINSON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
CONDOMINIUMS

FOREST HILL
Lynwood/Warren Rd. area approx. 1,550 sq ft. Apartment. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Marble fireplace. Solarium, Bay windows, Jacuzzi, many upgrades. $474,900.00

A REALLY BIG CONDO
Over 2,500 sq. ft. Fireplace. Balcony, 2 bdrms & den. Only $795,000.
Call **RON COWAN, condo specialist**
370-2985, 925-1603

• **7460 Bathurst.** Promenade. 2 bd. corner, $259,900. Gabby Goldring, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

GEORGE BARON REALTOR
1 bd., like a jewelbox. High flr., spotless. #1 condition. 221-6901 - GEORGE BARON RLTR.

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK
REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
GOT A SUITE TO SELL! CONTACT THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST. REAL ESTATE ADVICE COSTS NOTHING UNTIL A SALE IS MADE: THEN IT COSTS NO MORE FOR AN EXPERT THAN A NOVICE.
SKYMARK I — Just listed. Renovated corner 2-bdrm., family, sol., balc., 2 pkg. & extras. Vendor moving out of town. Don't miss it.
ZENITH — Heard but not Seen the beautiful Skymark complex? Now is the chance to view 2 outstanding elegant penthouses: 2-bdrm. or 2-bdrm. + family, features skylights, firepl., sauna, Jacuzzi + more. For our updated inventory contact Mr. Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24hr. on call with carphone + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

• **The Courtland - Bath/Steeles** 1 bd. + den + Fla rm., corner unit, 1,400 + sq. ft., extras! $199,900. Ted Waxman Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

YONGE & SHEPPARD
5 Kenneth, 2 apts. upgraded 1,461 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, large sol. (den), balcony, 2 baths, bsmt. locker, east expos. Reduced for fast sale. This or next yr. poss.

YONGE & FINCH PLACE NOUVEAU
Unique 2 bdrm., sunden, balcony, bsmt. locker. Don't miss this bargain. Call Mr. Santee Leung 441-2003/24 hr on call with carphone + pager.
Santee Realty Inc.

$169,000 2 Bdr Co-op turning Condo Soon, Bathurst-Finch. Also 2 Bdr Investment Condo at the Promenade. Sol Goldkind Sales Rep, Re/Max Central Realty Inc. 764-6000.

Bathurst/ 100 Antibes. Lovely condo, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 17th floor, corner, north exposure, fully carpeted and equipped. $229,900. 449-3682.

Bathurst/Finch - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, parking & locker, one building only, full recreational facilities, immediate occupancy. See exactly what you get. Private sale $245,000. Evenings 781-9906

7 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst-Glencairn
Brand new luxury one bedroom + den, penthouse, 6 appliances, southern exposure, $1800/m.
737-7142
or
665-4427

YONGE FINCH. "Place Nouveau." 2 bdrm., 2 bths., $1,500. Ted Waxman, Ungerman Rlty., Rltr., 731-7111.

Across from Promenade. Furnished luxury condo, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 6 appliances. 6 months, November- May. $1,000/ month. 731-4969.

100 Antibes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 appls. 638-2323.

Bathurst/ Steeles, Primrose. Luxury 2 BR, 2 bath, sunroom, porch, verticals, tile floors, upgraded broadloom, conveniences, security. $1,200. 665-3180.

Bathurst/Neptune - Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, $1,320. 783-6796.

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

Conservatory on Clark- 2 bedroom, sale $219,500, rent $1,200. 633-3732.

Courtland at Bathurst/Steeles - Luxury 2 bedroom, available for sale or rent immediately. 635-5779.

10 Accommodation Available

Bayview/7 - New, large executive home to share. Near transportation, parking. 886-0018.

Eglinton/Bathurst - large, luxuriously furnished apartment. 1 bedroom plus den. October to April. Indoor parking. $1,000/ monthly. 783-1517.

12 Shared Accommodation

Dufferin/Steeles - Female preferred, non-smoker to share house. Private bath. November 1st. 886-4164.

Yonge/Clark - M/F, luxurious new townhouse, large bedroom, broadloom, appliances, air, facing park, fireplace, parking, close to TTC and shopping. 881-6047, leave message.

Bathurst/Glencairn - female to share an apartment. $300 inclusive. 789-4448.

Promenade Towers, Bathurst and Clark, easy access to shopping. Luxury 2 bedroom, fully furnished condominium to share with non-smoker. Includes the following: fitness centre, tennis- squash- racquetball courts, inground pool, whirlpool and sauna. Parking available. $550 per month. 445-3998 or 299-7424. Oct. 1st occupancy.

Bathurst-Finch Area - Male/ Female required to share two bedroom apartment from August 1. Phone 663-5831 after 6pm.

Avenue Rd./St. Clair - Luxury 3 bedroom, very large. Suitable for entertaining. Career woman preferred. Large bedroom with own full bath. $695. 253-9347 days, 323-3490.

Yonge/Davisville - Non-smoker, female preferred for 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. 483-5520.

Yonge/Eglinton - Terrific 3 storey house to share with non-smoking professional female, $660 including utilities. Call Phyllis 483-5966.

Bathurst/Briar Hill - professional male seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment. October 1st. 782-9619.

Bathurst/Antibes - Luxury condominium, spacious, 5 appliances, pool, tennis. $435 including utilities. Non-smoker, male preferred. 665-7121.

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Wilson - Fully furnished, new stove/ fridge. Available Oct. 1st. Only kosher. Very reasonable. Call 630-5417.

Sheppard/Bathurst - 1 bedroom basement, separate entrance. Walk to TTC. 633-2370.

Bathurst/Glencairn - Spacious, bright basement apartment in new home. Suitable for one person, non-smoker, Kosher. Separate entrance. $850/ month, including parking, utilities. 782-5864.

Bathurst/Eglinton - Furnished 1 bedroom. End October- March 15. 782-4654.

Bathurst/Sheppard - Looking for a mature, responsible, neat person to share 2 bedroom. 398-0146.

20 Cottages For Sale

Balfour Beach. 5 bedroom, winterized, air-conditioned 2 storey cottage on large private lot. Hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace and many, many extras. $425,000. Call 665-2388 to leave message.

23 Florida Property For Rent

One bedroom condo, minutes from Aventura Mall. Available Jan. Feb. March. 881-1062.

Miami Beach, two bedroom bungalow, to share with one or two. 484-1972.

Fort Myers. New, fully furnished 3 bedroom executive townhouse on championship golf course, tennis, pool. By month or season. 416-627-5121, evenings.

23 Florida Property For Rent

ON THE OCEAN IN HOLLYWOOD
Either
EFFICIENCY
or
1-2 BEDROOM
plus all facilities
Phone 259-0841

Galahads- Hollywood Beach on the ocean, furnished 1 bedroom, large livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen with four appliances, southern exposure, balcony overlooking ocean and pool, air-conditioned, 6th floor. January and February, $4,200. October, November, March, April $450 a week. 613-546-4281. After 6pm 613-546-5136.

Palm Aire- Pompano. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo. Decorator furnished. Seasonal rental beginning January for 3 months. 416-731-3300, 514-481-0943.

Coastal Towers. 1 bedroom for rent, seasonal or minimum 3 months. 787-2136 or 222-2813.

Hollywood- Hallmark. Luxury adult building. Non-smokers. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, newly decorated. Available January- May. Call after 4, 731-0609.

North Miami Beach, modern 2 bedroom condo, 1 block from ocean. December- April. $1,200 U.S./month. Call 489-7530.

Ft. Lauderdale garden apt., one bedroom, walk-out, view of golf course and waterway. $1,300. 789-0325

Hallandale- 3 Islands
Large 2 bedroom condo with convertible, wrap around oceanview, newly renovated, immaculate. Phone 514-739-5511 (ask for Jerry).

Hemispheres- Hallandale exquisite, all new decorater styled, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, ocean front, minimum 4 months, call 889-7566.

Miami Beach. Collins Beachfront. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, heated pool. 731-7671.

Fort Lauderdale- Sunrise- Phase 3. 2 bedroom, 2 washroom, clubhouse. Minimum 3 months, starting January 3rd. Call evenings 736-4609.

North Miami Beach. Across from ocean. 2 bedroom, mint condition, pool, clubhouse, cardroom, gym & tennis court. Minimum 3 months. Close to all amenities. 305-945-2506.

Hemispheres- Hallandale on ocean, north building, S.E. exposure, 2 bedroom/2 bath, furnished. From Jan. 10 to April/ May 10. $2000 U.S./ month. 416-781-3906, after 6pm.

Aventura- 2 bedroom condo, kosher kitchen, all facilities. November- January. Call evenings 633-1943, for further information. No Shabbes calls.

24 Florida Property For Sale

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Palm Aire, Pompano Beach, Florida
- Mint condition • 3 bdrmn.
- 2½ bths. • 1,841 sq. ft.
- 5 golf courses • tennis court
- swimming pool • full size washer /dryer
- microwave • sufficient pkg. space
- Available Dec. 1st.

305-979-1995

Hemispheres- Hallandale- Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom on ocean. $129,900U.S. Call 416-488-2571.

Fort Lauderdale Duplex. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, livingroom, dinette, Florida room. Second unit rented $450/ month. $89,500. 305-463-2148.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, across from ocean. Pool, clubhouse, cardroom, gym & tennis court. Close to all amenities. 305-945-2506.

Century Village- Deerfield. Furnished 1/1 garden apt. Screened patio, heated pool. Immediate occupancy, $28,900. P.O. Box 2937, Westville P.O. New Haven Ct. 06515.

24 Florida Property For Sale

Lauderhill- Inverrary Area- 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, immaculate, completely furnished, free cable, washer/ dryer, 24 hr. security, walk to shopping, active clubhouse. $29,990.U.S. Also 2/2 furnished for sale. Seasonal rental available. 305-733-6293. Call 5-7p.m.

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

Hollywood, Hillcrest Country Club, 2/B, 2/B, ground floor, fully furnished, custom built-ins, low maintenance. Sale or seasonal rental. Tel. 305-920-5016, 9a.m.-Noon or evenings.

Inverrary, gorgeous, furnished 4/2 detached house. Fenced yard with deck and spa. Includes window treatments, ceramic tile, six appliances, security alarm, sprinkler system plus more. Minutes to synagogues, shopping, entertainment and beach. Rent, $1,200 U.S./mo. or sale, $130,000U.S. 305-752-7253.

Lake Worth- Lucerne Point- 1 bedroom, 1½ bath condo, partially furnished, golf and recreation centre. $41,900U.S., or will rent on yearly basis. 416-497-2209 or E. Florence, 3303 Don Mills Road, #2704, Willowdale, Ontario, M2J-4T6.

$649,000 - 100 ft waterfront in City of Barrie. Over 1 acre with frame home, large living room/dining room with stone FP, eat in kitchen, woodstove, built in range and oven, 2 skylights. Dock, boathouse and marine railway. Immediate possession. CARL EMMS, SALES REP., ROYAL CITY REALTY LIMITED. 889-9487/705-728-4067/705-728-5124.

36 Investment Properties

Development Opportunity
For sale 1,600 acre Georgian Bay waterfront property with 6.5 miles (10.6 km.) of spectacular shoreline with 6 new cottages having sunset view, 2½ hrs. from Toronto. Prime for development as destiny resort location, private retreat, hunting & fishing resort, condominium structure, syndication or your own creative use. Buy all or part of it.
Call Scott Brown NRS
Coffey & Clarke Realty
(416) 853-2136

25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

FLORIDA SPECIALISTS
Let a professional help you rent, lease, buy, or sell. Call early, don't be disappointed. Art Appelberg 250-1800.
Cityscape Real Estate Inc. Realtor Toronto

26 Florida Accommodations Wanted

Responsible clean couple wish to rent a condo in a Century Village in Florida. Must have a stall shower and be at ground level. 1-416-628-8861.

1 or 2 bedroom apartment. January through March. Must be clean. 636-2711.

Wanted to rent Century Village, Deerfield or Boca Raton, 2 bedroom, central air. January, February, March. Phone Toronto 1-416-789-4257.

Pembrooke Pines- Century Village. For approximately 1 month. Call 226-4825.

27 Israel Properties

ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED
Lots, houses or apartments anywhere in Israel.
Call Jacobs
(416) 636-3782
(416) 636-8716

29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange

Home exchange: Jerusalem -Toronto, middle October to middle November. 635-6432.

30 Office Space

Furnished space available in CA's office. Steeles/400 - Full amenities. 660-1817.

33 Vacation Properties

LAKE MUSKOKA — WATERFRONT LOT
100' frontage, building permits available, driveway in. Walkers Point area. Asking $199,900.
Nina Conway Associate Broker
Lakeland Realty Ltd. Bus. (705) 687-6677
Res. (705) 687-4044

SOUGHT AFTER AREA — CASUAL OPULENCE!!
New, awaiting your personal decorating touch, this 2,600 sq. "gem" allows you to watch the colour of the seasons change in your own backyard. Enjoy the benefits of adjoining Horseshoe Valley ski and golf areas, hourseback riding, mountain bike trails. 60 min. north of Toronto, all paved roads. Estate-size lot backing onto ravine and ski trails. Buy a way of life for $439,900. Phone Doug Lowry, Sales Rep. for **Lou Goedemondt Real Estate Limited, Broker** (705) 721-1430 or (705) 728-6870.

36 Investment Properties

Mortgage Money
2nd mortgage of $1,000,000.00 (one million) required for solid real estate development property. Offering 20% for one year closed term or will entertain joint venture with qualified party.
Call Mr. Edward Purmals
(416) 729-2404 or (416) 729-4401

High Park, Lakeview Apts. Fourteen suites. 2-1 bdrm, 1-2 bdrm, 11-3 bdrms. Fireplaces, newly renovated, great income investment. 535-0025.

37 Investment Opportunities

A great opportunity exists for investment in a successful international film distribution/production corporation.
WRITE OFF DOUBLE THE TAX ON YOUR INVESTMENT!
Call: Andre
391-4861 (Days)
731-0991 (Eves.)

38 Announcements

Underground parking available - Bathurst/Shelborne. Immediately. Call 783-9448.

My best wishes to relatives, friends, society president, committee & members, doctors, therapists, nurses, for a prosperous & healthy New Year. Anna Brom, Residence at Baycrest Hospital.

38 Announcements

Jewish Information Service -details available for High Holiday Day non-member seating. 635-5600.

39 Social Announcements

Mr. and Mr. Arthur Rose are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Elise to Mr. Alex Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baruch Freid of Brooklyn NY, and the late Bernard Roth, proud grandmother is Lil Rose. A March wedding is planned.

45 Garage Sale

Special garage sale, Sunday, September 24, 10-4. Lovely North York home. Art, antiques, accessories, books. No junk. No old clothes. Bayview/ Finch area. **37 Warlock Cres.** 221-1234.

46 Employment Opportunities

MUPPET STUFF
Children's Clothing & Toy Store
requires
Salesperson
Experienced. References. Must be fluent in English.
Please phone
Sharon 787-6577

Growing charitable organization seeks mature person with initiative and excellent secreterial skills to run 1 person office starting mid-October. Renumeration commensurate with experience. Allen Expressway/ Sheppard. Send resumes to Mrs. S. Gottlieb. 50 Sandringham Drive. Toronto. M5M-3G3.

Salesperson full or part-time, for children's wear store. Closed Saturdays, open Sundays. Please call 322-6400.

46 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF Vaughan

TEMPORARY LABOURERS
(1- 3 months)
we need hard-working, enthusiastic, friendly people to work as Labourers. Variety of duties. $12.80 per hour.
Interested?
Apply in person on:
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
(between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.)
and
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
(between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.)
Human Resources Department
Town of Vaughan
2141 Major Mackenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L6A 1T1
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

FASHION MAVENS
If you have a flare for fashion why not put your experience to work.
Sale Associates for our Lawrence Plaza store, flexible hours, full or part time.
Call Karen **782-1574**

Full Time
SALESPERSON
required for
«FASHION DEPOT»
at the
Lawrence Plaza Mall Location
Please call
Gloria at: 256-1143

TOWN OF Vaughan

PARKS SUPERINTENDENT
An opportunity exists for an experienced manager to assume the responsibility for the daily activities of the Town's Parks open space maintenance section. In addition, you will supervise staffing, the administration of service contracts, equipment tenders, cemetery maintenance operations, programming of trees and park land maintenance and budget preparation.
This position requires an organized individual with a high energy level and excellent inter-personal skills. A community college diploma in Parks Management, Horticulture or related discipline, together with a minimum of five years progressively more responsible municipal parks maintenance experience, including two years supervisory experience are required for this demanding position.
We offer a fast-paced challenging work environment and a comprehensive salary and benefits package.
To explore the career opportunity please mail or fax your resume in confidence by September 29, 1989, to:
Human Resources Department
Town of Vaughan
2141 Major MacKenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L6A 1T1
Fax #832-8535
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Permanent positions available. Data entry clerks, accounting clerks, clerk/typist, reception, secretaries. Great benefits, top dollars. **Inquiries call Lisa Merrick 921-5400.**

Receptionist for Jewish Educational Institution. Excellent telephone manner, good typing and word processing a prime requisite. Call Michele at 636-7530.

46 Employment Opportunities

REAL ESTATE SALES.
Bathurst N. of 401. Recent grads & exper. top comm, modern fully equipped office, prof. training, gov't course fees rebated. Michael 633-7777. Homelife/Rity. Ent.

Driver - Afternoons, 2-4 hours, for private couple. Eglinton/Bathurst. 785-8681.

Supply Teachers general studies, Hebrew, French, for Jewish day school, grades N-8, applications 781-5658.

Salesperson/Manager for children's shoe store, good salary. 785-5290, 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Major Kiruv Organization seeks part-time/ full-time Director of Development. NCSY Central Canada Region which has been providing quality youth programming for school youths for the past 19 years is expanding and has an immediate opening for a director of development. Responsibilities will include overseeing existing annual fundraising campaigns, management of budget, expansion of existing donor base and liason with lay board. Applications and resume (include references) should be sent to Chairman of the Board, c/o NCSY Centre, 3524 Bathurst Street, Toronto, M6A-2C6.

Mature Salesperson - Accessories boutique. Part-time. Start mid-October. Maureen, 481-0892.

48 Business Opportunities

MOTIVATED VENDOR
Fast food restaurant. Bathurst/Carville. Yally Ross, 224-2800. Mister Real Estate Inc.

Established fresh produce store for sale on Bathurst Street, good potential. Busy plaza. Low expenses. Asking $35,000 or best offer. 789-5681.

Deli for Sale - Sheppard/Bathurst. Guaranteed income. Call David 881-9653.

50 Domestic Help Available

Slaves For A Day Cleaning Services- to organize and clean your home and office. Please call 368-5139.

Jewish women available to care for elderly. 787-8982.

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630.

Employers Wanted to sponsor domestics and handymen from other countries. No charges. 886-4015.

Babysitter available - 1 year and up. Close to Thornhill. Kosher. 886-4364.

Domestics, companions, free sponsoring, experienced. D. & S. Domestics. 764-0086.

50 Domestic Help Available

ALL HEALTH AND HOME SERVICES
Health personnel, companions and housekeepers, male & female live-in or out.
You may be surprised at how little it costs for such a convenience.
925-2120

Home Helpers
We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
JUDY RICHARDS (416) 596-0855

McKay Domestics
NANNIES — HOUSEKEEPERS
LIVE IN/OUT — EXPERIENCED
LOCAL AND OVERSEAS
LOW FEE — OPEN 7 DAYS
LINDA KALCHMAN **730-1819**

Need a nanny?
Thoroughly screened and experienced professional childcare.
Immediate placements across Canada.
DIAMOND DOMESTICS
416/730-8866

Woman from Israel around 50 seeks position taking care of elderly person or young children. 236-0044.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants, specializing Thailand. Carefully prescreened. Three- four month arrival. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Cleaning lady available Monday-Saturday. Excellent references. Call 638-9353, evenings, weekends.

Cleaning lady for home. Please call 286-5252.

Employers needed to sponsor nannies & housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125, 661-7919.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Kidsitter needed. Reliable person to kidsit 2 children ages 8 and 9. 2-3 afternoons per week from 3:30 or 3:45 to 5:30. 441-1820 after 5, 225-7705, 9-5.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Driver Wanted: Retired lady needs driver for shopping and social errands. Call 222-1724.

Babysitter occasional and Saturday nights, mature adult, references, for 4 month boy. Spadina and St. Clair. 488-4798.

Person needed to pick up and deliver 6 year old from school. 2-4 times a week. Bathurst/Finch area. 635-1838.

Cook/ Driver required. 3 hours per day, 2 weeks out of 4, until December. 449-3828.

52 Personals

Surrogate grandparents wanted for 2 loveable young children to give love and time. Call Lynda 731-5509.

Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line– a volunteer is available to listen. 636-9610.

53 Business Personals

AARON HERMANT, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
- Residential Tenancies
- Rent Review
- Landlord and Tenant Matters

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Ste. 3100, Scotia Plaza
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P.O. Box 105
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Telephone (416)865-6600
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Direct Line 865-6628
24 Hr. Message Service

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Join Chance A Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now 889-5908.

Don't give up! Join Chai Introductions. Fast, reliable service. 783-7666.

Professional and Business Singles-Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 25 years of successful introductions. 691-7775.

Canadian- will represent your firm in U.S. Or invest/ partnership. San Francisco area. To take advantage of free trade agreement contact: Larry Friedman, P.O Box 7116, Corte Madera, CA, 94925. 415-927-2011.

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. 102 centres in North America. 1-800-663-6602.

Contemporary Singles- A unique, affordable way for Jewish singles to meet. 250-1345.

Very special person needs financial backing to set up pilot project in Jewish community. Must have an open mind. Everyone is waiting for this. Call: (519)622-1022 or write: Leo Jean, Box 1629, Cambridge N1R-7G8.

54 Personal Companions

Attractive Orthodox lady would like to meet gentleman age 48-60. Box No. 0491, Canadian Jewish News, 6900 Decarie Blvd. Suite 157, Montreal Que. H3X-2T8.

One of a kind, fun-loving, 27 year old woman living in Waterloo would like to meet you. If you are a gentleman with a zest for life, a sense of humour, and over 5'8". I enjoy sports, the outdoors, movies, music, travel. Be adventurous, send me a letter – what can it hurt? 38 cents could bring us a lifetime of happiness. Box 9362, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3 C 3A1.

54 Personal Companions

DESIGNED FOR SINGLES
A social club with a difference!
Open our door to your new adventure
For information call:
489-4890
9AM to 9PM
7 Days a Week

Businessman 48, 5'11", handsome, a real mensch with a great sense of humour seeks sincere relationship with bright, attractive, financially secure lady. Please reply Box 921 3, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Are you an intelligent, honest, affectionate, open man, 48-58? Do you appreciate music (classical, folk, opera), films, nature, people, conversations, ideas, life? I am a warm, intelligent, active, interesting woman, slim and nice looking. Please reply Box 9354, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd. , Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Lady 55, widow glamorous and outgoing, European background, would love to hear from gentlemen 55+, even 80. I don't mind, good company is important, your financial state is very unimportant. Loves music and travelling, frankly I'm just easy to get along with. Box 9212, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Professional male, 45, 6', with wide interests from antiques to zoos, including music, plays, sports, and travel, wishes to meet sincere lady for conversation, good times, and possible romance. Reply to Box 9364, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Hi, I'm a woman in her 50's, keeping busy with corporate management, looking for a serious compatible friend, 55-65. Please write to me if you don't mind some corporate mingling and can enjoy long walks, street and country fairs and eating in and out. In addition to the arts. Box 9359, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Jewish male, 28, good-looking, nice guy seeks Jewish woman. Box 9224, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Secondhand Rose seeks used man in good condition. Lady is tall, slim, attractive, vivacious, professional, early 40's. Hate writing letters? 443-0874. Sincere calls only please.

Survived the 60's with looks, ideals and barely tarnished. Pretty, fit, slim, fun-loving female, 39, seeks prof. honest, adventurous male, 39-50.Box 9361, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd ., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Attractive, mature, European woman seeks educated male companion over 55 for lasting relationship. 531-3155.

Do you have a father for my healthy, active 62 year old mother? WriteBox 9350, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Bored of the same old scenes? We are two 24 year old women who are bored of the same old social scenes in the city. We are attractive, 5'2" and 5'8" respectively, and we would both like to meet someone who is open-minded, ambitious in life and fun! He should also be between the ages of 24-32. Please send a photo along with a letter describing what your idea of the perfect date would be! Box 9360, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Can Harry meet Sally? A winner! Classy, Jewish, financially secure 38 year old lady looking for a male best friend. Like me you're competent, outgoing, fashion conscious, love to laugh and have lots of energy. Hopefully you like boats but not necessary. Station A, Willowdale. Box 352. M2N-5S9.

55 Obituaries

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk'n'honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

RACHEL'S CATERING (GLATT KOSHER COR150)
- SHIVA DINNERS
- SHIVA PLATTERS
- HOT & COLD MENUS
- LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS

243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
633-6661

Fazekas, Magdolna on August 26, 1989, late of 370 Ridelle Avenue, Apt. 1106.
Finley, Sidney on August 23, 1989, late of Flat 705, 5 Mallory Gardens.
Katzberg, Barbara on August 26, 1989, late of 131 Summerdale Drive, Thornhill.
Maldofsky, Anne on August 28, 1989, late of 173 Brunswick Avenue.
Mandel, Morris on August 27, 1989, late of 14 Blairville Road.
Nezhny, Mike on August 24, 1989, late of 35 Cedarcroft Boulevard.
Robbins, Harry on August 24, 1989, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W.,#104.
Chumec, Aron on September 1, 1989, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #1602.
Gerber, Arnold on August 29, 1989, late of 16 Walder Ave.
Goldman, Bessie on August 29, 1989, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #804.
Goodman, Albert on August 29, 1989, late of 6040 Bathurst St., #204
Kampf, Alexander on August 30, 1989, late of 39 Raglan Ave., #910.
Stein, Darryle on August 30, 1989, late of 46 Holm Crt.
Steinbok, Alice on September 2, 1989.
Szczecina, Idel on September 4, 1989, late of 4266 Bathurst St.,#707.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Rose Usprich on Jul 27/89, late of 11 Purling Place.
Matityaho Yabko on Jul 26/89, late of 7601 Bathurst St. #802.
Abie Litman on Jul 28/89, late of 623 Briar Hill.
Minda Posen on Jul 28/89, late of 351 Lonsdale Rd. #408.
Jack (Whitey) Mills on Jul 30/89, late of 660 Briar Hill Ave.#608.
Tonia Feigleman on Jul 30/89, late of 74 Spadina Ave. #604.
Leah Gruneir on Jul 30/89, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Louis Shiff on Jul 31/89, late of 18 Menin Rd.
Ida Stern on Jul 31/89, late of 202 Betty Ann Dr.
Bella Stone on Aug 2/89, late of 65 Spring Garden Ave. #1506.
John Hirsch on Aug 1/89, late of 187 Hudson Dr. (488-1052).
Rose Weinstein on Aug 1/89, late of 176 Haddington Ave.
Sarah Alter on Aug 1/89, late of 39 Duncannon Dr.
Molly Calstein on Aug 3/89, late of 665 Roselawn Ave. #411.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Boris Barkin** will take place on Sunday, September 24, 1989, 11:00a.m., at Beth Shalom Section of Mount Sinai Cemetery, 986 Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lily Hoffer** will take place on Sunday September 24, 1989 at 3p.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Jewish War Veterans section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of **Max Jessel,** husband of Hilda, father of Freda Freeman, brother of Sarah Kernerman. Sunday, September 24, 11:30a.m., Lubovich Section, Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Barbara Katzberg** will take place on Sunday, September 24, 1:00p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Rutman** will take place on Sunday, September 24, 11:30a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Driltzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

For help with placing your SEMI DISPLAY ADS in the Classified Section call Susan, Gloria or Evelyn • 422-2331

CLASSIFIED RATES

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We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

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$1.55/AGATE LINE
SEMI DISPLAY

1 x 23	= $49	2 x 23	= $ 92
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* * * *

For Semi Display ads please contact
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422-2331.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES

Appliance Service-All makes of washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves. One year guarantee, parts & labour. Harry 731-5950.

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VCR's, Televisions, stereo, converter repairs. Fast, reliable. Free estimates. 661-5804.

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Eli Electric -All electrical work, for home and business. Pot lights, track lights, etc. 881-8938.

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New Look Construction -Basement finishings, additions, renovations. All aspects of home improvement including electrical, flooring, plumbing, etc. 881-8938.

Romano Construction- additions and renovations, finish and repair leaking basements etc. Mr. Romano 292-5848.

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Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony -633-3343.

Marble, ceramic tiles, painting. High quality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yonni 661-0075.

Commercial, residential interior, exterior renovations, bathrooms, kitchens, basements remodelled and finished. Custom made decks and fences. Call Dan 731-9467.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino. Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842.

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Constructiv -All home improvement aspects under one roof. Basement finishing, remodelling, kitchen and bathrooms, ceramic tiles, licensed electrical & plumbing. Work guaranteed. Member BBB. 731-1910.

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Table Pads
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TJC publishes kosher holiday guide

TORONTO — The Kosher Information Service of the Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division of the Toronto Jewish Congress publishes a COR holiday-information-recipe pamphlet before each major holiday.

Cynthia Gasner, the director of information and public relations of the council, coordinates the community information programs of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. The educational materials of COR reach thousands of families across Canada and the United States, and as far away as the European countries, Australia and South Africa.

The recipes for Rosh Hashanah-Sukkot 1989-5750 include, a salad for all seasons, zucchini soup, bean-barley-potato cholent, yontef dessert and liqueur flavored honey cake.

The recipes are tested and prepared by Esther Schwartz, the kosher food consultant for the Kashruth Council.

Here is one of the recipes from this year's Rosh Hashanah-Sukkot flyer:

Bean-Barley-Potato Cholent (Meat)

Serves 8

Prepare Friday afternoon to serve as a main course for the first day of the holidays, which fall on Shabbat. If available, use a slow cooker.

2 cups dried lima beans or dried small white beans
3 lbs. flanken or brisket
Salt, pepper, paprika
Ginger (optional)
2 large onions, diced
1 garlic clove, crushed
4 tbsps. oil
4 potatoes, peeled, cut in quarters
1 cup pearl barley
2 tbsps. honey (optional)
2 bay leaves (optional)
2 tbsps. flour
1 bottle kosher dry wine (optional)
Boiling water

Soak beans overnight in water to cover. Drain. Sprinkle meat with seasonings. In a Dutch oven or a heavy pot with a tight fitting lid, brown the meat, onions and garlic in hot oil.

Add the drained beans, potatoes, barley, honey and bay leaves over and around the meat. Sprinkle with flour; add the wine and enough boiling water to one-inch above the ingredients. Cover tightly.

Place in 250 degrees oven to bake overnight. By lunch time, the cholent will have a nice crispy top. For faster cooking bake at 350 degrees for 4-5 hours. Do not stir.

If you wish to be on the COR mailing list, call the Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division, (416) 635-9550, or write to 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto M2R 3V2.

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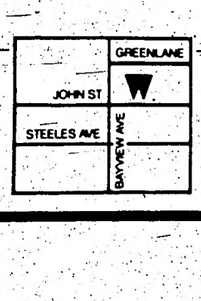

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